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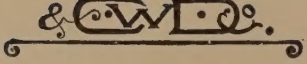

THE

GLOUCESTER

COURT GUIDE

AND

County Blue Book:

A Fashionable Record, Professional Register, and General Survey of the County

AND OF

THE CITIES OF BRISTOL AND BATH.

WITH

COLOURED MAP

CONSTRUCTED BY

W. & A. K. JOHNSTON, GEOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN.

[Entered at Stationers' Hall.]

LONDON:

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PREFACE.

THE Publishers have pleasure in submitting to their subscribers and the public the First Edition (New Series) of the Gloucestershire, etc. Court Guide, and beg to return their grateful acknowledgments for the support they have received.

The literary part of the work comprises Topographical, Historical, and Descriptive Sketches, &c., by the Rev. William Bazeley, M.A., and by Joseph William Morris, F.L.S.; Archæology, &c., by Alfred Trice Martin, M.A., F.S.A., and by Charles Edward Davis, F.S.A.; Geology by Professor C. Lloyd Morgan, F.G.S.; Botany by I. Henry Burkill, M.A., F.L.S.; and Zoology by Charles A. Witchell. The volume also contains a Tabular Record (from the last Census) of each Parish, Village, and Town, with its population, Post Town, Line of Railway, Railway Station or nearest Railway Station and distance therefrom. Such places as are Telegraph Offices or Money Order Offices are clearly indicated. One section of the work is devoted to a detailed account of all the Peers, Bishops, Baronets, and Knights resident in and connected with the County, giving in each case their full style, appointments, parentage, name and parentage of wife, particulars of issue, dates of birth, marriage, &c., dates of Patents of Creation, Country Seat, Town House, and Clubs; and as regards the Peers, a carefully engraved illustration of the Armorial Bearings of each. This information has been furnished by Joseph Foster, M.A. Oxon. A Court Guide, comprising the Landed Gentry, County Families &c., &c., is given, together with a Register of the chief County Seats and Residents. Lists are also furnished of the Members of Parliament, the Deputy Lieutenants, the County Justices, the County Officers, the County Councillors, &c. A List of the Clergy, with their Degree and University, Benefice, Curacy, or Appointment, a Law List, comprising the Barristers (Resident and on Circuit), Solicitors, and Notaries, and the Gentlemen of the Medical Profession, with their qualifications fully indicated, are likewise included. A List of the Banks and Bankers, of the Chief Educational Establishments, and a Register of the Members of the following professions are also furnished:—Accountants, Architects and Surveyors, Civil, Sanitary, and Electrical Engineers, Dental Surgeons, Stock and Share Brokers, and Veterinary Surgeons.

It is confidently expected that this undertaking will appeal to a large circle of purchasers, as a wide field of information likely to be useful and interesting to the inhabitants of Gloucestershire, Bristol, and Bath has been carefully traversed. Those portions of it which needed special knowledge and treatment have been confided to well-known writers, and no pains has been spared to insure accuracy in every department. Throughout the lists, where it has been thought desirable, names and places are duplicated; and in some instances where County Seats are unoccupied, or residence is only temporary, the names of the owners of the property are given. As it is not usual in a work of this character to insert trade lists, the various announcements which appear, comprising as they do most of the chief names in the districts represented, have been, for the convenience of subscribers, arranged so that reference to them shall be assisted.

Subordinate advantages, such as attractive binding, good paper, and clear type, have all received an amount of attention which is seldom bestowed on them in works of this character.

The Publishers tender their thanks to the Clerk of the Peace, and to those Clergymen and other gentlemen who have so kindly furnished the Editor and agents with the requisite information.

CHARING CROSS CHAMBERS,
DUKE STREET, ADELPHI, LONDON, W.C.

August, 1899.

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GLOUCESTERSHIRE

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL

By the Rev. WILLIAM BAZELEY, M.A.,

Hon. Gen. Sec. Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society. Hon. Loc. Sec. So. of Ant. Lond. Author of *Some Records of Matson and the Selwyns*, etc., and Joint Author of *The Bibliographer's Manual of Gloucestershire Literature*.

I. Introduction.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE is so called from its capital "Gloucester," which is a Saxon rendering of the Romano-British "Caer Glou" and Roman "Glevum."

It is altogether an inland county; but it contains two ports, both of them cities of ancient renown: Bristol, the leading commercial centre of the West, and Gloucester, famous from the time of the Norman Conquest for its trade in iron and timber. Gloucestershire has also two watering-places, Cheltenham and Clifton, whose present attractions consist not as of yore in the health-giving properties of the Chalybeate springs, but in excellent public schools, and in the beauty of their surroundings.

The form of the county is an ellipse, extending some 60 miles from Clifford Chambers, near Stratford-on-Avon, on the north-east, to Bristol, on the south-west; and 40 miles from Lechlade, on the south-east, to Prestbury by Ledbury, on the north-west.

It contains 387 civil parishes and two cathedral cities. The population at the last census was 599,974. It comprises an area of 804,977 acres, or nearly 1,200 square miles, and returns to Parliament four representatives from Bristol, one from Gloucester, one from Cheltenham, and five from the electoral districts of Tewkesbury, Thornbury, Stroud, Cirencester, and the Forest.

Gloucestershire forms part of the Oxford Circuit; it is bounded on the north by Worcestershire, on the north-east by Warwickshire, on the east by Oxfordshire, on the south by Wilts, on the south-west by Somerset, on the west by Monmouthshire and the Severn, and on the north-west by Herefordshire.

Rivers.

The principal rivers are the Severn and its three tributaries: the Avon, the Wye, and the Bristol Avon. The Thames, though it rises in Gloucestershire at Thames Head, near Sapperton, and at the Seven Springs, near Cubberley, and flows through the southern part of the county, can hardly be called a Gloucestershire river.

The Avon and the Severn provide a waterway from north-east to south-west. Before the advent of railways, another waterway, more or less artificial, from Ledbury to Gloucester and from Gloucester to Stroud and Lechdale, served for the conveyance of merchandise from north-west to south-east. The Ledbury and Gloucester Canal has been entirely superseded by a railway; the Stroud-water and Thames Canal is well-nigh disused, but the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal, the waterway from Gloucester to Sharpness on the Severn, still fulfils the intention of its originators. Those who wish to reach Gloucester, or explore the county by means of its rivers and canals, can do so, but with difficulty, for locks and weirs are rapidly falling into decay and ruin.

All local topographers, from Sir Robert Atkyns downwards, have noticed that Gloucestershire is divided geographically into three districts—Hill, Vale, and Forest—entirely distinct from one another in the character of their scenery and inhabitants.

The Cotteswolds.

The long range of hills which extends from north-east to south-west, like a vast wave of the sea gathering up and ready to break on the Severn shore, is known as the "Cotteswolds." The word is said to be derived from the British "Coed" and the Saxon "Weald," two words which both mean "wood," and tell us of the primæval forests which clothed the uplands before the coming of our English forefathers.

The ascent to this elevated district from the Oxfordshire and Wiltshire side is so gradual and imperceptible that the visitor little realises, as he crosses its undulating tableland, interspersed with grey hamlets and groves of beech and larch, how high he stands above the sea-level, until he reaches the abrupt western limits of the hills, and gazes with admiring eyes across a rich expanse of alluvial plain through which the Avon meanders and the Severn widens into a sea.

In this plain, bounded on the one side by the Cotteswolds and on the other by the Malverns, May Hill and the Forest, three isolated hills stand out—Bredon, Churchdown, and Robins' Wood Hill—vast portions of the oolitic cliffs which, in prehistoric days, overhung the waters of the "Severn Straits." From each of these a panorama of almost matchless extent and beauty can be obtained.

The temperature of the Cotteswolds in summer and winter averages many degrees lower than in the Vale, and the crops are consequently well nigh a fortnight later. Hence the old adage:—

"'Tis as long in coming as Cotteswold barley."

In few other parts of England do the east winds blow so ruthlessly in early spring, and woe betide the belated traveller who is caught in a blinding snowstorm whilst vainly seeking to regain a lost footpath on the Cotteswold campaign.

But ever and anon the visitor to this region finds himself in some sheltered nook, watered by pleasant springs, and hears the music of a purling rill as it flows southward to swell the Thames, and help to float the merchant ships of every nation of the world.

In winter the farm buildings, with their cold, grey-stone tiles, look sombre and uninviting; but in summer nature paints their surroundings with a thousand bright hues; and the bracing, invigorating air makes the hill country a delightful abode.

The Cotteswolds have always been famous for their breed of sheep, and long before the lost art of weaving wool had been restored to this country by Edward III., and his successors, the raw material had been exported in vast quantities to Holland and Belgium. Many of the finest churches on

the hills owe their existence, and perhaps their endowments also, to the munificence of the wool merchants.

Old Fuller tells us how the English Kings sent emissaries to the Netherlands to induce such Dutchmen, as were "masters of their trade," but not their own masters, to come across to this country and improve their own position, whilst they taught their adopted countrymen the mysteries of their craft.

"Happy the yeoman's house into which one of these Dutchmen did enter, bringing industry and wealth along with them; such who came in strangers within doors, soon after went out bridegrooms and returned sons-in-law, having married the daughters of their landlords, who first entertained them; yea, those yeomen, in whose houses they harboured, soon proceeded gentlemen, gaining great estates to themselves, arms and worship to their estate."

Again, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, hundreds of Flemings, driven from their homes by persecution, settled down in various parts of England and enriched the sheep farmers with whom they took refuge, and themselves also, by their skill in weaving.

The Cotteswold valleys—for example, the valley of the Froom, sloping down from Cranham to Painswick and Stroud, and from thence to Frampton-on-Severn—contain matchless fulling mills, which in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries gave occupation to Gloucestershire men and women of all ages. Since the discovery of steam-power, however, the Cotteswold streams have been more or less forsaken by the clothiers for the neighbourhood of the coal-measures, and many water-mills which enriched their former owners are now deserted and falling to ruins.

The soil of the Cotteswolds, though for the most part shallow, is suitable to the growth of barley and oats. The depression in agriculture during the last twenty years has told fearfully on the landlords and yeomen of this district. The annual value of the land has deteriorated to almost *nil*, and many tenant farmers, whose forefathers were in affluent circumstances, have lost well-nigh all their capital.

The beech, which seems to defy equally the winds above and the rocks below, abounds on the Cotteswolds, and magnificent specimens are to be found everywhere. Many

beech woods still retain their Saxon appellation of "Buck Holt," and are said to owe their original existence to the Roman Invader, who grew the beech for oars and masts for the Channel Fleet of sixteen hundred years ago. The ash, oak, larch and fir also abound.

In the days of the Tudor and Stuart sovereigns, the inhabitants of the Cotteswolds were encouraged in every kind of manly sport. The happy possessor of *Annalia Dubrensia*, a collection of laudatory poems by Drayton, Ben Jonson, and other well-known early seventeenth century poets, knows how on Dover's Hill, near Chipping Campden, rich and poor came from far and near to contend in or witness the games originated and encouraged by Robert Dover.

The frontispiece to the above work represents the various "events," as they would now be called—coursing, single-sticks, wrestling, racing, dancing, &c., and contains an equestrian portrait of the founder in the hat and feather, and in the coat and lace collar that Endymion Porter had obtained for him from James I.

The Civil War for a time put a stop to these games, and they were finally done away with in 1851, when the land was enclosed.

The Vale.

The Vale comprises the lowland part of Gloucestershire, which lies on the south-east, or left bank of the river Severn; and rejoices in a rich, loamy soil, in rich pastures, and fruitful orchards. In all directions are to be found gentlemen's seats and parks, stored with magnificent timber—oak, ash, sycamore, especially elm, and trees of foreign origin, which have become well nigh indigenous.

In olden days, a vast forest extended from Bristol to the Avon; and there was but little traffic through the Vale, except by the waterways. All the great highways ran along the verge of the Cotteswolds, or on a raised plateau near the Severn, known as the Ridgeway. Traces of this forest remain in the names of Kingswood, Horwood, Wotton-under-Edge, Michaelwood Chase, Wooton near Gloucester, Woodchester, Iron Acton, &c. Much of the arable land, which in former days was cultivated in common by the village communities, has been converted into pasture, which is found

more profitable to the farmers, and requires less manual labour and machinery.

The principal towns in the Vale besides Gloucester and Bristol are Winchcombe, Tewkesbury, at the junction of the Severn and Avon, Cheltenham, Stroud, Stonehouse, Dursley, Berkeley, Wotton-under-Edge, Chipping Sodbury, Thornbury.

A large proportion of the land was held, up to the middle of the sixteenth century, by the abbeys of Gloucester, Tewkesbury, Winchcombe, St. Augustine's, Bristol, Flaxley and Kingswood, and by rich priories at Gloucester, Bristol, Leonard Stanley and elsewhere. The monks, with all their faults, were excellent landlords, and their farms greatly increased in value as years rolled on, owing to the improvements which they made and encouraged.

The large number of monastic institutions and parish churches in the Severn Vale is said to have led to the proverb, or common saying, "As sure as God's in Gloucestershire."

It is a common complaint in the present day that our industries are being superseded or ruined by imports from foreign lands. This has been notably the case with the manufacture of wine. Eight and a-half centuries ago William of Malmesbury wrote of Gloucestershire, that "No county in England has more or richer vineyards, or which yield greater plenty of grapes, or of a more agreeable flavour. The wine has not a disagreeable sharpness to the taste, as it is little inferior to that of France in sweetness." Of the mediæval Gloucestershire vineyards now nothing remains but the names. Sir Robert Atkyns, the great historian of this county, endeavoured to prove that the so-called vineyards were apple orchards, and the wine cider; but there is no reason whatever for doubting the testimony of William of Malmesbury as to the existence of vineyards. Frequent references are made in monastic records to home-grown wine; but I fear that his patriotism or his ignorance led him to give it more praise than it deserved.

The monks and nobles certainly preferred the wines of sunny Burgundy to the produce of their own lands, and I can fully believe that the best cider and perry produced in Gloucestershire and the neighbouring counties at the present day is far superior to the best English wine of olden times.

Gloucestershire is still famous for its cheese. "Double Gloucester," when well made, with no stint of cream, will compare favourably with "Cheddar" of the Mendips.

In olden days, when much of the Vale was a swamp or morass, ague prevailed amongst those who dwelt there. Leprosy even was not unknown, and leper houses were as numerous as hospitals at the present day. But improvements in drainage of the lands and in the habits of the lower classes have obviated these evils, and both diseases are at present unknown.

The Forest.

The Forest may be said to embrace all that part of Gloucestershire which lies on the right bank of the Severn, and is bounded on the west by the Wye and Herefordshire, and on the north by Malvern Chase. The Severn and the Wye, rising on Plinlimmon in Shropshire, follow a devious course of many hundred miles, and unite at the south-west extremity of the Forest district near Chepstow.

Before the coming of the Normans, the Wye was accounted a Welsh river, and all that lay to the west of it was Wales. Offa, King of the Mercians from 758 to 796, after a victorious conflict with the Britons, or Welsh, in which he drove them from the Forest, traced out a boundary, still called Offa's Dyke, extending from the mouth of the Dee in Cheshire to the mouth of the Wye between Gloucestershire and Monmouthshire. Beyond that dyke no Welshman might pass without permission from the Mercian sovereign, under penalty of loss of limb or life.

The ancient Forest of Dean perhaps took its name from the little river Leadon, spelt in early documents le Dene, which flows southwards from Bosbury, near Ledbury, through Dymock, Pauntley and Upleadon to Gloucester. Rudder, in his "History of Gloucestershire," says that Dene or Dean is of Saxon origin, and signifies a dale or valley. In Kent we find the word used as though it signified a clearing in a primæval forest. Marden and Smarden (St. Mary's Dene), Petersden (St. Peter's Dene), Surrenden, Hazelden, and many other villages with a similar affix in Kent and Sussex, were no doubt early settlements of the Jutes in Andredeswcald.

Dean Forest has considerably diminished in extent since the Norman Conquest, and now comprises only 22,000 acres, 15,000 of which are under timber. An old couplet runs:—

> "Happy is the eye
> Betwixt the Severn and the Wye."

And indeed those who dwell in this favoured district have everything that heart can desire to make life run pleasantly.

No other part of England affords more varied scenery of hill and vale, wood and river. The land which has been disafforested and enclosed produces corn, fruit, and rich pasturage in abundance. To the visitor who is a naturalist, an angler, a geologist, an antiquary, an artist, the Forest is a very paradise of interest and beauty.

Two railways, recently constructed, open up this district: the "Severn and Wye" running through the heart of the ancient forest, and a branch of the Great Western from Gloucester to Ledbury and Malvern, along the Leadon valley.

Gloucestershire, together with a part of North Wilts, until lately constituted the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, which was divided into three sub-deaconries: Gloucester, Bristol, and Cirencester.

From 1542 till 1836 Bristol had its own bishop; but in 1836 the two sees of Gloucester and Bristol were united under one bishop, though the consistorial courts were kept distinct. In 1883 the citizens of Bristol applied for an Act of Parliament to reconstruct the see of Bristol, and after 14 years the necessary funds for its re-endowment were forthcoming. In 1897 Bristol again obtained its own bishop.

Cheltenham and Clifton have been spoken of as having excellent public schools. Cheltenham has, moreover, a Ladies' College, second to none in Great Britain, an endowed Grammar School, a Middle Class School, and an Elementary Teachers' Training College. Gloucester has its King's School, Crypt Grammar School, and Sir Thomas Rich's School—all of ancient foundation.

Bristol and Clifton have Clifton College—a Public School for boys, the Grammar School, the Baptist College, Colston's Blue Coat School, and many others.

The Severn is famous for its salmon, which are said to be

inferior to none. It also produces in abundance eels, lampreys, and elvers.

The mineral products of the county are principally iron and coal. Coal has been found plentifully in the Forest of Dean; but the mines are becoming very deep and expensive to work. The Bristol coal-field includes Mangotsfield, Bitton, Pucklechurch, Syston, Iron Acton, Wick, and Abson. Iron is found in the Forest of Dean, and ancient iron-works exist in which Roman relics have been found.

We must not forget the once favoured Bristol diamonds —beautiful quartz crystals found in the Clifton rocks.

Gloucestershire is not a manufacturing county; but there are some remains of the old clothing trade at Stroud, where the celebrated West of England woollen cloth, rugs, and blankets are still made.

The Stroud-water and its tributaries are said to have certain chemical properties which render bright and permanent the scarlet and blue dye used in their manufacture.

At Bristol there are extensive ship-building yards, sugar-refining works, cocoa and tobacco manufactories, &c., &c. Tewkesbury was famous in Shakespeare's time for its mustard, but it has not retained its pre-eminence in the production of that article.

Gloucester was famous in early times for its horse-shoes, and a century ago for its pins. It now largely imports timber and corn for the use of the Midlands. It has, moreover, important match and vinegar works.

Game is plentiful in many parts of the county, and there are many packs of foxhounds and harriers. The best-known hunts are Lord Fitzhardinge's and the Duke of Beaufort's.

Thanks not a little to the skill and energy of the veteran player, Dr. W. G. Grace, Gloucestershire stands high amongst county elevens in cricket. Golf-links have been established on Painswick Beacon, Minchinhampton Common, Stinchcombe Hill, Cleeve Hill, and elsewhere.

II. History.

Gloucestershire abounds in memorials of past ages, and its history can be read as clearly from these as from the

chronicles of our Saxon and Norman forefathers. Long before the conquest of Britain by the Romans in the first century of the Christian era, at least three distinct races had occupied the Severn Vale. It is impossible to say with any certainty who were the aborigines or earliest occupants. We must search for traces of them in the stalactite caves, hollowed out in the banks of the Wye, in King Arthur's Hall, 300 feet above the level of the sea, on the great Doward, or in a nameless cavern in Lady Park Wood. In these ancient dwellings have been discovered, together with the bones of the hyena, mammoth, lion, boar, reindeer, &c., flakes of flint, the *débris* of weapons made by a race of men who disputed the possession of their homes with the brute beasts, and fought with them not only to obtain food, but for very existence.

The long barrows which are found not only in Gloucestershire but in Wilts, Yorkshire, and far away in the north of Scotland, were constructed by a later and altogether dissimilar race from these troglodytes. These barrows are described elsewhere in this work; it suffices, therefore, to remind our readers that the skulls of the men who buried their dead in the stone chambers, concealed beneath these barrows, are of a peculiarly long form. They could not have been men of very great intelligence, but the flint instruments, the pottery, the bone pins, the stone beads, which have been found with their remains, are evidences of a higher degree of civilisation. No metals have been discovered with the original burials in these long barrows. This was the *Stone Age* of man.

The round barrows, which abound in Gloucestershire and in many other parts of Great Britain, as elsewhere, were constructed by a race with altogether different characteristics. Their skulls are much shorter from the forehead to the back, and there are reasons for believing that their owners were men of short stature and of swarthy hue. Theirs was the *Bronze Age;* but when it commenced or ended it is impossible to state.

When the Romans invaded this island, in A.D. 43, they found a people inhabiting it consisting of various tribes or nations. These had probably crossed the Straits of Dover and established themselves in Britain by successive waves of

conquest. The latest comers were the Belgæ, who had conquered and occupied Wiltshire.

The inhabitants of the Cotteswolds, and perhaps also of the Severn Vale, were called Dobuni; and across the Severn, in the Forest district, dwelt the fierce Silures, descendants, it may be, of the round-headed constructors of the round barrows.

The numberless camps which crown the Cotteswolds throughout their whole area, but especially above their western escarpment, seem to have been constructed by the Dobuni for protection against a foe dwelling in the west, probably the Silures. But it is not so in every case. For instance, one great tribal camp on Cooper's Hill, between Cheltenham and Painswick, has an outwork in Cranham Wood, which must have been constructed to ward off an invader from the south.

Wansdyke, a line of demarcation drawn from Savernake Forest to the mouth of the Avon, seems to have been the boundary agreed upon between the Dobuni and Belgæ, at the conclusion of some campaign in which neither side gained a decided victory. The Dobuni had a gold coinage, of which many specimens are found in collectors' cabinets. These show traces of a Greek origin. Brennus, a Gaul, plundered Greece, B.C. 279, and brought back to his own country a vast quantity of Macedonian staters, having the head of Philip II. on the obverse, and a charioteer driving two horses on the reverse. These became the gold currency of Gaul, and imitations of them—becoming more and more unlike the originals—were used as money in Britain.

There are no British records extant worthy of any credit from which we can gather even a few hints concerning the history of this period.

The Roman invader produced his own chroniclers. From Latin writers we gather that, A.D. 43, Aulus Plautus, the Roman general, landed on the South Coast, say between Southampton and Poole, and, crushing the resistance of the Belgæ, marched northwards into the country of the Dobuni, a large force of whom he found awaiting him on the right bank of the Severn prepared to dispute the passage of his army. The Romans encamped on the site of Gloucester, and a battle was fought between the Romans and the Britons

with doubtful results. The Roman camp became the Roman city of Glevum. Massive pillars, Corinthian capitals, tesselated floors, Samian pottery, and abundant similar relics of Roman art and civilisation which have been found from time to time prove to us that Glevum was a city of wealth and importance.

A line drawn across England from Gloucester to Colchester marks the first stage of Roman conquest from the South.

The Romans occupied many of the British camps, adapting them to the needs and usages of legionary soldiers. It is evident that the camps thus adapted in Gloucestershire were intended for defence against the Silures and the British tribes inhabiting South Wales. Hoards of Roman coins are frequently found in or near Roman camps. One such hoard of nearly 3,000 third bronzes, found in Haresfield camp, in 1837, ranged in date from 305 to 340.

In like manner the Romans adapted the roads and trackways of the British to their own needs.

It would seem that they held Gloucestershire from A.D. 45 to 410; and during that long period they practised and taught the conquered races the arts and vices which they had brought with them from the sunny lands of Southern Europe.

Traditions exist of a Romano-British Christianity flourishing in the Severn Vale, of a bishop and even of an archbishop of Gloucester; but they must be received with caution. The spade has furnished us with but scanty proofs of any general acceptance of the Christian faith. A few examples of the sacred monogram, "Chi Rho," found on a lintel or doorstep at Chedworth, a few tiles stamped with I.H.S., and a Christian monument at Sea Mills, near Bristol, almost complete the list. It is just possible that the dedication of a church at Gloucester to St. Aldate, and at Moreton-in-Marsh to St. David, may be of British origin, and of very ancient date.

After the departure of the Roman legions, about 410, there followed a period of civil war and disorder amongst the half-civilised and sadly deteriorated Britons who dwelt in the homes of their late masters, and misery and decay pervaded all the land.

Then came the Saxon invader and completed the ruin. Scorning to dwell in walled cities or stone houses, they ruthlessly burned and destroyed the habitations of their foes and made homes for themselves in the forest clearings that were allotted to them.

The remains of Roman villas, which abound in this county, all show evident signs of destruction by fire. In 577, an army of West Saxons, reinforced, perhaps, by Jutes or Angles, and led by Ceawlin, entered Gloucestershire, defeated the kings of Corinium (Cirencester), Glevum and Aquæ Solis (Bath), at Dyrham, and destroyed their cities. The British were driven out or enslaved, and a tribe of the conquerors, the Hwiccas, settled down in the Severn Vale and on its surrounding hills.

Gloucestershire villages and towns, with such affixes as Ham, Ton, Ley, Worth, Don, and Bury, were probably founded in the sixth and seventh centuries.

British names, such as Avon, clung to the rivers, and here and there to marked features in the landscape; but, as a rule, the Saxon swept away all that was Celtic, and made everything, in name as well as in reality, their own. Glevum, Corinium, and Aquæ Solis lay ruined and desolate for many years; then they rose up again as the homes of Saxon merchants, and were known as Gloucester, Cirencester, and Bathancester.

Strange to relate, within 50 years of the conquest of this district by the West Saxons, we find the Hwiccas fighting side by side with the Britons of Wales against their old allies and fellow-conquerors, and later on uniting themselves with the Mercians, a collection of Angle tribes from the North and East of Britain who had settled in the Marches or limits of Wales.

In 620, after a battle between Penda, King of the Mercians, and Cynegils, King of Wessex, it was agreed that the country north of the Thames should be Mercian territory. Henceforth the Hwiccas were a Mercian people, ruled by a "Subregulus," or Deputy King, who owed allegiance to the Mercian sovereign. The Hwiccas clung to their heathenism for nearly 100 years. The re-introduction of Christianity into the Severn Vale seems to have taken place in 670, when missionaries came hither from Northumbria. Many years earlier—in 597—a Roman mission, sent by Pope Gregory, landed in

Kent and preached to the Jutes who had settled there. The leader of this mission, Augustine, came into the Severn Vale about 601, and held a conference with the bishops of the earlier native British Church at Aust. He proposed to them that they should join with him in preaching the Gospel to the heathen inhabitants of Mercia; but the terms of union which he proposed were unacceptable, and the conference broke up in confusion.

Augustine returned to Canterbury, and not a convert was won from the Hwiccas as the fruit of his errand.

The inhabitants of Gloucestershire and Worcestershire owe their Christianity to the disciples of St. Patrick, St. Columba, and St. Aidan, to the Church of Ireland, of Iona and Northumbria. I cannot find that any Roman or Welsh missionary took part in the conversion of Mercia. Osric, a Prince of Northumbria, who was Viceroy of the Hwiccas in the days of King Ethelred, 675—704, was the founder of Christianity in Gloucestershire. Under his direction and patronage missionary colleges, after the pattern of St. Hilda's monastery at Whitby, and ruled over by her pupils, were established at Bath, Gloucester, and Pershore, and dedicated to St. Peter.

As early as the beginning of the eighth century there were such colleges or monasteries at Beckford, Berkeley, Cheltenham, Cleeve, Deerhurst, Tetbury, Winchcombe, Westbury-on-Trym, Withington, and Yate, and from these centres of light and knowledge Christianity was rapidly diffused throughout the whole district.

The constitution of these monasteries was very different from anything we find later on when the Roman Church was supreme in England. Ladies of royal birth presided over communities consisting partly of men and partly of women. In 729, Osric, the founder of Hwiccan Christianity, died, having reigned over Northumbria as King for eleven years, and his body was brought to Gloucester, and buried in the church of St. Peter's monastery.

A few years ago his tomb, on the north side of the High Altar of the Cathedral, was opened, and his bones were seen lying there.

In the middle of the eighth century Offa drove back the Welsh behind the Wye, which had hitherto been deemed a

Welsh river, and traced out a boundary, still called Offa's Dyke, extending from the mouth of the Dee in Cheshire to the junction of the Severn and the Wye between Gloucestershire and Monmouthshire.

Beyond that dyke no Welshman might pass, under penalty of loss of limb or life.

In 845 the Danes appeared in the Bristol Channel and were defeated at the mouth of the Parrett by the men of Dorset and Somerset. In 874 they succeeded in driving Burghred, King of the Mercians, from his kingdom, and in 877 they captured Gloucester and wintered there.

Alfred was now King of Wessex and overlord of the Hwiccas, but he was powerless against the fierce invaders. Retiring to the marshes of Athelney, in Somerset, where the river Tone joins the Parrett, he built a fort and waited for better days.

In 876 Alfred gathered his West Saxon host together at Egbert's Stone, on the east of Selwood, and won a great and final victory over the Danes at Ethandune, near Westbury. Then Gloucester was freed from her captors, who retired behind the line of Watling Street and left Wessex and Mercia in the hands of Alfred.

During the remainder of the ninth century Gloucestershire was ruled by Æthelred, a Mercian Alderman, and by Æthelfled, his wife, daughter of King Alfred.

In 894 the Danes again invaded the Severn Valley, but they were defeated by Æthelred and by Edward, Alfred's eldest son, at Buttington, near Chepstow. Gloucester was strongly fortified and was not taken on this occasion by the Danes.

At the commencement of the tenth century the land of the Hwiccas was formed into two counties or shires—Gloucestershire and Worcestershire.

In 909 the body of St. Oswald, the martyred King of Northumbria, was brought to Gloucester and buried in the new minster that Æthelred and his wife had built in his honour. Thenceforth Oswald became, in some sense, the patron saint of the capital of the new shire.

In 912 Æthelred died and was buried at Gloucester. Then Æthelfled ruled alone as Lady of the Mercians, and a valiant rule it was, for six years, till her death. She seized

the line of Watling Street and erected fortresses at Tamworth, Warwick, Stafford, Shrewsbury, and Chester. When the Welsh attacked her in the rear she marched against them and overthrew them at Brecknock. The termination "by" marks a Danish settlement. Thanks to the military achievements of Æthelfled all such settlements lie eastward of Watling Street. Thorp or Throp and Ness are, however, said to be of Danish origin. If so, Brookthorp, Southrop, Sharpness, and two or three other Gloucestershire villages bear in their names traces of the short Danish occupation of this district in 877.

Athelstan, the grandson, of Alfred, reigned over Wessex, and as overlord of the Severn Vale from 925. He drove back the Welsh, who appeared to have re-occupied the Forest of Dean, and conquered Cornwall, which, up to his time, had remained British.

In 937, together with the men of Wessex and Mercia, Athelstan marched into Northumbria, and won a splendid victory over the Danes at Brunanburh.

In 940 Athelstan died at Gloucester and was succeeded by Eadmund, his younger brother.

The Danes rose, and were, for a time, victorious, but ultimately Eadmund prevailed. His reign was brief, for he died at Pucklechurch, in this county, by the hands of Leofa, the robber. Then followed the reigns of Eadred, Eadwig and Eadgar as Kings of Wessex and overlords of Gloucestershire. But the real ruler of the land was Dunstan, the wise and stern Abbot of Glastonbury, and Primate of England.

In 987 Gloucester, the chroniclers tell us, was taken for the third time by the Danes.

In the days of Æthelred, the "Unready" (979—1016), the Mercian overlords of the Severn Vale renounced their allegiance to Wessex and joined the Danes.

In 1002 the Danes were cruelly and treacherously massacred throughout Wessex; and Swegen, the Danish King, exacted a terrible revenge. For four years he went through the land destroying towns and homesteads as he went. In 1013 he was King. In 1014 he died, and, after a brief interval Canute succeeded him. Gloucester, for a time, was in the hands of Eadmund Ironsides, the son of

Æthelred; and in 1016 a conference was held between Eadmund and Canute on an island in the Severn called Alney.

Florence, of Worcester, asserts that this meeting of the Saxons and Danish Kings took place near Deerhurst, but other chroniclers say that it was at Gloucester. The latter statement is more probably correct, as a part of the city lying between the old bed of the Severn, now filled up, and the main stream is still called the Island of Alney.

Eadmund and Canute agreed to divide England between them. This arrangement lasted for a year; then Eadmund died, and Canute reigned over the whole realm.

The Danish wars, which had devastated the country for two centuries, came to an end, and the two races—Saxons and Danes—rapidly became one people.

In the days of Edward the Confessor (1042—1066), Godwine, the great Earl of Wessex, was really master of England, and he ruled firmly and wisely. He gave his daughter Edith in marriage to the King, and he carved out earldoms for his sons, Harold and Swegen. Swegen, the lawless, held Gloucestershire, Oxfordshire, Berkshire, and Somerset. Thus the lower Severn Vale, sometimes Mercian, sometimes West Saxon, was once more united to Wessex.

In 1051 there was a memorable gathering of King Edward and his nobles at Gloucester; and Eustace of Bologne came there to complain of the burghers of Dover because they had refused to have his wild foreign soldiery quartered in their homes.

Edward bade Godwine go and exact vengeance on his liegemen with fire and sword; but he refused, saying that no man in his earldom should be punished till he had been tried and found guilty. The quarrel between the King and the patriot earl was widening into actual civil war. Godwine and his two sons gathered their forces at Beverston, and marching towards Gloucester took up their position in the Roman legionary camp on Painswick Hill, then known as Kimsbury, but thenceforth also as "Godwine's Camp." Peaceful counsels prevailed and a Witenagemot or Parliament was summoned to meet at London.

In 1066 came the death of the Confessor, the brief reign

of Harold, and the fatal battle of Senlac or Hastings. The Norman conquest affected Gloucestershire as it affected the rest of England.

The land that Edward the Confessor had held passed to King William. The Church lost none of her possessions, nay, she gained much more; but Norman Abbots and Priors were thrust upon the Saxon monasteries, and sterner discipline prevailed. As for the rest of the land, it mattered little whether the native landlords actively opposed the Norman invasion and occupation or not; they were ruthlessly dispossessed, and Normans, Bretons, and Flemings who had staked their all to cross over and fight with Duke William were liberally rewarded for their services with the manors of the conquered.

Twenty years after the battle of Hastings only six English or Saxon Thanes held land in Gloucestershire, and what they held was but the scanty remnant of their former possessions.

None suffered more than one of these six—Brictric, son of Algar—Lord of Tewkesbury, whose ancestors had founded the famous abbey of that town.

In the days of King Edward, Brictric held Tewkesbury with seventy-five hides of land, Fairford with twenty-one hides, Thornbury with eleven hides, Avening with ten hides, Old Sodbury with ten hides, and other manors and lands elsewhere.

Taking a hide to be equal to 287 acres, Brictric held more than 20,000 acres in Gloucestershire alone. He was second only to Earl Harold, son of Godwine, in the Severn Vale, in wealth and power. But, as the story is, Matilda, the Conqueror's wife, asked for his lands that she might avenge her slighted affections. Brictric vainly attempted to resist the King's will. His lands were ravaged, his houses ruined, and he himself having been taken prisoner at Hanley Castle, in Worcestershire, was imprisoned for many years at Winchester. It was, perhaps, at the dying request of the now penitent Matilda, that William gave him back his lands at Woodchester and sent him thither to end his days in peace. The "Domesday Survey," in which are given the nature of each estate, the names, numbers, and condition of its inhabitants, its value before and twenty years after the

Conquest, and the sums due from it to the Crown, was originated at Gloucester in 1085, when King William, as at other times, kept his Christmas in the old Saxon palace at Kingsholm, and held deep counsel with his Witan.

This great record tells us clearly the terrible story of the misery and ruin which the Norman invasion of England had brought upon the Saxon Thanes. Gloucestershire suffered, perhaps, a little less than other districts. All its inhabitants, if we except Brictric, submitted to William without resistance, and were saved from the horrors which befell Northumbria and the Welsh borders.

In 1067 the sons of Harold, the last Saxon King, besieged Bristol, and, failing to take it, passed away westward and ravaged Somerset. Gloucestershire had peace whilst the Conqueror reigned.

Little is known of Bristol previously to the Norman Conquest. Coins and other relics of Roman civilisation have been found there; but the early form of its name, Brigstow, the Bridge Town, points clearly to a Saxon origin. One of the earliest records concerning Bristol is not to its credit. Speaking of Bristol as a seaport, the biographer of Wulstan, Bishop of Worcester, 1062—1096, says that its inhabitants had derived from their ancestors the cruel habit of procuring English and Welsh men, women, and children, and selling them into slavery in Ireland. Wulstan, to his credit, took strong measures for putting down this horrible traffic, and William I., when he held his Court at Berkeley and visited Bristol in 1080, sternly condemned it.

Bristol had its mint before the Conquest, and Bristol coins are extant of Ethelred, Canute, Harold I., Edward the Confessor, Harold II., and most of the Norman Kings and their successors from the first to the third William.

In "Domesday Book," 1086, Bristol was rated as the fifth city in the kingdom, and Bristol Castle, although it is not mentioned in the "Survey," is known to have existed at that time.

In 1088, on the accession of William the Red Geoffrey, Bishop of Coutances, who built the castle and walls of Bristol, his nephew, Robert Mowbray, and William, of Eu, took up arms in support of Henry, the Conqueror's youngest son.

Bristol was made a centre for harrying the western shires,

and the plunder of Somerset, of Bath, and the royal manor of Berkeley, was stored in its castle. The rebellion was put down, thanks to the loyalty of good Bishop Wulstan; and Geoffrey and his supporters fled from the kingdom. Gloucester did not suffer at this time; civil war rolled up to its gates, but it was too strong for the rebels to storm. On the death of Geoffrey, in 1090, the honour of Bristol and of Gloucester, and many rich manors, were conferred on Robert FitzHamon, who had been faithful to William II. What Brictric had been in the Confessor's reign, FitzHamon became at the close of the eleventh century. He rebuilt the castle of Bristol and made it one of the strongest fortresses in England. He rebuilt Tewkesbury Abbey much as we now see it, and he gave Serlo, the first Norman Abbot of Gloucester, generous help in rebuilding the abbey church of Gloucester. FitzHamon conquered Glamorganshire; and the Welsh landlords of that ancient principality suffered as the Saxon landlords had done in England. FitzHamon gave a portion of the plunder to each of the twelve knights who had joined him in the invasion, and retained for himself Cardiff, Cowbridge, Kentfyg, and the chief lordship of the whole. He sought to propitiate God and atone for his sins by robbing the church of Wales and St. David, and enriching thereby the newly erected monasteries at Gloucester and Tewkesbury. He died in 1107, and his son-in-law, Robert FitzRoy, the illegitimate offspring of Henry I. by a Welsh princess, succeeded him. He also was a princely patron of the Church in Gloucestershire. Thus it was that on both sides of the Severn and Avon there arose stately abbeys, priories, and parish churches richly endowed with tithes and lands. In consequence of this it became a common saying in the West, "As sure as God's in Gloucestershire," a saying which, on account of all the beauty and fertility of the Severn vale, to say nothing of its glorious minsters at Pershore, Tewkesbury, Gloucester, Berkeley, Thornbury, Bristol, and elsewhere, is as applicable now as it was then.

Gloucester, like Bristol, had its mint in early times; and Gloucester coins of Alfred, Athelstan, Eadgar, and other Saxon, Danish, and Norman Kings, down to Henry III., are extant.

William Rufus, as his father had done, often kept his

Christmas at Gloucester. In 1093 he fell sick at Alvestone, and removed thence to Gloucester. Thinking he was about to die he hastened to propitiate the God he had in health ignored and plundered, and forced the Archbishopric of Canterbury on the unwilling Anselm before the high altar of the Abbey Church. It was at Gloucester that Stephen arrogantly refused an interview with Malcolm, the Scotch King. Here also a warning reached him of impending death, a warning which he ridiculed, but which was quickly followed by his tragical end in the New Forest.

During the reign of Henry I. Gloucestershire enjoyed the blessings of peace. The Abbey of Gloucester was consecrated in 1100, and its sister foundation at Tewkesbury in 1123. Robert, Duke of Normandy, the Conqueror's eldest son, who had been a prisoner since the fatal battle of Tenchbrai, in 1106, died at Cardiff Castle in 1134, and was buried before the altar in the abbey church of Gloucester.

In 1135 Henry died, and Stephen seized on the crown that belonged to Henry's daughter, Matilda. Robert FitzRoy, now Earl of Gloucester, pretended for awhile to pay allegiance to the usurper; but he was biding his time to declare for his sister and her son, Henry of Anjou.

In 1138 Stephen came to Gloucester, and was received with great honour by Milo, its Constable. Later on Bristol declared for Matilda, and was besieged by Stephen, who failed to take it.

In 1139 Matilda landed at Arundel, and proceeded first to Gloucester, and then to Bristol. Civil war now raged throughout the West, and Tewkesbury, Winchcombe, and Cerney in their turn were taken and plundered.

In 1141 the first pitched battle was fought at Lincoln, and Stephen, having been taken prisoner, was confined in the Castle of Gloucester, afterwards at Bristol.

Matilda's star was in the ascendant, but her haughty mien vexed the Londoners, and they drove her from their midst. The Earl of Gloucester was taken prisoner, was exchanged for Stephen, and the war broke out afresh. Milo, now Earl of Hereford, fought for Matilda, whilst Roger de Berkeley, tenant of the King's Hundred of Berkeley, declared for Stephen and well-nigh brought ruin on himself and family in consequence.

In 1147 the great Earl of Gloucester died and was succeeded by his son William. Nothing could supply his loss to Matilda, and within four months of his death she retired to her husband and son in Normandy.

In 1153 Henry of Anjou landed in England and civil war broke out afresh. But Stephen's only son being dead, Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury, induced the King to declare Henry his heir, and so obtain peace.

In 1154 Stephen died, and Henry returned from Normandy to occupy the throne. Then Gloucestershire had peace.

The position of Gloucestershire as a frontier district, for Monmouthshire was a Welsh county, gave it a special importance ; and Gloucester, which commanded the only bridge over the Severn south of Worcester, was frequently the object of hostile attack, and the starting point for military expeditions into Wales. A few years ago, in an orchard once belonging to St. Oswald's Priory and lying close to the site of the Roman wall, I saw uncovered a large number of skeletons of young men bearing traces of a violent death. These were no doubt the remains of Welshmen who had ravaged the west bank of the Severn, had crossed the river and had only been beaten back by the citizens at their very gates. Such border incursions as these would quickly be followed, as in India at the present time, by punitive expeditions into Wales. In the days of Henry II., a strong frontier castle existed at Newnham the earthworks of which may still be seen, though all traditions of it have passed away from its inhabitants.

Henry II. was at Gloucester and at Newnham in 1158, and granted a charter to Tewkesbury Abbey. He was at Gloucester again in 1163 and whilst there obtained a promise from the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of Lincoln that they would bonâ fide observe the "Customs of the Realm," a promise which Thomas à Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, refused to make. In 1171 Henry passed through Gloucestershire on his way to Ireland, and met at Chepstow, on its borders, Rees ap Griffith, Prince of South Wales. Four year later Henry held a Council at Gloucester on the affairs of Wales, and Rees ap Griffith was present. This conference led to the cruel slaughter of a host of unarmed Welshmen by William de Braose in Abergavenny Castle. Henry visited

Gloucester again in 1177, 1184, and 1185. He died in 1189 and was buried at Fontevrault.

During his reign the Hundred of Berkeley, a royal manor of vast extent, which had been held since the Conquest by a family of "De Berkeley" as tenants, was taken from them by Henry II. and granted in fee to Robert Fitzharding, Reeve of Bristol, who had strongly supported his cause against Stephen and had lent him large sums of money for the prosecution of the war.

Lord Fitzhardinge holds the Castle and Hundred of Berkeley at the present time, after an interval of 750 years, by virtue of Henry's grant.

The Fitzhardinges have been generous patrons of religion. St. Augustine's Abbey, the church of which has served as a cathedral for 350 years, was founded and endowed by them.

Berkeley Castle, one of the few baronial fortresses in England remaining intact, has been inhabited continuously since the days of Henry II.

In 1180, William Earl of Gloucester died, and Prince John, by his marriage with Hawissa, the Earl's daughter and heiress, obtained the Lordship of Bristol and the bulk of the earl's possessions.

John was often at Bristol and the citizens as his liegemen aided him in his struggle with Longchamps, his brother Richard's Justiciary. On his accession to the throne he divorced Hawissa and married Isabella of Angoulême. Thus he ceased to be the Earl of Gloucester, and in the struggle for Magna Charta, Gloucestershire and Bristol sided with the barons. John was at Bristol in 1216 when preparing to meet the invader Louis of France, and from thence he went forth to meet his end.

In the same year Henry III., as a child, was crowned King in St. Peter's Abbey, Gloucester, in the presence of William Marshal, Earl of Pembroke, the Pope's Legate and many barons and knights. From Gloucester the Court moved to Bristol, and Adam le Page was made the first Mayor. During the long and tedious reign of Henry III., Gloucestershire was oftentimes the scene of fierce encounters between the King's party and the rebel barons. The King again and again kept his Christmas Court at the ancient palace of Kingsholm, by Gloucester, and laid his offerings on the high

altar of St. Peter's Abbey, as his predecessors had done before him.

In 1224, when Henry III. was at Bristol he found there in the castle his unhappy cousin Eleanor of Brittany languishing as a prisoner lest possibly she might become a claimant to the throne. She remained there till her death in 1241.

On the marriage of Prince Edward, Henry gave him the Lordship of Bristol with all that accrued from it to the royal revenues. He gave him also Bristol Castle and Kingswood Chase. Bristol was of great importance to the Royal cause in the struggle between the King and the patriot earl Simon de Montfort, as it formed a formidable base of attack on Wales and the Welsh marshes. The *Chronicle* of Robert of Gloucester is the best authority for local events in the Barons' war of 1263. Robert was evidently an eye-witness of much that he relates; and it is said that he was a monk of the Abbey of Gloucester.

In 1265, after the battle of Lewes, so fatal for a time to the Royal cause, Earl Simon and the Earl of Gloucester quarrelled about the custody of some prisoners, and the latter passed over to the King's side. Then was fought the decisive battle of Evesham, on the borders of Gloucestershire, and Simon de Montfort was slain. The streets of Tewkesbury ran with the blood of the Welsh fugitives, who sought in vain to escape by the Lower Lode into Malvern Chase and their own land.

In 1272 Henry III. died and Edward became King. During the reign of Henry there was a peaceful invasion of England by the Preaching Friars; and Priories of the Dominican and Franciscan orders were founded at Gloucester and Bristol.

In 1278 Edward I. held a Parliament at Gloucester, and certain laws known as the Statutes of Gloucester were passed. It is worthy of notice that Gloucestershire took a leading part in the development and growth of collegiate life at Oxford. In 1283 Gloucester Hall, now Worcester College, was founded by John Gifford, of Brimpsfield, with a special view to the higher education of the Benedictine monks of Gloucester, Winchcombe, Tewkesbury, Evesham, and Malmesbury.

In 1287 Edward held a Parliament at Gloucester and a

punitive expedition was ordered against Rhys ap Meredith, Prince of South Wales.

In 1307 Edward died on the march to Scotland, and was succeeded by his only surviving son, Edward, the first so-called English "Prince of Wales."

In 1308 Edward II. was at Gloucester on his way to Ireland. In 1313 the citizens of Bristol rose in rebellion against the King's authority and held the town against him for three years. Then it was taken by storm by Maurice de Berkeley and other barons and knights.

In 1320 Edward II. was staying at St. Peter's Abbey, Gloucester, and when asked to add his portrait to those of his predecessors hanging in the Abbot's Hall, replied that "he should be found in a better place than that," an involuntary prophecy which Abbot Thokey remembered when, seven years later, he brought the King's body from Berkeley and buried it in the presbytery of his church.

In 1321 Edward met his Parliament at Gloucester, and the Earl of Hereford, John Gifford, of Brimpsfield, and others were condemned to death as traitors. In the same year the King was at Bristol.

In 1326 the Queen landed at Orwell with an armed force, and made war against Edward and the hated Despencers. The King, deserted by his barons, and repulsed by the citizens of London, fled with the younger Despencer through Gloucester to Bristol, whence he took ship for Lundy Isle; but contrary winds flung the ship on the coast of Wales, and the King and his favourite were taken prisoners. The elder Despencer was executed at Bristol, and the younger, who was Earl of Gloucester, at Hereford. Edward II. was taken to Kenilworth, and in 1327 to Berkeley Castle, where he was cruelly murdered, in one of the towers defending the keep by Gournay and Maltravers. His burial at Gloucester led to vast changes in the structure of St. Peter's Abbey Church; for Edward, hated and despised as he was in his lifetime, became a martyr in the eyes of the people when he was dead. Pilgrims thronged to Gloucester and laid their offerings on his tomb, filling a treasury which the reconstruction of the south aisle of the nave had well-nigh exhausted. It so chanced that Abbot Thokey's master of the works, John Wygmore, was an architect of great skill and

original genius, and this sudden accession of wealth gave him an opportunity that he knew well how to use. On the resignation of Thokey, in 1329, he was elected abbot, and he ruled the monks of St. Peter's till 1337. During these years, the south transept, which had been built in the eleventh century, was transformed as we now see it, and after Wygmore's death, no doubt from plans which he left behind him, the north transept, the choir, and the presbytery were similarly treated. The south transept is the earliest example of the style of architecture which became prevalent throughout England at the close of the fourteenth century, and is now called Perpendicular or Third Pointed. There are no traces of this architectural change elsewhere than at Gloucester earlier than 1360.

To Abbot Wygmore, then, the conception of "Perpendicular" may be assigned; and at Gloucester alone the student will find traces of its birth and development.

Amongst the earliest visitors to the tomb of the murdered King were his son, Edward III., Queen Philippa, and the Queen of Scotland.

In the French wars of 1346—1360, Lord Berkeley, his son Maurice, Sir Thomas Bradston and many other Gloucestershire knights, squires, and yeomen took part, and won laurels at Cressy, Calais, and Poictiers. Bristol contributed 23 ships and 608 men to the King's fleet. Amongst the bowmen who threw the French men-at-arms into confusion at Cressy, not a few had acquired their skill in the villages of the Cotteswolds and Severn Vale.

The great east window of Gloucester Cathedral, containing the arms of the King and the great nobles who took part in that campaign, is thought to have been given to St. Peter's Abbey by Lord Bradston, Governor of Gloucester, 1350—1, in memory of his dear friend and constant companion in arms, Sir Maurice de Berkeley, who died during the siege of Calais in 1346.

Was it any wonder that during a long campaign, in which the armies had no ambulance, no hospitals, no surgeons worthy of the name, the plague broke out furiously in France, and, rapidly spreading westward with the the returning soldiery, devastated England too? Many thousands of the inhabitants of Gloucestershire died from this

terrible visitation of God, known as the Black Death, in the years 1348 and 1349. So fiercely did it rage in the narrow streets and fœtid lanes of Bristol that the living were hardly able to bury the dead.

In 1378 Richard II. held a famous Parliament at Gloucester, during the sittings of which the King stayed partly at Malmesbury and partly at Gloucester.

The beautiful monument of Edward II. was completed at this time, as the cognisance or badge of his grandson, Richard—a white hart collared and chained—on the pillars on either side bear witness. This was the age that produced the "Canterbury Tales" of Chaucer, "Piers the Plowman," by William Longland, and the stern protest of John Wycliff. Longland is said to have dwelt in early life in Malvern Chase, and the creations of his poems—the "japers and jinglers," the "bidders and beggars," the ploughmen that "In setting and in sowing swonken [toil] full hard," "the weavers and the labourers," "the burgess and the bondman," "the pardoner and parish priest"—were such as he had seen and known in the Severn land.

Lutterworth, the last home of Wycliff, was but a few miles from the borders of Gloucestershire, and his teaching rapidly permeated the whole land. Lollardism lingered here when the cruellest persecution had well-nigh stamped it out elsewhere; and its great secular leader, Sir John Oldcastle, found a refuge in this Vale until he was betrayed into the hands of his foes.

Henry IV. held Parliaments at Gloucester in 1407 and 1420. During his reign the Welsh, who had been quiet for a century, threw off the yoke of her English conquerors, and, under the leadership of Owen Glendower, won many victories against their invaders. These were restless and dangerous times for those who dwelt on the borderland of Wales. During the Wars of the Roses, 1450—1471, Gloucestershire was the scene of two battles. In 1470 a great fight at Nibley Green, the outcome of a feud between Lord Berkeley and Lord Lisle, resembled Chevy Chase. Strange to say, although Lord Lisle and many of his adherents were slain, no notice was taken of this strange breach of the public peace.

In 1471 the decisive battle of the civil war was fought at Tewkesbury. Queen Margaret and Prince Edward, her son,

marched through the vale from Bristol to Gloucester, hoping that the citizens would open their gates to her army, and thus permit her to cross the Severn and join Jasper Tudor, her ally. But Gloucester declared for Edward of York, and the Lancastrians toiled on by the narrow, rough highways to Tewkesbury, with a view to passing the river at the Lower Lode. Edward IV. followed close on their flank, marching rapidly along the open champaign, on the summit of the Cotteswolds, and descending into the vale at Cheltenham, came up with his foes before they could escape. In the battle that ensued the Lancastrian force, which was badly led, was utterly routed, and its principal leaders were captured or slain. Margaret escaped for awhile; the young prince seems to have fallen while flying from the field, and not, as Shakespeare so graphically describes, in the presence of Edward IV., in a house at Tewkesbury. The bodies of the prince and his companions were buried in the Abbey Church.

In 1483, Richard III., who bore the title of Duke of Gloucester, visited that city, and it is said that from thence he dispatched an order to murder his young nephews, Edward V. and the Duke of York, in the Tower of London.

In 1485 Henry Tudor, now Henry VII., visited Gloucester, and was received in great state by the mayor and citizens, three miles away from the city, and by the abbot and monks at the great gate of St. Peter's Abbey. From Gloucester he made his royal progress to Bristol, and lodged at St. Augustine's Abbey.

In 1492 Henry VII. became possessed, by virtue of the will of William, Marquis Berkeley, Grand Mareschal of England, of the vast estates of the house of Berkeley, and he and his heirs male held them, to the exclusion of the rightful heirs, till the death of Edward VI., when they reverted to the then Lord Berkeley.

In 1495 Henry VII. visited Berkeley and remained there ten days. It was at this time that the hall of Wotton-under-Edge Manor House was pulled down and the timber, lead, &c. were used for the construction of the great kitchen at Berkeley. Once more Henry visited Bristol, and lodged with his Queen, Elizabeth, at St. Augustine's Abbey.

In 1497, that eminent navigator, Sebastian Cabot, a Bristol

merchant, discovered Newfoundland, and on Midsummer Day of that year he landed on that part of the American Continent which now forms the United States.

The reign of Henry VIII. was as disastrous to Monasticism in Gloucestershire as elsewhere, but with the spoliation and dispersion of the monks and the partition of their possessions on easy terms to laymen, there rose up a new class of landlords, who increased the wealth of the nation by commercial enterprise, and were generous patrons of learning. Grammar schools were founded in every town of considerable size, and were richly endowed with a portion of the confiscated Church lands.

Henry VIII. and his second Queen, Anne Boleyn, made a progress through Gloucestershire in 1535, visiting the royal manors of Sudeley, Thornbury, and Berkeley, the Abbeys of Winchcombe, Tewkesbury, and Gloucester, and various houses of their subjects.

During part of the reign of this Sovereign William Tyndall, who is said to have been a native of Stinchombe, near Dursley, resided, as tutor of Sir John Walsh's children, at Little Sodbury Manor House, and whilst there spent his spare hours in translating the New Testament into English.

In 1539 and 1540 the Gloucestershire Monasteries were surrendered into the hands of the King, who at that time founded the Bishoprics of Gloucester and Bristol.

The Abbey Church of St. Peter, Gloucester, became the "Cathedral Church of the Blessed and Undivided Trinity," with a dean and canons; and St. Augustine's Abbey, Bristol, became Bristol Cathedral, with a similar dedication. The last Prior of Tewkesbury was made the first Bishop of Gloucester, and Peter Bush the first Bishop of Bristol. Thus two of the greatest of the Benedictine abbeys of Gloucestershire were preserved to the Church, with the bulk of their possessions as endowment; but Winchcombe, Flaxley, and Kingswood passed into lay hands, and were allowed to perish. The church of Tewkesbury Abbey was, indeed, granted to the inhabitants of that town for a small sum of money to be thenceforth their parish church; but its great possessions were alienated to secular purposes. The present custodian of FitzHamon's splendid creation has but a pittance barely sufficient for his personal needs. The

priories which existed at Gloucester, Bristol, Cheltenham, King's Stanley, and elsewhere, were also secularized, and merely fragments of their buildings remain to tell the tale of their former wealth and beauty.

Henry VIII. left the parish churches and their endowments untouched. It remained for the advisors of his son, Edward VI., to confiscate the chantries which pious churchmen had founded for the repose of their souls, and to rob the churches of their plate and jewels.

Mary had no power, or too little time, to undo her father's and brother's work of destruction; but by the cruel persecution and murder of harmless Protestants, she made the old religion hateful, and reconciled the minds of the people to the changes which followed the Reformation. Hooper, the second Bishop of Gloucester, died for his Protestant opinions at Gloucester in 1555, and a monument in St. Mary's Square marks the place where he suffered.

In 1574, Queen Elizabeth came to Bristol on her way into Wales. The author of "Churchyarde's Chippes" has told us of the pageants and shows with which the citizens delighted their virgin queen.

Three times Queen Elizabeth visited Sudeley Castle—in 1574, prior to her stay at Bristol; in 1575, on her way to Woodstock; and, thirdly, in 1592, when she also visited John Higford, Esq., of Dixton and Alderton. An interesting account of these visits will be found in Mrs. Dent's beautiful work, "Annals of Winchomb and Sudeley."

In 1603 the plague raged throughout Gloucestershire, and many died. In many of the parish registers a "P" attached to an entry of burial shows who were the local victims. This was the year of Elizabeth's death.

In 1605 James I. visited Gloucester, and lodged at the Deanery. On this occasion many persons were "touched" by the King for "the evil"—we are not told with what success. Robert Naile has written an account of the pageants at Bristol on the occasion of the visit of Queen Anne of Denmark in 1613.

Bristol and Gloucester, and many other towns in the county, played an important part in the great Civil War. The inhabitants of both cities for the most part sided with the Parliament against the King; and whilst the men of Gloucester

stubbornly resisted every overture to deliver up their city to Charles, and defended it stoutly against 30,000 besiegers from August 10th to September 8th, 1643, the town of Bristol opened their gates to Colonel Essex in December, 1642, and welcomed a Parliamentary garrison. On July 5th a battle was fought at Lansdown, near Bath, between the King's forces and his foes, and although the result was uncertain, and Sir Bevil Granville, the brave leader of the victorious Cornish army, was slain, Waller tacitly confessed himself beaten by retreating, and Bristol fell into the hands of Prince Rupert. Colonel Nathaniel Fiennes, the Parliamentary Governor, was tried and found guilty of cowardice and treason in delivering up the city. If, after the surrender of Bristol, Charles had marched on London, the whole course of the war might have been changed; but ill-advisedly he resolved to take Gloucester first rather than leave such an important post, commanding the road into South Wales, in his rear. The siege, lasting well-nigh a month, gave the Parliament time to raise a new army, and gather together its scattered forces. Essex advanced to the relief, and the leaguer was broken up. The tide of Charles' success turned and began to ebb. In 1645 Bristol was besieged by Sir Thomas Fairfax, and surrendered to him by Prince Rupert. The last skirmish of the Civil War was fought in Gloucestershire in 1646. A few troops who were still loyal to Charles, were surrounded and routed at Stow-on-the-Wold. "You have done your work now," said Sir Jacob Astley to his conquerors, "and now may go to play, unless you fall out among yourselves." During the Civil War many ancient homes were plundered and ruined. None suffered more than the clergy who adhered to the doctrine and liturgy of the Church. They were ruthlessly deprived of their livings, and with their wives and families driven out into a hard world to exist as best they might.

The Cathedral Church of Gloucester, with all its endowments, was conferred by Parliament on the mayor and corporation of Gloucester, and remained in their hands till the restoration of the Monarchy in 1660

In 1648 Cromwell was at Gloucester on his way into South Wales; and it is hoped that he expressed to the citizens, who gave him a hearty welcome, his obligation

to them for their obstinacy and courage in resisting the King.

In 1651 Charles II., after his flight from Worcester, and a brief sojourn at Boscobel, journeyed in disguise through Gloucestershire, spending a night at Cubberley, and another at Marshfield, on his way to Abbot's Leigh, near Bristol. From thence he passed into Dorset and took ship at Shoreham for France.

Charles, on coming to the throne, punished Gloucester for its rebellion by tearing down the gates that were closed on his father, and giving them to Worcester, "the ever faithful."

In 1685 the Duke of Monmouth landed at Lyme, and marched towards Bristol with the intention of occupying it against the King; but he was foiled in the attempt, and fell back on Bridgewater. After his signal defeat on Sedgemoor by the King's forces, Monmouth was captured, tried, and beheaded. Then came the "Bloody Assize," Judge Jeffreys, a man of great mental power, but of a violent temper and ruthless cruelty, was sent into the West to punish those who had aided or abetted Monmouth. Three hundred and fifty rebels were hanged as he made his way in circuit through Dorset and Somerset. A yet larger number were imprisoned and whipped; and women were treated even more cruelly than the men. Hundreds of both sexes were sold into slavery in the West Indian and American Colonies.

In 1688 the Prince of Orange landed at Brixham, in Torbay, and James fled for safety to France. The adherence of Bristol and Gloucestershire to the Protestant faith, and the hatred which the Bloody Assize had inspired in the hearts of the people for the cruel and hypocritical James led them to welcome the election of William and Mary to the throne of England with gratitude and joy.

And now, at the close of the seventeenth century, with the restoration of a limited monarchy, with a free Parliament having absolute control over taxation, with freedom of religious worship, with self-government assured to all the great cities and ancient boroughs, a time of progress and prosperity commenced such as would have been impossible under the Tudor and Stuart *régimes*.

Printing presses were set up at all great local centres; the ancient roads, dating back to the time of the British and Roman occupation of this island, were improved and widened; bridges were built, trade was encouraged, rivers were made navigable, and fisheries preserved. The first Gloucestershire Road Act, for repairing the Ermin Street, or Roman highway, from Cirencester to Gloucester, was passed in 1697 (9 & 10 Will. and Mary).

In the reign of George I. the roads from Gloucester to Hereford, from Gloucester to Bristol, and those leading to Cirencester, Tewkesbury, Bath, &c., were repaired and widened. Merchandise had been hitherto conveyed by pack-horse; now a regular service of stage-wagons to and from London and the provinces was established.

In the reign of George II. an Act was passed to render the Stroud water navigable. This was followed, as time went on, by others for the construction and completion of inland water highways from Gloucester *viâ* Stroud to Cricklade, and from thence to Oxford and London, from Gloucester to Hereford, and from Deerhurst on the Severn to Combe Hill. In the reigns of George III. and George IV., new roads were constructed, from Cheltenham to Painswick, from Gloucester to Stroud *viâ* Pitchcomb, from Tewkesbury to Gloucester and Cheltenham, from Wotton-under-Edge to Wickwar, &c., &c.

In the same reigns tramways were constructed from Gloucester Quay to Cheltenham, with a branch to Leckhampton Hill, from Stratford-on-Avon to Moreton-in-Marsh, from Bristol to Coalpit Heath, and from Mangotsfield to Bitton.

The first Goucestershire Railway Act was passed in 1836 [6 and 7 William IV.], for making a line from Birmingham to Gloucester, which was quickly followed by the Great Western branch from Cheltenham and Gloucester to Swindon, and the extension of the Midland Railway to Bristol. It was not until the reign of our present Sovereign that the lines from Gloucester into South Wales, from Gloucester to Hereford, from Stonehouse to Nailsworth, from Tewkesbury to Malvern, from Bath to Thornbury, from Cheltenham to Banbury, from Gloucester into the Forest of Dean *viâ* the Severn Bridge, from Gloucester to Ledbury, were constructed.

From the reign of George III. enclosures of common land have been made by Act of Parliament in many parts of the county. It is unnecessary to add that Bristol and Gloucestershire people are availing themselves of the marvellous advantages that have accrued to the civilised world during the reign of Queen Victoria through the discoveries of the telegraph, the telephone, and the use of electricity for light and motive power.

Topographical Sketch of Gloucestershire.

The visitor to Gloucestershire from London by Great Western Railway from Paddington, has the choice of two routes. He can travel *viâ* Swindon and enter the county near Kemble, or he can branch off from the main line at Didcot and, travelling *viâ* Oxford and Chipping Norton Junction, enter the county near Stow-on-the-Wold.

We will suppose him to have selected the former route, which is the quickest, and to arrive at Kemble Station in about two and a-half hours. Here he will branch off for Cirencester and Tetbury and the places of interest in their neighbourhood.

Cirencester, called locally Cicetur [Hotel: King's Head], derived its name from Corin, an early form of Churn, the little stream which rises at Severn Springs, near Coberley, and, flowing southwards through Cirencester, joins the Thames near Cricklade, in Wilts. The Britons called the town Caer Cori, and the Romans Corinium. The Roman wall and ditch may be clearly traced on the east side of the town. Relics of Roman occupation and civilisation, such as tesselated pavements, coins, broken columns, articles of jewellery, domestic utensils, &c., are frequently being turned up by the spade, and many will be found stored in the excellent *Corinium Museum* near the Railway Station. Four great highways intersect at Cirencester—the Fosseway, which runs north-east to Moreton-in-Marsh and far beyond; the Icenild Way, running due east and leaving the county at Lechlade; the Ermin Street, connecting Cirencester with Gloucester on the north-west; and the Acman Street, leading to Bath, the ancient Aquæ Solis. Probably these roads existed as trackways before the Roman Conquest of Britain, but the Romans perfected them as

highways for chariots and wagons. At the time of the West Saxon invasion of the Severn Valley, *i.e.*, A.D. 577, Caer Cori was one of the three chief cities of the Dobuni, and it was taken and destroyed by Cuthwin and Ceawlin and their host. In the following century it arose from its state of ruin and desolation as Cirenceastre. Situated as it was on the borders of Mercia and Wessex, it must have often suffered the horrors of siege in the seventh and eighth centuries. The castle which defended it stood in Oakley Park, between the Museum and Lord Bathurst's residence. It is mentioned in the *Gesta Stephani* as having been taken and destroyed by King Stephen.

Cirencester is immortalised in Shakespeare's *Richard II.*, V. 6, where Bolingbroke says:—

> ". . . the rebels have consumed with fire
> Our town of Cirencester in Gloucestershire."

This refers to a conspiracy against Henry IV. by adherents of the dethroned Richard, which was overthrown by the citizens of this town, who captured and beheaded the Duke of Surrey and the Earl of Salisbury.

Of the mitred Abbey of Cirencester only a Norman gateway opening into Grove Lane and some Norman capitals remain.

It is a very common error to suppose that the fine parish church of St. John the Baptist was the Abbey Church. It consists of a nave with two north aisles and one south aisle, and a parvise or priest's dwelling on the south side, This parvise was built early in the sixteenth century, and in 1671 was given to the citizens to use as a Town Hall. It forms a noble foreground to the church, and improves rather than detracts from the general appearance of the whole structure as seen from the principal street

There are about twenty brasses in the church, ranging in date from about 1360 to 1587. The finest represents Richard Dixton, squire to Richard, Duke of York, father of Edward IV. There is also much ancient stained glass, rich with heraldic coats. The tower, a conspicuous landmark for many miles round, is 134 feet high, and contains an unusually full peal of twelve bells. The architecture of the church is for the most part Perpendicular, of various dates. The chancel and

its three chapels are Early English. There are marble monuments to the memory of H. Brydges (d. 1598), Sir W. Master (d. 1661), Allen, Lord Bathurst (d. 1775), George Monox (temp. Charles I.), &c.; and a fine reredos from the design of the late Sir Gilbert Scott. The corbels of the roof and part of the east wall of the nave are carved, and emblazoned with heraldic bearings. On the north side of the church is "The Abbey," the mansion of the Chester Masters, lords of the manor. In was erected in 1780 on the site of an Elizabethan house where Charles I. was received by Sir W. Master on two occasions. In the grounds of the Abbey is a magnificent chestnut tree well worthy of inspection. Some strangely broken ground on the south side of the town, near the Railway Station, called the Querns, has long been a puzzle to archæologists. These mounds and hollows are, no doubt, the result of quarrying from very ancient times. In 1779 Rudder, one of the county historians, suggested that an elliptical hollow on the north side of these "tumps" was the remains of a Roman amphitheatre, and described the tiers of seats for the spectators.

This hollow is known as the "Bull Ring." The late Prebendary Scarth, an eminent student of Roman antiquities, believed it to be what Rudder suggested. Other archæologists are incredulous on the point. It is certain, however, that many relics of Roman occupation have been found at this point. There are the remains of several hospitals, or mediæval and modern almshouses, at Cirencester: St. John's Hospital in Gloucester Street, St. Lawrence and St. Thomas's Hospitals, the former founded by Edith, the Lady of the Manor of Wiggold, and the latter by Sir W. Nottingham for poor weavers. The Free Grammar School probably dates back to the thirteenth century. It was endowed by John Chedworth, Bishop of Lincoln, in the reign of Henry VII. At the Reformation it was stripped of its endowments; but at the earnest request of the inhabitants some part of them was restored by the Court of Augmentations. In 1881 a new scheme came into force. Part of Rebecca Powell's charity was diverted to this institution from the Blue and Yellow School. The old buildings in Lawditch Lane were sold, and a larger school and buildings were erected in the New Road.

During the Civil War, the people of Cirencester sided with the Parliament, and when, in 1642, Lord Chandos came here to collect troops for the King, he was assaulted and driven out of the town. In 1643, Prince Rupert took Cirencester by assault, and many of the inhabitants were taken prisoners to Oxford and roughly treated as a punishment for their recent disloyalty. On their humbly petitioning the King they were graciously forgiven and sent home. Lord Essex took Cirencester from the royalists in the autumn of 1643; but it was recovered by the King, and held till May, 1644. Charles II. is said to have slept at the Sun Inn, in 1651, whilst travelling in disguise from Boscobel to Bishop's Leigh, near Bristol, after the battle of Worcester.

On the north side of the town is Oakley Park, with its magnificent drives and avenues. In the woods, which are generously thrown open to the public, is the Wood House, or Alfred's Hall, where refreshments may be obtained; a building known as Pope's Seat; and the Cirencester High Cross, which was erected before 1400, and stood in front of the Ram Inn, until it was ruthlessly removed. At the Barton in the Park is a fine Roman pavement, representing Orpheus charming the beasts with his lyre. In the centre of the Deer Park, which consists of 300 acres, and contains 500 fallow deer, is a statue of Queen Anne, erected in 1741. Lord Bathurst's residence contains interesting portraits of well-known statesmen and courtiers of the seventeenth and and eighteenth centuries, by such painters as Sir Peter Lely, Gaspard, Sir J. Reynolds, Hopner, &c.

The Agricultural College, which kept its jubilee, under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, in August, 1895, is about one and a-half miles from Cirencester. It has excellent laboratories, class-rooms, studies and dormitories; a museum, a farm of 500 acres, and a herbarium. As a school of training for practical and scientific farming it has few rivals.*

From Cirencester, various excursions of interest may be made by the visitor who can make it his headquarters for a few days.

* The following guide books, published by Mr. E. W. Savory, are recommended:—"History of the Abbey and Ancient Church of St. John, Cirencester"; "Savory's Visitor's Guide to Cirencester Park"; "Savory's Visitor's Guide to Cirencester."

I.—A drive through Oakeley Park brings him to Sapperton, the parish church of which contains fine effigies of Sir Henry Poole, Lord of the Manor in the beginning of the seventeenth century, and Lady Poole, and also of Sir Robert Atkyns, the historian, his father, Sir Robert Atkyns, senior, and his grandfather, Sir Edward Atkyns, the last two of whom were Chief Barons of the Exchequer. From the churchyard, a lovely view may be had of the Golden Valley, the entrance to the Sapperton Tunnel, and the Thames and Severn Canal.

The old Manor House has disappeared, but its site is on a plateau, below the church. It was pulled down in 1730. Here Charles I. was entertained by Sir Henry Poole in July, 1644.

Pimbury Park stands in a pleasant valley, through which the river Froome winds its way midst beech woods and rich pastures. The mansion was built by Sir Robert Atkyns, the historian, who lived there till his father's death. It belonged to the convent of Lyon previously to the Reformation, and an avenue of ancient yew trees is known as the Nuns' Walk.

Edgeworth Parish Church has been carefully restored. It contains the original stone altar, and a beautiful figure of an archbishop in mediæval painted glass.

In the beautiful grounds of Edgeworth Manor House, belonging to the James family, is a relic of ancient Gloucester, Scrivens' Conduit, which, when it stood in Southgate Street, provided the citizens with excellent drinking-water from Mattesdune or Robin's Wood Hill.

Duntisbourne Rous.—St. Michael's Church consists of a chancel, nave, and small saddle-back tower at the west end. The chancel is lighted by a narrow Norman window on either side. It is a peculiarity of many small Gloucester churches to have no east windows, but instead of it, a fresco or reredos. Modern architects, apparently ignorant or careless of this peculiarity, have inserted east windows where they were never intended to be placed. The church is of Early Norman date, having a good deal of herring-bone work in the north wall of the nave. Below the chancel is a crypt, formerly used for burials, with an aumbry and cross, and a barrel vaulting. There is a deeply splayed Norman window at the east end.

Daglingworth.—The Church of the Holy Cross consists

of a chancel with vestry on the north side, a nave with modern north aisle, a south porch and a massive tower at the west end. This church bears undoubted evidences of its pre-Norman origin. Three sculptures in relief embedded in the chancel arch representing the Crucifixion, the Judgment, and St. Peter with the key and a book, have all the characteristics of Saxon art. There is also a Crucifixion built into the external east wall of the chancel, and in the vestry wall is a Roman altar bearing the inscription: "D.D. MATRIBVS ET GENIO LOCI JVNIA." Junia dedicated this to the Goddess Mothers, and to the Genius of the place. It was pierced, in the twelfth or thirteenth century, with two circular-headed lights to serve as a window. At the west end of the nave, high up on the wall, is a Norman altar, supported by two round detached shafts, having capitals with inverted-cone mouldings. The visitor should not fail to pay a visit to the Culver House, or pigeon cot, belonging to the Manor Farm. It is the only perfect specimen we know of in Gloucestershire, with its revolving ladder for examining the nests. There is one equally perfect at Abury, in Wilts.

In returning to Cirencester, the Ermin Street is reached at *Stratton*, so called from its position on a Roman highway. Several Roman remains have been found here. The church is not of any special interest.

II.—A somewhat long drive may be taken *viâ* Siddington, South Cerney, Down Ampney, and Kempsford to Fairford, returning by Ampney Crucis or by Quenington and the Icenild Street.

Siddington.—The Church of St. Peter combines all the styles of English architecture, the main structure being Norman and Early English. The capitals of the arcade pillars are ornamented with grotesque heads. The north aisle is called the Langley Chapel, from the Siddington family of that name, who were Lords of the Manor in the fifteenth century.

In the windows of this chapel were formerly heraldic portraits of the Langleys. These were removed to Cirencester Church; but a few years ago were returned. They had not been replaced in the church when we last visited it, but, owing to the supineness of the rector and churchwarden, they

were still lying in a most perilous condition on the floor of an attic in an adjoining farmhouse. They will be found figured in Lysons "Gloucestershire Antiquities," 1803, Plates xiii. and xiv. Over the south door is a Norman tympanum, representing our Lord with St. Peter on the right hand and another figure on His left.

In the grounds of Siddington House (Christopher Bowly, Esq.), are a Roman tomb, a Roman inscribed stone and two votive altars.

South Cerney.—The Church of All Hallows has a beautiful south porch. The tower was originally surmounted by a spire, but some thirty-five years ago the upper courses of stone-work were struck by lightning, and the whole spire was taken down with a view to its being rebuilt. Two recumbent figures on a tomb in the churchyard have been thought to represent the parents of the last Abbot of Gloucester, William Malvern or Parker, who were buried here early in the sixteenth century.

Down Ampney.—The Early English Church of All Saints, which was erected by the Knights Templars c. 1250, was restored, and the chancel rebuilt in 1863. In the south transept is a freestone effigy of Sir N. de Villiers, Lord of the Manor A.D. 1250, and his lady. There are also alabaster effigies of Sir Anthony and Sir John Hungerford, who died 1645 and 1654. The Earl of St. Germains is the present Lord of the Manor, by inheritance from Secretary Craggs. The old Manor House of the Hungerfords, built temp. Henry VIII., has been much altered by recent additions and restorations. The Thames and Severn Canal passes through this village.

Kempsford.—The Church of St. Mary is of Norman origin, but it has Early English Decorated and Perpendicular details. The fifteenth century tower stands between the nave and chancel, as did probably its Norman predecessor. A great battle was fought at Kynemere's ford in 800, between the Mercians and the West Saxons. Spear heads, iron bits, and other relics of warfare have been found on the field of battle. The Thames flows through this charming village.

Fairford [Bull Inn] derives its name from a ford over the Colne, on which it stands, and a Saxon word meaning passage,

A large Saxon cemetery was discovered near the town in 1850, and many articles of bronze, glass, amber, pottery, &c., were found buried with the dead. See "Fairford Graves," by W. M. Wylie, 1852. The Manor was part of the Honour of Gloucester, and was held by Brictric, Fitzhamon, the Earls of Gloucester and the Earls of Warwick. It was purchased from the Crown, late in the fifteenth century, by John Tame, a London merchant, and his descendants held it for four or five generations. In 1660 it had passed into the hands of the Barker family, an heiress of whom left it to John Raymond in 1789. The Raymonds, who have assumed the additional surname of Barker, still possess it. Sportsmen come to Fairford for the excellent trout-fishing in the Colne, but students of art and archæology throng it in the summer, for the sake of its magnificent and well-nigh unique collection of stained glass in the church.

It was stated by Dr. Parson, Chancellor of Oxford at the close of the seventeenth century, and it has been repeated in guide-books and histories ever since, that John Tame built the church as a receptacle for the glass, which he obtained in the Netherlands.

There is plenty of internal evidence to show that the church was re-constructed late in the fifteenth century, but there are parts of it as old as the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

The sacred edifice consists of nave, chancel, central tower, and south porch. Moreover, two aisles, twelve feet wide, run the whole length of the church. Many treatises have been written to prove or disprove an assertion, said to have been made by Vandyck to Charles I., that Albert Dürer designed and superintended the paintings.

In favour of this assertion there are undoubtedly distinct traces of German and Flemish work and feeling; and many instances of treatment peculiar to Dürer and his school are to be found here. On the other hand, Dürer's monogram is nowhere to be found on the glass, and the Royal badges of Edward IV., and Edward Prince of Wales, and the Perpendicular work on the canopies and background of the pictures, are distinctly English. The late Rev. J. G. Joyce —whose beautiful monograph on the Fairford windows, printed for the Arundel Society in 1872, cannot be too

highly praised—came to the conclusion, after weighing the evidence, that the windows were designed and executed in England for the church, and that Flemish and German artists were employed on the work. There is an excellent summary of Mr. Joyce's monograph in the second volume of the "Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society's Transactions," and another has recenty been made by the Vicar of Fairford.*

The following condensed account of the windows is all that our limits of space will allow.

The glass is arranged in twenty-eight windows, and the subjects may be divided into three principal groups :—

I. The Gospel History, in eight windows, within the chancel screen, introduced by four typical subjects from Old Testament history, in a window just outside the chancel.
II. The History of the Faith, in sixteen windows of the nave, aisles, and clerestory.
III. Judgment, in three windows at the west end.

It will be noticed, as we give the subject of each light, that the order of the Gospel history is somewhat disturbed by the insertion of the Assumption of the Virgin, over the altar of Our Lady in her chapel, and by the Transfiguration, over the altar of the Corpus Christi Chapel, formerly used for the reservation of the Holy Sacrament.

We will commence, then, with the window in the north aisle, nearest the screen :—

I.

1. Four Old Testament Symbols, *i.e.*, the Temptation of Eve, Moses at the Burning Bush, Gideon and the Fleece, the Queen of Sheba offering Gifts.

The History of our Lord's Mother—in the three windows of the Lady Chapel :—

2. Joachim and Anne at the Golden Gate, the Birth of the Virgin, the Self-dedication of the Virgin, the Espousal of Joseph and Mary.

* Mr. Savory, of Cirencester, sells a "Handbook to Fairford Church," by J. P.

3. The Annunciation, the Nativity, the Adoration of the Magi, the Purification and Presentation.

4. The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, the Flight into Egypt, the Massacre of the Infants, Christ in the Temple with the Doctors.

The Passion and Death of our Lord—east window :—

5. The Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem, the Agony in Gethsemane, Christ before Pilate, Christ Scourged, Christ setting forth for Calvary bearing His Cross, the Death of Christ.

Our Lord dead, and in Hades—chancel :—

6. The Taking-down from the Cross, the Entombment, Christ Preaching to the Spirits in Prison.

The Resurrection—Corpus Christi Chapel :—

7. Christ appearing to Mary Magdalene, Christ appearing to the Women.
8. The Supper at Emmaus, the Unbelief of St. Thomas.
9. Christ at the Sea of Tiberius, the Ascension, the Descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost.

II.

The twelve Apostles reciting the Creed—south aisle, and twelve of the Prophets adducing proofs of the Creed, mostly from their own books—north aisle :—

10. St. Peter, St. Andrew, St. James, St. John.
17. Jeremiah, David, Isaiah, Zacharias.
11. St. Thomas, St. James the Less, St. Philip, St. Bartholomew.
18. Hosea, Amos, Sophronias, Joel.
12. St. Matthew, St. Simon, St. Thaddeus, St. Matthias.
19. Micah, Malachi, Daniel, Abdias (Obadiah).

The Fathers of the Church and the Four Evangelists—the south-west and north-west windows of the aisles :—

13. St. Gregory, St. Jerome, St. Ambrose, St. Augustine.
20. St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke, St. John.

The Persecutors and Champions of the Church—the north and south clerestory windows :—

21. ? Three Tyrants who slew Female Martyrs.
25. Three Female Martyrs: St. Dorothy, St. Agnes, St. Margaret.
22. Three Tyrants who slew Male Martyrs.
26. Three Male Martyrs: St. Sebastian, St. Thomas of Canterbury, and one lost.
23. Herod the Great, Herod Antipas, and another.
27. ? Charlemagne, St. Edward, St. Edmund.

24. A Pope between two Cardinals.
23. Judas Iscariot, Ananias, Caiaphas.*

III.

West windows:—

14. The Judgment of David.
15. The Last Judgment.
16. The Judgment of Solomon.

In the Lady Chapel is a brass tablet with effigies of Sir Edmond Tame and two wives; and between the chancel and the Lady chapel the tomb of Sir John Tame and Alice, his wife, with their effigies. There is also an altar-tomb in the chancel with the recumbent effigies of Roger Ligon and his wife. There are other monuments in the chancel, one to Sir William Oldisworth (d. 1689), to whom we owe a debt of gratitude. He it was who, when the Puritan soldiers were marching on Cirencester and destroying as they went, had the windows taken out and carefully hidden until the days of sacrilege and iconoclasm had passed away and the Church of England had her own again.

In replacing the windows, after an interval of seventeen years, some curious errors were made, and these, as far as possible, were set right a few years ago, when the windows were taken out and releaded.

Fairford may be reached from Oxford by train.

John Keble, the author of the *Christian Year*, was born at Fairford, in 1792, and there are gravestones to his parents in the churchyard.

Ampney Crucis.—The Church of the Holy Rood has a nave, chancel, and transepts, with a Perpendicular tower at the west end. There is a monument in the north aisle with the effigies of a man in armour, his wife, and twelve children. The restored churchyard cross is worthy of careful inspection. It has special interest as giving the name of "Crucis" or "Holy Rood" to the parish. The head of the cross has four niches, each containing a figure or group with a trefoil-headed frame:—(1) The Madonna and Child; (2) The crucified Saviour with St. John and the

*Above the Persecutors in the small tracery lights are Devils, and above the Champions of the Faith are Angels.

Virgin Mary; (3) An Ecclesiastic; (4) A Knight. Mr. Pooley, the author of "Old Crosses of Gloucestershire," 1868, has suggested that as Ampney Holy Rood belonged to Tewkesbury Abbey the last two figures represented Giraldus and Robert Fitzhamon, Abbot and Founder respectively of Tewkesbury, at the commencement of the twelfth century.

The style of the cross is Perpendicular, or fifteenth century.

III. Cirencester is the most convenient starting-point for visiting the *Roman Villa at Chedworth*, either by M. and S. W. Junction Railway, on which there is a station at Chedworth, or by a seven miles drive along the Icenild Way for one mile, and then by the Fosse Way.

This villa was accidently discovered in 1866 by some persons who were ferretting rabbits in Chedworth Wood. In digging out a lost ferret some tesseræ—small squares of stone, &c., used in making encaustic pavements—came to the surface and led to the excavation of the long-buried dwelling.

Roman villas generally consist of three portions:—

(1) The mansion of the owner and his household, including a bathing establishment; (2) farm buildings, with stabling, &c.; and (3) storehouses for fruit, &c.

In large and important villas the owner's mansion generally occupied three sides of a square, enclosing a garden. The fourth side, generally the south side, was formed by a low wall surmounted by an ornamental parapet, and in the middle of this wall was the principal entrance to the villa. The buildings were of two or more storeys, roofed in with Stonesfield slate tiles taken from the basement of the Oolite and cut into lozenge-shape to decrease their weight. Britain in the time of the Roman occupation was covered with vast forests, and the rainfall was much greater than at present. It was necessary, therefore, that dwelling-houses, to be comfortable, should be most carefully drained, ventilated, and heated. With a view to this, the floors of the principal rooms on the basement were constructed on stone pillars, or square heaps of tiles covered in with tiles, concrete and tesseræ. This arrangement provided for a subterranean chamber for the circulation of air and artificial heat, both

of which were conducted vertically to the roof by means of flue tiles or earthenware cylinders inserted in the walls. The heat was generated by furnaces placed at the ends of the various ranges of buildings. The villa at Chedworth, the remains of which have been most carefully preserved and covered in at the expense of Lord Eldon, will enable the visitor to appreciate the skill of the Roman settlers in adapting themselves to the cold and damp climate of Britain, so different from that of their sunny homes in Italy. The various articles of interest found during the excavations have been stored in an excellent museum, and should be compared with the Roman "finds" at the Corinium Museum, Cirencester.

An excellent guide to the Chedworth villa, together with a catalogue of the contents of the Museum, by Messrs. Buckman & Hall, may be obtained from the custodian and make any detailed description in this work unnecessary. It may also be purchased from the publisher, Mr. E. W. Savory, of Cirencester.

The Villa at Chedworth is extremely interesting from the fact that here alone, of all the many villas which have been discovered in Gloucestershire, evidences are forthcoming of Christian ownership.

On the foundation stone and elsewhere appears the monogram formed by the Greek letters Chi and Rho, similar in character to that which is found on many coins of Magnentius and Decentius. About a mile from this villa, at Listercombe, was found, in 1760, the remains of a Roman bath, and on most of the bricks composing it was stamped the word ARVERI. The late Canon Lysons, an eminent archæologist, believed this to be a contraction of Arviragas, the name of a British king known to have been a Christian. On a stone at Chedworth appears PRASVTA, a contraction, as Mr. Lysons supposed, of Prasutagus, another British king. The fact that so few traces of Christianity are found on Roman remains is a proof that the wealthier and more important Roman inhabitants clung to the old religion as being more aristocratic; but amongst their labourers and slaves there were probably thousands who, in the fourth and fifth centuries, worshipped the Crucified Saviour. The name "Listercombe," derived from the British Llys, a palace,

Ter, the chief place, and Cwm, a valley, is interesting as being one of the very few British names retained by the Saxon conquerors which has survived to the present time.

The village church of St. Andrew, Chedworth, is worth a visit. It was originally Norman, as were so many of the Cotteswold churches. The western arch and the arcade separating the nave from the north aisle are of that style of architecture. The windows on the south side are late Perpendicular, probably of the time of Edward IV., as his badge, the "sun in splendour," still remains in some of the lights. A strange custom prevailed in this parish till quite lately of hunting badgers on Good Friday, a custom thought to have originated with the idea that the lost spirit of the traitor, Judas Iscariot, became incarnate in this harmless and cruelly-treated animal.

Stowell House, near Chedworth, built in the time of James I., was once the residence of "Jack Howe," of whom Macaulay gives such a graphic account in his "History of England."

If the visitor drives to Chedworth, he will do well to return by Elkstone and the Ermin Street, or by Rendcombe and the Cheltenham and Cirencester Road, which runs down the valley of the Churn.

The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Elkstone, is one of the most interesting Norman churches in the county. Within an Early English porch is a Norman doorway with a very curious and richly decorated tympanum, representing Christ in majesty, seated on His throne and holding the book of judgment. Around Him are the Evangelistic symbols, above His head, a hand, the symbol of the first Person of the Trinity. Above His right shoulder is the sacred Lamb, carrying a flag, the symbol of the Resurrection, and on His left side is a hideous figure representing Hell. The throne on which the Saviour sits is like the Colosseum at Rome. The main walls of the nave and chancel are Norman, but three fourteenth-century windows have been inserted in the nave, and the roof is Perpendicular. The pulpit and reading-desk are made of richly-carved Jacobean oak, bearing the date 1604. The choir and sanctuary Norman arches have been rebuilt in this century. In the chancel there is an effigy of a priest clad in chasuble, amice, alb, stole, and maniple.

The tower is Perpendicular and has lost its pinnacles. The columbarium over the chancel is very curious. There are other examples at St. Peter's, Marlborough, St. Nicholas, Yarmouth, but none in Gloucestershire.

Rendcombe.—"The Park," which is in the Italian style, was erected on the site of the old house in 1864 by Sir F. Goldsmid. The manor for many centuries followed the fortunes of Fairford. The Church of St. Peter was erected by Sir E. Tame, c. 1520, and contains some beautiful glass, similar to that we have described at Fairford. The Norman font, with figures of the twelve apostles, is in a good state of preservation.

IV. It will be well to visit Tetbury, by G.W.R., and Beverston Castle, before passing down the valley of the Froome.

Tetbury [Hotels: White Hart; Talbot] possesses a spacious but uninteresting church, rebuilt in 1777-1781, with a noble original spire, a picturesque town-hall, built in 1655 and enlarged in 1817, and the scanty remains of a Cistercian Abbey in the "Chipping," or Market Place. There were also the remains of a bull-ring for bull-baiting in the Chipping fifty years ago.

A fortress, consisting of mounds and ditches, was levelled in the middle of the last century. This was probably the British fortress of Caer Baldon, which Camden mentions in his "Brittannica" [ed. 1610, p. 242].

Many Roman coins and other relics have been found on the site of this camp and elsewhere in the town. The Saxons occupied this stronghold and called it "Tettan burie." It was held by King Stephen in his war with Matilda, and there was a Parliamentary garrison here in the great Civil War.

Tetbury can boast of being one of the earliest centres of the Northumbrian mission in the seventh century; for Ethelred, King of Mercia, gave fifteen cassates of land to the monastery "juxta Tettan," in 680.

At the close of the wars of Stephen and Matilda, Reginald de Walerick, Lord of the Manor of Tetbury, bestowed lands at Tetbury on the Cistercian monks of Kingswood Abbey, near Wotton-under-Edge, on condition that they would

remove to Tetbury, which they did for a short time, and Pagan was Abbot of Tetbury. About 1170, however, a new abbey was erected at Kingswood, and the monks returned thither. Tetbury Abbey became merely a grange or cell of Kingswood.

Two miles west of Tetbury is Beverston Castle, a picturesque ruin of a fourteenth century fortress. We have spoken of the great gathering of Earls Godwine, Harold, and Swegen at Beverston in 1051. Five generations of the earlier de Berkeley family held Beverston and Berkeley till the accession of Henry II., then both passed to the FitzHardings. Maurice de Gaunt, who was a scion of the FitzHarding family, built, or rebuilt, Beverston Castle in the time of Henry III. Thomas ap Adam, his descendant, sold it to Lord Thomas de Berkeley in 1331, and he rebuilt it. From the Berkeleys Beverston passed into the hands of the Poyntzes and the Hickses.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in his creation as a baronet, was styled as of Beverston, and we may live to see him Baron Beverston, though the castle has passed away to the Holfords.

In the great Civil War the castle was garrisoned by the Royal troops, and taken from them by the Puritans. Bigland says that the castle was burnt down soon after the siege.

The castle, after its re-erection in the time of Edward III., consisted of a fine quadrangular structure with four towers (of which two remain), a barbican, a large banqueting hall, and a moat. The west side of the castle remains, consisting of a large square tower, 34 feet by 30 feet, a smaller tower, and the connecting wall or curtain. The great tower is 60 feet high, and contains a guard-room, a chapel, and a large chamber on the third floor above the chapel, which is supposed to have been the earlier chapel. Under the upper and smaller chapel is a chamber from which there is a communication with a dungeon. For a good account of Beverston Castle see Blunt's "Dursley and its Neighbourhood," 1877, pp. 97—164.

The church of St. Mary, Beverston, has no special interest. There is a bas-relief of St. Andrew on the tower. In 1844 wall-paintings were discovered, showing the visible change of the consecrated wafer into the body of Our Lord in the

Mass. Other places in this neighbourhood worthy of a visit are *Chevanage House*, built in 1579; *Weston Birt*, a large modern house in the Italian style, with fine paintings and rich in art and archæological treasures; *Doughton Manor House*, a fine picturesque gabled mansion with mullioned windows, built early in the seventeenth century on its acquisition by the Talboys family.

The visitor may now rejoin the Great Western Railway at Kemble and descend from the table-land of the Cotteswolds to Stroud. In autumn the woods which fringe the river Froom acquire those rich tints which have given this valley the epithet of "golden." In Chalford bottom, Atkyns says the first clothing-mill was erected, and tradition points to the house where Friar Bacon was born and studied. Brimscomb [Station] is famous for its manufacture of walking sticks and the handles of umbrellas and parasols from the beech wood which grows abundantly on the Cotteswolds. High up on the left is *Minchinhampton* Common, with its excellent golf-links, pit dwellings, and magnificent views of the surrounding country. The place derives its name from the nuns of Caen and Lyon, who held the manor from William I. to Henry VIII. The church was rebuilt in 1842 with the exception of the south transept, 1382, and north transept, which are parts of the original structure. Here was buried in 1762 Dr. James Bradley, Astronomer Royal.

Stroud [Hotels: Royal George, Imperial] has two churches. The parish church of St. Lawrence was rebuilt in 1867, at a cost of £7,000, in the Early English style, and Trinity Church was consecrated in 1839. The Town Hall, formerly the Market House, was built by John Throckmorton, Esq., of Lypiatt, in the fifteenth century.

The Subscription Rooms were erected in 1836 from designs by Basevi. Stroud is the centre of the woollen manufacture, and owes its renown for the production of excellent scarlet cloth to some peculiar property in the water of the three streams at the confluence of which the town is built.

Stroud is an excellent centre for making carriage excursions to places of considerable interest on the Cotteswolds. It must be remembered that everywhere there are deep valleys to cross and high hills to climb, so that places which appear near to one another on the map are practically far

distant. Our space will only allow us to sketch out the following drives:—(1.) Lypiatt Park, the charming sixteenth century home of Sir John Dorington, Bart., M.P. In the reign of James I. it belonged to John Throckmorton, and a room is shown in the house where he and other conspirators are said to have hatched the Gunpowder Plot. A letter was certainly addressed by Monteagle to Robert Catesby, from Lypiatt.

In 1610 it was sold to Thomas Stephens, Attorney-General, to Princes Henry and Charles, and his descendants held it till the close of the eighteenth century. A granary and dovecot of thirteenth century date are part of a house which stood here in the days of Henry III.

Bisley.—The Church of All Saints, with the exception of the tower and chancel, was rebuilt in 1861. The tower and spire were built early in the reign of Richard II., and the chancel in the reign of Edward II. There is an interesting structure in the churchyard supposed to be a thirteenth century cross. The inhabitants call it "The Bone House," and there is a tradition that it was built over a well after a workman had fallen in and was drowned. It is very likely indeed that it was constructed to cover a sacred spring now dried up. The so-called "cross" is figured in Pooley's "Crosses of Gloucestershire," p. 57.

Miserden is said to derive its name from the Musard family, who held it from the Norman Conquest till the time of Edward II., when it was escheated to the Crown. Miserden Park is said to have been built with the materials of the castle of the Musards. The manor was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Anthony Kingston. Sir W. Sandys bought it in 1608 from the Jernegans, of Norfolk, and it long remained in the possession of the Sandys family.

The church is of Saxon origin, and consists of a nave, chancel, low tower, and two transepts. There is a costly tomb on the south side of the chancel, with the recumbent effigies of Sir William and Lady Sandys (d. 1640, 1644). There is an altar-tomb with the recumbent figure of a knight in memory of Sir W. Kingston, who died in 1614.

If the visitor is not afraid of a long drive he should return to Stroud through the Buchholt Woods and Painswick, or, with less fatigue, he may on another day pay a visit to Prinknash Park, now the residence of T. Dyer Edwardes, Esq.

formerly a seat of the abbots of St. Peter's, Gloucester; Painswick Beacon, with its fine Roman Legionary Camp; Painswick Court, a charming Elizabethan house in which Charles I. held his Court in 1643; the Lodge where the Court-Leet of Painswick Manor were formerly held; and the parish church of St. Mary with its fine spire, and peal of twelve bells.

(2.) Woodchester appears to have been the seat of the principal official in these parts during the Roman occupation of Britain, and again in Saxon times. Beneath the surface of the churchyard and the adjoining field lies the remains of what was probably the finest Roman villa in Britain. The tessellated pavements and other details of this villa have been depicted and described by Lysons in his splendid work on "Woodchester," fol.,1797. They are mentioned in Camden's "Britannia," ed. 1695, and in Atkyns' "History of Gloucestershire," 1712. The principal pavement lies in the churchyard, and has been much injured by interments. It has been opened for inspection in 1822, 1834, 1842, 1846, 1852, 1880, and again in 1890, on the occasion of the visit of the *Royal Archæological Institute* to Gloucestershire.

At the other end of the village is the Dominican Priory, built and endowed by the late W. Leigh, Esq., father of the present owner of Woodchester Park. There are few more beautiful drives in England than through this park from the Woodchester Lodge to the exit at Buchholt, though it is sad to see what should have been a magnificent house not only remaining unfinished, but becoming year by year more dilapidated. *Nympsfield* Church and tumulus, Hetty Peglar's Tump, the Roman camp at Uley Bury, and Owlpen Manor House, the ancient home of the Daunt and Owlpen families, are of considerable interest; and the road which leads to them lies along the ridge of the Cotteswolds above its western escarpment, and affords a magnificent view of the Severn Vale, with the river widening as it nears the sea, of the Malvern Hills, May Hill and the Forest Hills, and the more distant ranges of Brecknockshire, Herefordshire, and Shropshire. The railway journey of about twenty minutes from Stroud takes the visitor from the Cotteswold district, with all its varied interest and charms, into the heart of the Vale. Beyond Stonehouse the line passes on the right Standish Park, where in olden times the

abbots of Gloucester were wont to hunt the deer with horse and hound; Haresfield Beacon, with its British and Roman camp, and Robins' Wood Hill, on the north-east slopes of which nestle the restored Early English parish church and Elizabethan Manor House of Matson; whilst on the left are seen the fine fourteenth-century church of St. Nicholas, Standish, with its lofty spire and beautiful east window, and the Court House and Church of Haresfield.

GLOUCESTER [Hotels: Bell, New Inn, &c., &c.] is the Capital of the Shire to which it gave its name a thousand years ago, and it is a county in itself, with its own Sheriff. In 1542, at the Dissolution of the Monasteries, it became the seat of a bishopric, as perhaps it had been a thousand years before.

Henry VIII. granted St. Peter's Abbey Church for a cathedral, and endowed the bishopric and college of Canons with portions of the plunder from that great Benedictine Abbey. When a town become the home of a bishop it appears to have an established right to be a *City*, so it was that Henry VIII. decreed that the Town of Glouces'er should be the City of Gloucester; but for all that Gloucester was styled a City in 1086 by those who drew up the Great Survey, and it was one of the three great cities of the Severn Vale which resisted the invasion of the West Saxons in 577, and fell into the hands of their leader, Ceawlin.

ROMAN GLOUCESTER.

If our reader cares to search for traces of "Glerum"—Roman Gloucester—he should obtain a sketch map,* drawn some twenty years ago by John Bellows, the well-known Gloucester printer at the Eastgate, than whom no more skilful student of Romano-British antiquities and history exists in the West of England.

Beneath his printing presses are remains of the old Roman wall, and in his possession is an excellent collection of Roman pottery and other relics which he found in 1873 lying buried on either side of the wall. The visitor cannot

* This map will be found in the "Proceedings of the Cotteswold Field Club," vol. vi., p. 171, and in the "Transactions of the Bristo and Gloucestershire Archæological Society," vol. i., p. 156.

do better than begin to beat the bounds of Glerum at this point, and happy will he be if he can prevail upon the busy but very courteous "savant" to accompany him in his walk. Then will Gloucester become once more a Roman Camp or Roman City; the busy rush of nineteenth century life will seem to be the tread of legionary soldiers, and on the site of banks and shops and public buildings will rise up a forum, a basilica, or a temple.

The four main streets of Gloucester, named from the four points of the compass, meet at the Cross, or rather where the beautiful mediæval cross destroyed in 1750 should be. Here in the first century were the Roman general's quarters, and here were deposited the Roman eagles and standards, and here later on was the Forum.

At the four points where we meet the main streets, in tracing the site of the Roman wall, stood the gates of "Glerum," with their flanking towers and drawbridges spanning the deep surrounding ditch. On the west side of the city, however, there was no ditch, but the ground sloped down from the base of the walls to the Severn. This ground was kept clear for military reasons, and part of it is still known as "Bareland." In olden times a bed of the river ran along the site of New Road from St. Catherine's Church to the quay, and was crossed by "Foreign Bridge," consisting of seven arches, still existing, but hidden beneath the soil two hundred yards westward of St. Nicholas' Church.

Eastgate (Porta decumana) was the gate farthest from the foe—the brave Silures of the Forest of Dean. It was therefore the point at which the country people, dwelling on the Cotteswolds, entered the city to sell their provisions and wares.

The road which leads to Eastgate from the hills is still known as "Port Way," and the meat and vegetable market occupies its ancient site in Eastgate Street. Still, as in olden days, when, at Michaelmas, the last surviving statute fair is held at Gloucester, the street on either side of the Decuman Gate is crowded with rustics who come to sell, to gaze, and to be imposed upon. Nay, even the slave-market of Roman and Saxon times has its representative on such occasions in the "mop," when on the very

site of the Roman forum the youths and maidens hire themselves for a year as farm-labourers and domestic servants.

As we proceed southward from Eastgate by Brunswick Road, the site of the Roman and mediæval city ditch lies on the right, and is occupied by the Co-operative Stores, "Price Memorial Hall," School of Art, &c., and the wall is hidden beneath the ground in the rear of these buildings. Permission will readily be granted to enter the Friars' Orchard, now the grounds of the new Crypt School, and there the wall itself may be examined *in situ*. The south-east angle is at the junction of Brunswick Road and Parliament Street, and from hence the wall runs in a westerly direction on the north of Parliament Street, across Southgate Street, on the south of St. Kineburg's Lane, and on the north of Commercial Road, till it reaches Barbican Road, where it turns to the north, and, proceeding by Barbican Road, Bareland, and the Shire Hall, crosses Westgate Street. From thence it is continued on the west side of Lower College Street, pierces the Cathedral at the south porch, and forms an angle on the site of the Chapter House. From thence it runs on the north side of the Choir and Lady Chapel to a point where Northgate Street meets Aldate Street, and on the north side of Aldate Street to its north-east angle at the junction of Aldate Street and King Street. A short walk along King Street, inside the wall, or through Dog Lane, outside, to Eastgate, completes the circuit.

Within these limits was the Roman camp of the days of Claudius, and the Roman city which succeeded it.

But as time went on the growth of population compelled the citizens to enlarge the city on the north and west. The West gate, near the site of the present Shire Hall, was taken down, and a new West gate was constructed on the east bank of the Severn commanding Over bridge. The erection of this outer gate or fortress, with its curtain or wall, brought "the Island," as it is still called, the tract of land between the two beds of the Severn, within the city.

On the north side the inner North gate was allowed to remain at the junction of Northgate Street and Aldate Street, but an outer North gate was built where a bridge crossed the Roman moat. The Black Dog Inn marks the site of the

ditch—the black dock of mediæval days—and the Spread Eagle Hotel faces the site of the gate.

Gloucester is rich in the number of its churches and the remains of monastic buildings.

The Cathedral stands on a site once partly occupied by the north-west angle of the Roman wall. The Mission College, built by Osric in the seventh century, probably stood wholly within the city, near the site of the Lady Chapel; so did Beornulph's College of Canons, founded in c. 823. The present structure, notwithstanding all its subsequent alterations, differs little at the present day in general form and dimensions from the Abbey Church of St. Peter, commenced by Abbot Serlo in 1088, and dedicated to the service of God in 1100. The Cathedral is approached from Westgate Street by College Court and College Street. The little gateway spanning College Court and the remains of King Edward's Gate in College Street, mark the line of the Abbey wall. King Edward's Gate, built in the reign of Edward III. as a Litchgate, was repaired by William Parker or Malvern, the last abbot.

The Cathedral Church consists of a nave, with north and south aisles and a south porch, a Choir with north and south transepts, a Presbytery with aisles which meet at the back of the High Altar, and four polygonal chapels, and a Lady Chapel with two chantry chapels in the form of small transepts. The conventual buildings lay on the north side of the church. Of these there are remaining intact a building of three floors, having the abbot's Parlour or Slype on the ground floor, canons' and choir vestries on the first floor, and the Library above; the Norman Chapter House, with a sixteenth century apse, the Cloisters, and the Deanery. There are also remains of the Abbot's Chambers, incorporated with the Bishop's Palace, built in 1862, the Early English Infirmary, and various domestic offices.

The visitor is recommended to walk round the Cathedral and gain a general idea of its architecture before entering the sacred building. The south porch (1421-1437) was restored some thirty years ago at the cost of the late Mr. W. P. Price, at one time M.P. for Gloucester. The modern sculptures, by the late Mr. Redfern, represent Osric, sub-king of the Hwiccas, 680-718, founder of the Abbey or College in

681 ; Serlo, the first Norman abbot, founder of the present church, SS. Peter and Paul, to whom the later church was dedicated ; the four evangelists, and the four great Fathers of the Catholic Church, SS. Jerome, Ambrose, Augustine, and Gregory.

The south aisle of the Nave was reconstructed in 1318 by Abbot Thokey in the Edwardian or Decorated style, with its characteristic ball-flower ornament. The mouldings and tracery of the windows are exceedingly beautiful. The south transept, which retains only its original Norman flanking towers, was reconstructed by Abbot Wygmore (1329-1337), and is the earliest approach to Perpendicular known to exist. It will be seen that the old Norman masonry has been freely used by the fourteenth century builders.

The glorious Tower, the upper portion of which was commenced in 1450 by Abbot Seabroke, and was finished c. 1459 by Robert Tully, a monk of Gloucester, and afterwards Bishop of St. David's, is about 225 feet high and 40 feet square. It contains nine bells, four of which existed before the Dissolution of the Monastery in 1540. The largest, "Great Peter," weighs nearly three tons, and occupies the lower floor of the belfry. Chimes with four tunes are played on the remaining eight. A magnificent view of the city and surrounding country may be obtained from the summit, but special permission must be procured from the Dean.

The Choir aisles, with their polygonal chapels, are Norman, with Perpendicular tracery inserted in the original window-frames. At the east end of the choir will be seen the exterior of the whispering gallery, consisting of Norman masonry, but built in the fourteenth century. The Lady Chapel (1472-1498) stands on the site of the Lady Chapel of the Willingtons, built in 1224-1227.

As the Lady Chapel, when built, extended to the utmost limits of the Abbey property, it was necessary to construct a subway to connect the Monks' burial ground on the south with the Monks' orchard and conventual buildings on the north. This accounts for the archway beneath the Chapel.

Passing round the cathedral the visitor sees on the north side the door of the Slype, with the windows of the Vestry

and Library above, and next to them the Norman Chapter House with its sixteenth century eastern apse.

The King's School was built in 1850, and flourishes under its present excellent Head-Master, the Rev. A. E. Fleming. The Early English pillars and arches standing near the palace garden are the remains of the monk's infirmary. Part of the infirmary chapel still remains in the canon's house at the east end. A doorway on the west of the King's School leads to the cloisters; and a narrow passage at the west end of the infirmary, passing through the little cloisters, leads to Palace Yard, where stood the abbey mill. On the right is the bishop's palace. A late Perpendicular gateway connects Palace Yard with College Green, and as the visitor passes through it he sees on his right the Early English great gate of the abbey, on the other side of which is St. Mary's Square, with a monument to John Hooper, Bishop of Gloucester, martyred on this spot in 1555. To the left of the archway are the house of the cathedral organist and the deanery, once the prior's lodging, with its Norman chapel and slype. This interesting building, one of the oldest residential houses in England, was sadly injured by injudicious restoration some thirty years ago. Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn lodged here when they visited Gloucester in 1535.

The west front of the cathedral, with its fine Perpendicular window, was built by Abbot Morwent (1421-1437). Previously to this date towers of unequal heights stood at the north-west and south-west angles, as at Chartres and Amiens.

The visitor, on entering the cathedral by the south porch, is advised to stand at the west end of the nave, and master its architectural history before proceeding to examine the windows and monuments.

The nave (174 feet by 34 feet, exclusive of the aisles, and 67 feet high) has fourteen high and massive Norman columns, with round arches, and above them a small but elegant Norman Triforium. The clerestory, or upper row of windows, and the vaulted roof springing from grotesque corbel heads and clustered shafts are Early English (1230-1240). The north aisle, with the exception of the Perpendicular tracery in the windows, and the Perpendicular doorways leading

into the cloisters, is much as Abbot Serlo left it in 1104. The roof is an excellent example of early twelfth century stone groining. The south aisle was reconstructed in 1318. Although the windows and stone groining are excellent examples of Decorated architecture, they harmonize badly with the original Norman work.

The western arcades of the nave, with their vaulted roof, are the fifteenth century work of Abbot Morwent (1421-1437). It is said that he intended to convert the whole nave in a similar way, and, if so, it is fortunate that death frustrated his design. The screen, erected in 1820, cuts off the eastern arcade of the nave for the purposes of the choir. The organ was built by Renatus Harris in 1664-5, and its heraldic decorations were executed by Campion in 1665.

Our space does not allow us to give the details of the modern painted glass windows. These will be found in an excellent guide-book edited by Mr. F. S. Waller, the cathedral architect. The subjects are as follows:—

West windows of nave: Scriptural subjects, illustrating Holy Baptism and the Early Life of our Lord.

South Aisle, west window: Miracles of Healing, &c.

From west to east:

1. Justice, illustrated from the Sacred Histories of David, Ezra, Solomon, and St. Paul.
2. Works of Mercy.
3. The Annunciation, Our Lord before Pilate, Our Lord and Mary Magdalene, &c.
4. The Coronation of Henry III. at Gloucester in 1216.
5. The True Vine.
6. Death and Burial of Edward II.
7. The Crucifixion and Delivery of the Ten Talents.
8. St. Stephen, St. Peter, &c.

North aisle, from east to west:

1. Our Lord, St. Mary and St. John.
2. Miracles of our Lord of Raising from the Dead.
3. Martyrdom of St. John, Bishop Hooper and St. Lawrence.
4. (Old glass restored) St. Thomas of Canterbury, St. Catherine, St. Dorothy, St. George, St. Thomas.
5. (Old glass restored) The Birth of our Lord.
6. St. John the Baptist, St. Margaret, St. Patrick, St. Oswald, St. James the Great.
7. Faith, Hope, and Charity.
8. The Burial and Resurrection of our Lord.

West window: events in the life of Lucius, said to have been a British King of Gloucester.

The monuments in the nave of special interest are:—

South Aisle: John Jones, Alderman, Chapter Clerk and Mayor, 1630; A Knight and his Lady with SS collars, said to be Sir John and Lady Bridges, temp. Henry IV.

North Aisle: Alderman Machen, wife and family, 1615; and a beautiful sculpture by Flaxman, in memory of Mrs. S. Morley, who died in child-birth at sea in 1784.

South Transept.—Visitors enter the eastern part of the cathedral by a gate in the south aisle.

The South Transept deserves careful study as being the birthplace of the perpendicular style of architecture during the rule of Abbot Wygmore (1330-1337). He had previously been "Master of the Works," and it is to him that the skilful transformation of the whole eastern limb of the church owes its conception.

This great work, which commenced with the south transept, c. 1330, was continued by Wygmore's successors almost continuously for the next century and a half. The choir was cased and vaulted, and the stalls on the north side were erected by Abbot Staunton (1337-1351). The presbytery was raised, cased, and vaulted, and the north transept was reconstructed by Abbot Horton, 1351-1374. This abbot also commenced, and his successor, Abbot Frocester (1374-1412), completed, the cloisters as we now find them. The work which Abbot Morwent (1420-1437) commenced at the west end of the nave, and which was happily arrested by his death, was no doubt intended to be a continuation of Wygmore's design. Nay, even the rebuilding of the tower by Abbot Seabroke and Abbot Hanley (1450-1472) had been carefully prepared for in 1330 by Wygmore, if the great diagonal buttress and the flying buttresses in the south transept formed part of the original construction. Last of all, in the days of Abbot Hanley and Abbot Farley 1457-1499, the early English Lady Chapel of the de Willington's was superseded by the present structure. So great was the change produced by Wygmore and his successors, that the church externally must have seemed to the visitor, at the close of the fifteenth century, not a creation of Serlo and his Norman builders, but a comparatively modern building,

thought out and perfected by an architect whose mind was permeated with love for upright lines, light and airy tracery, walls of painted glass, height almost amounting to recklessness, statuary and colour.

It will be noticed, especially in the ambulatory and presbytery, that where the fourteenth century builders did not destroy the massive masonry of Serlo, they pared it down, and threw over it a veil of embroidered stone-work.

The story has been often told how the burial of Edward II. at Gloucester, in 1327, drew thousands of pilgrims to the Abbey church, and filled the Abbey treasury with gifts of money and jewels, thus providing funds for all these mighty structural changes.

It is to the forethought and courage of Abbot Thokey in readily consenting to do honour to the murdered king, when the monks of Bristol, Kingswood and Malmesbury, shrank in terror from the anger of the queen, and to the marvellous original genius of his successor, Wygmore, that we owe the metamorphosis of the Norman church.

But before the visitor proceeds to trace the effects of all these changes, let him descend into the crypt and see Serlo's work and the plan of Serlo's church, much as he left it in 1104. Not that all the masonry in the crypt is of one date. The original arches, now well-nigh hidden, were similar to those which remain in the polygonal chapels in the crypt, and in the first and second floors above them: small shafts, half buried in the walls with bases, capitals, and transverse vaulting ribs. But some catastrophe—caused by an earthquake, bad foundations, or the overwhelming weight of the presbytery — occurred, and these arches were bent and shaken and ready to collapse. Then the Norman builders strengthened them by constructing large drum-shaped piers around the shafts, by passing arched ribs under the earlier ones to support the vaulting. There are some savants who believe the older work in the crypt, especially the columns in the central part, to be the work of Bishop Aldred, who is stated to have rebuilt the Abbey in the time of Edward the Confessor. However this may be, he who planned the crypt planned the choir and presbytery above it. It is certainly a striking fact that although "masons' marks" appear on all the original Norman work, on the first and second floors

nothing like them can be found on the Norman work in the crypt.

It will be seen that when the presbytery was raised in the fourteenth century, large masses of masonry were constructed in the crypt to support the additional weight.

Returning to the South Transept, the visitor should notice how skilfully the ribs of the vaulted stone roof are joined together without the aid of concealing bosses. The so-called "Prentice's bracket" near the crypt doorway was probably intended for the support of a statue and two lights. It represents a master-builder looking upwards at a young workman, who appears to be clinging to a groined roof, similar to that of the transept.

A tradition, which the sculpture itself may have suggested, says that the bracket was placed as a memorial to the master-mason's son, who fell from the roof at the time of its construction. The doorway at the south end, decorated with two figures, one of which holds a battle-axe, is known as the "Pilgrims' door." It is unlikely, however, that the fourteenth century visitors to the tomb of Edward II. may have entered here. The alabaster effigies of Abraham Blackleach and his wife (1639) are beautiful examples of early seventeenth-century carving. The North chapel is dedicated to St. John Baptist, and the East chapel to St. Andrew. The latter was decorated with wall paintings by the late Mr. Gambier Parry, in 1866-7, and the window on the west side of the transept was subscribed for in memory of that distinguished artist. The great window on the south side, by Hardman, represents passages from the Life of St. Peter.

The Triforium is reached from the north transept by a stone staircase in the south-west corner, and affords a good view of the choir, presbytery, and great east window. In the first chapel reached is a sixteenth-century painting in distemper on plaster of the "Last Judgment," which has much in common with the subject of the middle west window at Fairford. The insertion of texts in English, and the absence of our Lord's Mother, are evidence that when it was executed the Reformation had begun. This interesting work is fully described by Mr. Scharf in *Archæologia*, vol. xxxvi., and in Mr. Waller's Handbook. The flying buttresses, further on, were constructed to support the walls

of the clerestory, when the apse and eastern chapel of the choir were taken down and replaced by the great east window.

The Whispering Gallery is carried on two bridges outside the east window, and is so constructed that the slightest whisper at the one end can be heard at the other. Midway in the gallery on the left wall are the following couplets :—

"Doubt not that God who sits on high,
Thy secret prayers can hear;
When a dead wall thus cunningly,
Conveys soft whispers to the ear."

On the right is the entrance to the Abbot's Chapel with its original stone altar.

A staircase at the north-west end of the Triforium leads down into the North Transept.

The Reliquary is a beautiful example of Early English architecture, of the very few remaining in the Cathedral. The monument of John Bower, 1615, and his family, is more curious than artistic. On the east side is a chapel dedicated to St. Paul, restored by the late Lord Ellenborough. The great north window of the transept illustrates the life of St. Paul, and was executed by Hardman. The tracery of the stonework should be compared with that of the window opposite in the South Transept, as a later development of the Perpendicular style. The chapel at the south end, used as the Dean's vestry, contains a fresco of St. Patrick and his pig, &c. At the entrance to the North Choir Aisle is a stone lectern, said to have been used for addresses to the pilgrims to the tomb of Edward II.

Passing the monumental chapels of Abbot Parker, Edward II., and King Osric on the right, the visitor reaches on the left the Botiler chapel, with its interesting heraldic reredos and tiled floor. Here is deposited the effigy of Robert, Duke of Normandy, in Irish bog oak, resting on a low oak chest. The figure was apparently carved in the reign of Henry III., as it represents the armour of that period. The heraldic shields on the chest are said to be those of the nine worthies of the world, of course, attributive only, but they have been repainted, and apparently altered. We may recognise King Arthur's three crowns, David's harp, Julius Cæsar's double-headed eagle, Hector's pile be

tween two lions, Charlemagne's dimidiated eagle and fleur-de-lys, Judas Maccabeus's three eagles, Alexander the Great's chair, lion, and battle-axe, and the well-known coat of Edward the Confessor, a cross fleury between five martlets. Whether the ninth is for Godfrey de Bouillon or not we cannot say. Surely this interesting historical sculpture should be replaced in the Presbytery and the cage removed!

The door at the rear of the High Altar admits to the Lady Chapel, which is being carefully repaired. The visitor should notice the vaulting of the vestibule, the fine Perpendicular roof, with foliaged bosses, the sadly mutilated reredos, once glorious with carving, sculpture, and painting; the east window, with fragments of original glass; the side chapels, with the singing galleries above; the monuments of Mrs. Williams, 1622, Margaret Clent, 1623, and Judge Powell, with the varied attitudes of the figures; and the floor tiles, said to have been removed hither from Llanthony Priory. Passing out of the Lady Chapel into the south choir aisle, the visitor sees on his left the restored chapel of St. Philip, with decorations and glass by Clayton and Bell, and on his right a cope chest, a relic of monastic times that ere long may be used again. The subjects of the windows in the aisle are as follows:—On the north side, (1), St. Martha of Bethany, St. Catherine, St. Mary the Virgin, and St. Mary of Bethany; (2), St. Patrick, St. Michael, St. George, and St. Columba; on the south side, (3), Isaiah, St. John the Baptist, and St. John the Divine, each giving their testimony to the Lamb of God.

All these four windows were executed by Kempe.

The Choir and Presbytery are 140 feet long by 33 feet wide and 86 feet high. The flying arches across the arches of the transepts appear to support the vaulting ribs; but they have no real structural power; they are merely ornamental. For well-nigh the first three centuries of its existence the presbytery had an apse and polygonal chapel at its eastern extremity. The plan of this first floor was identically the same as of the crypt below it in its present state. Abbot Horton (1351-1377) removed this apse and chapel, and rebuilt the side walls at the east end, sloping backwards so as to allow for a great east window wider than the presbytery itself.

The Reredos, designed by Sir Gilbert Scott, was presented by the Freemasons of the Province in 1873.

The three groups of figures represent the Nativity, Burial, and Ascension of our Lord. The misereres, or carved figures under the seats in the stalls, are very curious. The encaustic tiles in the Presbytery are, for the most part, of the date 1455. The Chantry Chapels on the south side contain the tombs and effigies of Abbot Parker, Edward II., and Osric. It is almost certain that Abbot Parker was not buried at Gloucester, and no one knows where he lies. He took no part in surrendering the Abbey to Henry VIII. in 1540, and it is said that he lost a pension in consequence. On the other hand I have seen a 16th century manuscript note stating that he was offered the first bishopric of Gloucester, but died before he could be consecrated.

The tomb of Edward II., with its graceful canopy, has been restored at various times by Oriel College, Oxford, which claims him as its founder and patron. In 1855 the tomb was opened, and the leaden coffin was seen which holds the King's bones.

The body of Osric, King of Northumbria (718-729), was removed from the Lady Chapel by William Parker, the last Abbot of Gloucester, and placed in a Chapel provided for it on the north side of the high altar. This place of honour was allotted to it because Osric was the founder of the Abbey in 681. Some three years ago this tomb was opened, and the King's bones were seen lying in a leaden coffin. On the south side of the Presbytery is an effigy of an Abbot resting on a bracket. It has been variously attributed to Aldred, Serlo, and Foliot. The figure belongs to the period in which Abbot Foliot ruled (1228-1243), but the church on its breast shows that the person represented was a founder. The earlier Lady Chapel was built in Foliot's time, but he can hardly be described as the founder of the Church. Perhaps, like the effigy of Robert, Duke of Normandy, it was carved many years after the death of the person represented, and may be Aldred or Serlo, who certainly were founders. The bracket on which it rests is of the same date as the rest of the Perpendicular work in the Presbytery (1351-1377).

The great east window has been admirably described by the

late Mr. Winston in the *Archæological Journal*, Vol. XX. Many of the figures are sadly mutilated, but it is a grand wreck, if wreck it is.

The subject is the Enthronement of the Virgin Mother of our Lord. St. Mary and Jesus occupy the middle lights of the second tier from the top. On either side of them are the Apostles; and above them a choir of angels welcome St. Mary to the realms of everlasting day. The light at the top of the window is now filled with a fifteenth century figure of a Pope. No doubt it was originally occupied by a representation of the First Person of the Holy Trinity.

In the third tier from the top are male and female Christian Saints—St. Cecily, St. George, St. Margaret, St. Lawrence, &c. The fourth tier contains the figures of Bishops and other ecclesiastics. All we know about the window has been gathered from internal evidence. The heraldic shields in the lowest tiers give us the arms of the Black Prince and those who fought with him in the French campaign of 1346-1347. On the extreme right are the arms of Thomas, Lord Bradstone, and next to them the arms of Lord Maurice de Berkeley, his bosom friend and companion in arms, who fought with him at Cressy, and died during the siege of Calais, in 1347. It is more than probable that Lord Bradstone, on his return from France to his Gloucestershire home, and after his appointment as Governor of Gloucester, presented this window to the Abbey in memory of Lord Maurice, and perhaps also as a thanksgiving for the escape of his family and himself from the Black Death which devastated Bristol and the Severn Vale in 1349. The glass certainly is of that date.

The windows of the Clerestory on the north side of the Presbytery are filled with old glass from various parts of the Cathedral. The glass on the south side is modern.

The west window of the Choir is a very unusual feature in a Cathedral Church. The original glass, representing the Holy Trinity, after escaping from the fanaticism of the Puritans, was smashed by one of the Prebendaries of the Cathedral in 1679. It now contains fragments of old glass from other parts of the Cathedral.

The Cloisters, built in 1351-1412, are unrivalled in England for their beauty and archæological interest. They

consist of four walks enclosing the cloister garth, now, as of old, cultivated as a garden. As the elegant fan-tracery vaulting of the roof is the earliest example known, we may conclude that it was invented at Gloucester by the famous school of architects and builders of which Abbot Wygmore (1329-1337) was the founder. On the east side of the east walk are the Slype, or Parlour, where the Abbot received any monks of the Monastery who wished to speak to him, and the Chapter House, both of which are of early Norman architecture. The latter building bears the marks of fire, and has been altered in the 12th century, and again late in the 15th. On the walls, written in Lombardic characters, are the names of great Norman nobles who were patrons of the abbey, and whose bones lie within the walls. "Robertus Curtus" stands for Robert, Duke of Normandy, whose remains formerly were enshrined in front of the High Altar.

In the south-west corner of the Chapter House is a staircase which leads from the Cloisters to the LIBRARY. Most of the books of any value, including a unique and perfect copy of Coverdale's Bible, dedicated to Henry VIII. and Queen Jane Seymour, were given, during the Commonwealth, by Captain Pury, and other leading Puritans of Gloucester, to a city library founded by them in the Chapter House. When the Dean and Chapter, in 1660, came back to their possessions, which had been alienated from them by the Parliament, they laid an embargo on the books. The doorway in the Cloisters beyond the Chapter House led formerly to the Monks' Dormitory, which has been utterly destroyed. The Early English doorway at the north end led to the Infirmary and Abbot's Hall.

The north walk of the Cloisters was formerly divided off by partitions, and the east end of it formed a school and recreation room for the choir-boys of the Monastery. The games which they played between work times four hundred years ago may be seen scratched on the stone seats: "fox and geese," "nine mens' morris," &c. Beyond this is the late fourteenth century lavatory—the most perfect example remaining in the country—and the "almery," or recess for towels. Some remains of a tank, &c., in the Cloister Garth outside the lavatory prove to us how thoroughly the monks understood the art of drainage.

The window at the north end of the west walk of the Cloisters was originally a doorway leading into the Frater or Refectory, the state dining-hall of the Abbey, the butteries, kitchen, and other domestic offices. On the west side of the Cloister lay the Prior's lodging, now the Deanery, and the Abbey workshops, &c. The south walk contains the carols or recesses for writing and study, where the monks, who must have been of tougher make than their degenerate successors, sat throughout the long and bitter winters at the unglazed windows, with their legs swathed in straw, and copied and illuminated service books for the church, and the manuscript works of the Fathers and Schoolmen for the Abbey Library.

We will now briefly describe the churches and other buildings in Gloucester which are of special interest.

St. Mary de Lode, in the square to the west of College Green, must have been an excellent example of a Norman parish church before the destruction and rebuilding of the nave in 1826. On this site, tradition says, was a Roman Temple, and here was buried Lucius, the first British King.

Not far from St. Mary de Lode are the ruins of St. Oswald's Priory, founded a thousand years ago by Ethelthreda, Lady of the Mercians, the warlike daughter of Alfred the Great. A few years ago part of a richly-carved Saxon cross was found here, and was presented to the Museum in Brunswick Road. Near the site of the Priory Church, the ruined north aisle of which is still standing, has been built within the last thirty years the church of St Catherine.

St. Nicholas Church, in Westgate Street, was built in the twelfth century, and altered in the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries. It contains some fine Jacobean tombs, and there is a curious knocker on the South door, which is supposed to have been used by those who sought sanctuary. An able article on this interesting church has been contributed by Mr. Medland to the "Records of Gloucester Cathedral." The same gentleman, who is an excellent architect, has also written an account of St. Oswald's Priory.

St. Michael's Church at the Cross, with its fine Perpendicular tower, was restored in 1851. It contains a sixteenth century brass to the memory of William Hanshawe, a Gloucester bell-founder, and his two wives.

St. Mary de Crypt, in Southgate Street, derives its name from two charnel houses under it. It consists of chancel, with aisles, nave, transepts, and central tower. The church was founded by a Bishop of Exeter in the twelfth century, and was altered in the thirteenth and fifteenth. It was in this church that George Whitfield, the great mission preacher of the eighteenth century, a native of Gloucester, was baptised and preached his first sermon. Here were buried Robert Raikes, the famous Gloucester printer, who started the first Sunday School, and Jemmy Wood, the miserly banker of Westgate Street.

St. John's Church, in Northgate Street, has a thirteenth-century spire; the nave was rebuilt in 1734. The Rev. T. Stock, who has almost an equal claim with Raikes in originating Sunday School work, was rector of this parish from 1787 to 1804. Sir Thomas Rich, the founder of the Gloucester Blue Coat Hospital in 1666, was buried here, and the massive silver gilt communion plate was his gift.

St. Aldate's Church, in the street of that name, was rebuilt in 1730. Only two other churches in England, *i.e.*, in London and Oxford, have this dedication. St. Aldate is said to have been a British Bishop of Gloucester; a tradition credits him with the erection of Stonehenge, in memory of his brother Elchol, who was treacherously slain by the Saxons in the middle of the sixth century. The only modern ecclesiastical buildings of any claim to beauty are All Saints' Church in Lower Barton Street, which was designed by Sir Gilbert Scott in 1875, and the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter, in Northgate Street, rebuilt in 1860. There has been a strong Nonconformist element in Gloucester since the days of Cromwell. The Southgate Congregational Chapel, built in 1851, replaced an earlier chapel, dating from the commencement of the eighteenth century. It contains a good seventeenth-century Theological Library, collected by John Forbes, a Congregational pastor.

The Guild Hall, in Eastgate Street, recently built, is worthy of the ancient city and its governing body.

The Shire Hall, in Westgate Street, with its Ionic portico, was constructed in 1816. It contains the Assize Courts, the County Council Chamber, and other public offices.

The Wilts and Dorset Bank, at the Cross, has lately been

constructed on a site previously occupied in succession by a Roman building, thought to be the Forum, by the mediæval church of All Saints, and by the Tolsey.

The Gloucester Museum, in Brunswick Road, although altogether unworthy of the capital of a county unusually rich in antiquities, contains many objects of interest.

Adjoining the Museum are the Schools of Art and Science, and the Price Memorial Hall. It is a disgrace to Gloucester that it has no Free Library. If the visitor has time to wander up and down the old streets and lanes of the city, he will find here and there charming gabled and half-timbered houses; and though in many cases a new shop front has almost obliterated any outward sign of antiquity, he will find within noble staircases, quaintly carved mantel-pieces, and oak panelling, telling their tale of former magnificence.

The New Inn, in Northgate Street (new in 1457, when built for the accommodation of pilgrims), with its galleries looking into an open courtyard, and its bits of queer carving, helps the visitor to realise the old-world life of four centuries ago.

In Hare Lane are some mediæval houses unrestored and unspoiled, and the hall of the Tanners' Guild, now converted into cottages. At the north end of this street, as the visitor turns to the left into St. Catherine Street, he will find, with the help of any passer by, the house in which Raikes held his first Sunday School.

In Westgate Street, opposite St. Nicholas Church, is the house in which Bishop Hooper rested on the night before his martyrdom in St. Mary's Square; and at the east end of St. Nicholas' is a fine Tudor house with carved mantel-pieces, in which Queen Elizabeth is said to have stayed during her Progress in 1574.

Higher up the street, on the same side, No. 154, occupied by Messrs. Winfield, is a beautiful example of mediæval domestic architecture, but the visitor must enter the passage between Nos. 154 and 155 to see it. In Mr. Fisher's house, No. 163, Westgate Street, is a panelled room with carvings of the time of Henry VIII., excelling anything else of the kind in the city. A richly-illustrated little book describing these carvings, and also an excellent lunch, may be obtained here

at a very moderate cost. In Southgate Street, opposite the Corn Exchange, and opposite St. Mary de Crypt Church, are old houses, which in olden days have been the homes of Gloucester's richest citizens. In streets branching off from Southgate are: to the west, the Black Friars, with the Monks' Dormitory, and, to the east, the Grey Friars, with the remains of the conventual church.

The visitor ought to pay a visit to the Docks, and, crossing Llanthony bridge, examine the gateway and barn of Llanthony Priory, founded by Milo, the great Earl of Hereford and Constable of Gloucester, in 1136, as a refuge for the monks of Llanthony in Monmouthshire.

A little more than two miles from Gloucester to the south-east is Matson House, where King Charles held his Court during the siege of Gloucester in 1643, the residence of the Selwyn family for more than two hundred years. In the little Early English parish church rest the bones of General William Selwyn, Governor of Jamaica, died 1701; Colonel John Selwyn, for many years M.P. for Gloucester, died 1751; and the witty George Augustus Selwyn, died 1791. The churchyard is one of the most beautiful and peaceful spots in the Severn Vale. Three miles farther on is Prinknash Park, the seat of T. Dyer Edwardes, Esq. Until the dissolution of the Monasteries, the manor and house belonged to the Abbey of St. Peter, Gloucester. It was then given by Henry VIII. to a member of the Bridges family. In the time of James I. it came into the possession of Sir John Bridgeman, Lord President of the Marches. A little book entitled "The History of Prinknash Park," with illustrations of the armorial-painted glass and carvings, &c., may be purchased at the S.P.C.K. Depôt, in College Court, Gloucester.

The visitor, before leaving Gloucester, should certainly drive to Highnam Church (built and richly adorned with frescoes by the late T. Gambier Parry, Esq.), and obtain permission at the Court to visit the Pinetum, with its excellent collection of coniferous trees.

In 1643, Highnam was the scene of an encounter between the Welsh troops of Lord Herbert and the garrison of Gloucester; 500 of the Welshmen were slain at Barber's Bridge, where the late Mr. W. P. Price erected a cross to their memory; and many were brought prisoners into Gloucester.

Gloucester may very conveniently be made the starting point for visits to (1) Deerhurst, Tewkesbury, and Malvern Chase; (2) Cheltenham and its neighbourhood; (3) Berkeley Castle and the Forest of Dean, *viâ* the Severn Bridge, and (4) the River Wye, from Ross to Chepstow. During the summer cheap tickets are issued on certain days of the week by the M.R. to Tewkesbury, and to the Forest of Dean, and by the G.W.R. to Malvern and to Symond's Yat, Monmouth, Tintern, Chepstow, and the Wye. Deerhurst and Tewkesbury may also be very pleasantly reached by a steamer which starts from Westgate Bridge, Gloucester, and returns the same day. If the visitor goes up the Severn he will see on his left, some five miles above Gloucester, the village of Ashleworth, with its Church of Saxon origin, its churchyard cross, conventual tithe barn, and fifteenth century court house.

The Church of Deerhurst is well known to students of ecclesiastical architecture, and is mentioned in most text books on that subject. But it has puzzled the historian, the antiquary, and the architect, and much that has been written about it has had to be withdrawn or rewritten.

The late Vicar, the Rev. G. Butterworth, has done more than anyone else to elucidate its history, and he has been very ably seconded in his researches by Mr. T. Collins, of Tewkesbury. Mr. Butterworth's "Deerhurst, a Parish of the Vale," 1890, should be in the hands of every visitor. Thanks to the care and antiquarian knowledge of these two gentlemen, a most interesting discovery was made at Deerhurst in 1885. In a farm-house near the church, known as Abbot's Court, was found, imbedded in a block of buildings of various dates, a chapel of pre-Norman date, with nave and chancel, containing a semicircular-headed chancel arch, two double-splayed Romanesque windows, north and south doorways, and an Early English bracket, showing that the building was used for sacred purposes as late as the thirteenth century. It had been previously thought that an inscribed stone dug up in an adjoining orchard, in 1675, and preserved in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, referred to the Church; but it is now fairly certain that it records the foundation of this Saxon Chapel. The inscription is as follows:—✠ ODDA DVX IVSSIT HANC REGIAM AVLAM CONSTRVI

ATQVE DEDICARI IN HONORE S̄ TRINITATIS PRO ANIMA GERMANI SVI ÆLFRICI QVE DE HOC LOCO ASVPTA EALDREDVS VERO EPS QVI EANDE DEDICAVIT II IDIBVS APL XIIII ANTE ANNO S REGNI EADWARD̄ REGIS ANGLORVM. "Duke Odda had this Royal Hall built and dedicated in honour of the Holy Trinity for the soul of his brother Elfric, which quitted the body on this spot. Bishop Ealdred dedicated the same on the second of the Ides of April in the 14th year of the reign of Edward King of England," *i.e.*, A.D. 1056.

In 1885 another inscribed stone was found in the wall of the farm-house, a portion of the inscription only remaining. It is supposed to have read as follows:—"IN HONOREM SANCTI TRINITATIS HOC ALTARE DEDICATUM EST." "This altar was dedicated in honour of the Holy Trinity."

Mr. Butterworth has always claimed that the "Naight," a little meadow at Deerhurst, once an island, was the scene of the meeting of Edmund Ironside and Canute, and the division of the kingdom between them, in 1016.

It is a subject for discussion, whether any part of Deerhurst Church is older than the Norman Conquest. Many of the details, especially the double triangular-headed window in the tower, have a distinctively Saxon character, and must have belonged to an earlier church than the present. The eastern arches, marked with fire, may have been part of the original foundation.

We can picture the church in our minds in the twelfth century as consisting of a nave, choir with two transepts, a semicircular apse for the sole use of the monks, a kind of inner porch or narthex for the parishioners who had not been admitted to full membership, and a tower, the first floor of which served as a guard-room, and place of security against a foe. Remains formerly existed of an early gallery in the south transept, perhaps for the use of women. The upper part of the tower was rebuilt in later times with the materials from an ancient one. The north aisle is of Decorated or fourteenth century work, and the south aisle was constructed just before the Reformation in the sixteenth century. A fine tomb in the north aisle, with fine brasses, commemorates Sir John Cassey, Chief Baron (died 1401), and his wife. He was the owner of Wightfield Court, and his family gave its

name to Compton Cassey in this county. The font, which seems to have been cleverly repaired, is undoubtedly Saxon. A very early aumbry has been inserted in the wall of the south aisle. The church is figured in Lysons' "Gloucestershire Antiquities," plate LV. A portion of the sanctuary arch is given in the "Journal of the British Archæological Association," vol. i., pp. 17, 65, and the triangular-headed window in the "Archæological Journal," vol. i., p. 32. The visitor is also referred to able articles on Deerhurst in the "Proceedings of the Clifton Antiquarian Club," vol. i., pp. 18-32; the "Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society," vol. xi., pp. 6-83; and the "Builder" for May 1st, 1886.

Tewkesbury [Hotels: Swan, Hop-Pole Royal] is said to derive its name from Theoc, a missionary or hermit who dwelt near the junction of the Severn and Avon, and taught the Christian religion to the Hwiccan settlers at the close of the seventh century. There was a monastery at Tewkesbury in the ninth century; for Brictric, King of the West Saxons, who was cruelly murdered by his wife in 800, was buried there by Earl Hugh. In the tenth century it was richly endowed by Hawlward Snow, grandfather of Brictric, the last Saxon lord of Tewkesbury, the unfortunate victim of the Conqueror's queen, Matilda. William II. conferred the lordship of Gloucester and Tewkesbury on Robert Fitz-Hamon, under whose generous patronage, and that of his son-in-law and successor Robert, Earl of Gloucester, the Abbey Church of St. Mary was rebuilt. It was consecrated on November 20th, 1123, with splendid ritual. Fitz-Hamon had died at Falaise in 1107, and had been buried temporarily in the cloisters of the Monastery. One hundred and thirty years later his body was removed to a place of honour given to the Founder, the north side of the High Altar. Earl Robert died in 1,147, and was buried at Bristol.

John, son of Henry II., held the lordship for a while in right of his first wife, Hawise, third daughter of Earl Robert. In 1221 it passed to the De Clares, who held it till the death of Earl Gilbert at Bannockburn. His grave, and those of his

great predecessors, lie in front of the High Altar, on the south side of Warwick Chapel. Hugh Despencer, the younger, became Lord of Tewkesbury and Earl of Gloucester on his marriage with Isabel de Clare in 1321. His mangled remains are said to have been buried here in 1326, and he and his successors—Thomas, who died in 1400, and Richard, in 1414, were buried nearer the altar steps. Isabel, the sister and heiress of Earl Richard, married (first) Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Abergavenny, and (second) his namesake, Earl of Warwick. The former, who died in 1421, lies buried in the beautiful Warwick Chapel; Isabel, who died in 1439, was buried near the High Altar. The lordship then passed to her son Henry, but he died at Hanley Castle in 1446, and his inheritance passed by marriage to Richard Neville, the King Maker. On his death on the battlefield of Barnet, without male heir, his possessions were confiscated by Edward IV.

Then the unhappy Clarence, Edward's brother, on his marriage with Isabel Neville, became lord, and he and his duchess were buried in the Abbey Church, in 1477. Their son, Edward, was executed as a traitor in 1499, but eleven years previously the vast possessions of the Clares and Despencers had been confiscated by the Crown.

The visitor to Tewkesbury should walk round the exterior of the Abbey, and then examine the interior. If time allows he should inspect some of the old houses of the town, and walk out to the site of the battle, which ended so disastrously for the Lancashire cause on April 14th, 1471. The following works on Tewkesbury and its neighbourhood are recommended. Nearly all of them may be purchased at Mr. North's, 139, High Street:—Blunt's "Tewkesbury Abbey and its Associations"; "Notes on Old Tewkesbury"; "Tewkesbury Abbey"; "The Old Houses of Tewkesbury;" and "The Battle of Tewkesbury," all published by Mr. North; and also a brief description of the "Battle of Tewkesbury," price 2d. Visitors approach the Abbey by a footpath, opposite the "Bell" Inn, leading to the North porch.

Before the Dissolution in 1539, this was the parochial side of the Abbey, the monks' buildings being on the south side. The north side of the nave is broken only by the massive Norman porch and a single buttress. The mutilated sculp-

ture over the doorway, representing the Virgin and Child, is a symbolical representation of the doctrine of the Incarnation, and points out the Dedication of the Church. The North Transept had, originally, a semicircular apse on its east side, similar to that of the south transept. In 1237, it was replaced by the Chapel of St. James, and, soon after, the Chapel of St. Nicholas was added on the north side. The transept itself was also extended in a northward direction by the construction of a chapel dedicated to St. Eustachius; but this has been removed.

The west front of the church is very imposing. The window, incased in an arch of seven members, is 65 ft. high and 34 ft. wide. The window tracery is of Perpendicular character, and was inserted in 1686. The walling below the window is pierced with a small doorway. The upper part of the west front is ornamented with Norman arcade work and two corner towers, the bases of which are Norman and the spires of much later date. On the south side of the Church were the Cloisters with the Chapter House and Stype on their east side, the refectory, kitchen, pantries, &c., on the south, and the prior's lodgings, guest chamber, and convent workhouse on the west. The cloisters were similar in character to those at Gloucester, and were vaulted with fan tracery.

The exterior of the choir, with polygonal chapels, is very picturesque, though somewhat marred by the absence of the Lady Chapel at the east end. The general plan adopted by the Norman builders has been preserved, though fourteenth century tracery has been inserted in the Norman window openings. The flat Norman roof was superseded in the fourteenth century by a high-pitched "Decorated" roof, and this again was replaced by a lower one in 1603. There is evidence that an early Lady Chapel stood at the east end, that it was pulled down by the monks in the sixteenth century, and that the troubles which preceded the Dissolution prevented them from rebuilding it. In the meanwhile, the Trinity Chapel was used for the service of "Our Lady."

In order to have a good view of the tower, the visitor should stand at some distance from the north-east corner of the choir. It is 122 feet high, and 46 feet square. In 1140, Robert Earl of Gloucester, added a tall spire of woodwork

covered with lead, but it fell down on Easter Day, 1555. The base of the tower is early Norman, the three stages of arcading later Norman, and the parapets and pinnacles of the date of Charles II., 1660.

The visitor should now enter the Church by the North Porch, and standing below the west window, look eastwards. The nave is just so much smaller than the nave of Gloucester Cathedral, that it would fit into it as one box would fit into another in a set of Japanese toy boxes.

The nave is divided from its aisles by arcades of seven large circular piers with responds, supporting altogether sixteen arches, a Norman triforium, an early fourteenth century clerestory, and a vaulted roof of the same date. The vaulting of the aisles is also of the "Decorated" or fourteenth century style.

As late as 1602, the wood screen was taken away from the eastern bay, and the monks' stalls were removed into the Presbytery. The only tomb of special interest in the nave is attributed to Lord Wenlock, who was slain by Somerset on the battlefield of Tewkesbury. The south transept retains its eastern apse, and had its own altar. A spiral staircase in the south-east angle leads to a room used by the sick monks.

Beneath the tower were buried the young Duke of Warwick and Edward, son of Henry VI., and Queen Margaret, who died in the battle or was murdered afterwards. The double chapel beyond the north transept was built in the thirteenth century, and vaulted in the fourteenth. Here were buried Somerset and other distinguished victims of Edward IV. after the fatal battle.

The choir of Tewkesbury Abbey has been transformed even more than Gloucester, for less of the Norman work remains. The first great change took place in the thirteenth century, and the church was re-dedicated in 1239.

The upper part of the choir, the windows and the roof, were the work of fourteenth-century builders in the transitional period between the Decorated and Perpendicular. The most interesting features are the stained glass figures representing the Lords of Tewkesbury, and the tombs, in which many of them rest, below.

In the two windows of the clerestory nearest the tower

are eight figures, those on the north side of the Church representing FitzHamon, Earl Robert, one of the De Clares, and Hugh Despencer; and those on the south, three of the De Clares and Lord William de la Zouch.

The glass is depicted in Lysons's "Antiquities of Gloucestershire," 1804, Plate LXVI.; and the abbey, Plates LXIX.-LXXII., LXXV.-LXXIX., and c.

The principal tombs are in the Chantry Chapel, inserted between the piers. There are three such chapels on the north side and two on the south. The north-west chapel, known as the "Warwick Chapel," contains the tomb of Richard Nevile, Earl of Abergavenny; the next the founder, Robert FitzHamon's tomb; and the north-east chapel the tombs of Hugh Despencer III., died 1349, and his countess, afterwards the wife of Sir Guy de Brien.

On the south side in the S.E. chapel, behind the sedilia, are the marble coffins of two abbots; but here formerly was the superb tomb of Hugh Despencer II., who was so cruelly done to death at Hereford in 1326.

The next, known as the "Trinity Chapel," contains the tomb of Lady de Burghersh, widow of Edward Despencer, who died in 1375. The effigy of a knight under a canopy on the top of the chapel, is supposed to represent that lord. The visitor should then pass into the ambulatory and examine the tombs in the apsidal chapels. In the north-west chapel, known as "St. Margaret's," lies the tomb of Sir Guy de Brien. In the north-east chapel, known as "St. Edmund's," is the empty tomb of John Wakeman, last abbot of Tewkesbury and first bishop of Gloucester, with its terribly realistic contrasts.

The dedications of the three apsidal chapels on the south side are forgotten. Behind the high altar is the vault which once contained the bones of the Duke and Duchess of Clarence. In the south ambulatory is the fine Perpendicular tomb of Abbot Cheltenham, died 1509. The visitor must not pass without a tribute the memorial, carved by H. H. Armitage, and affixed to a tower pier, to Mrs. Craik, best known as Mrs. Mulock, the gifted authoress of "John Halifax, Gentleman," the scene of which story is laid at Tewkesbury, Amberley, Charlton Kings, &c.

Tewkesbury Abbey possesses two fine organs, the larger

and more modern of which was given in 1887, by the Rev. C. W. Grove; the smaller and more ancient belonged, in the time of Charles I., to Magdalen College, Oxford. It was removed by Cromwell to Hampton Court Palace, restored to Magdalen College in 1660, and sold to Tewkesbury in 1737.

The houses in Tewkesbury most deserving of a visit on account of their antiquity and beauty are the Wheat-sheaf Inn in High Street; Clarence House, opposite the Swan Hotel; the Old Coach Office, next the Swan; the Hat Warehouse, next the Bank in Church Street; the Bell Hotel, opposite the Abbey gateway, immortalized in "John Halifax, Gentleman; and a house at the Cross, restored and occupied by Mr. Thomas Collins, in which, it may be, the tragic scene depicted by Shakespeare was played—if it were ever played at all.

The site of the Battle of Tewkesbury will be found at Gupshill on the Gloucester and Cheltenham Road, about a mile from Tewkesbury. Now on the high road on the left is a small enclosure, known as Margaret's Camp, maybe a memorial of the battle, or the place of burial of some of the slain. To the right, sloping down toward the river Severn, and the Lower Lode or passage, is the Bloody Meadow where so many of the Lancastrians were slain in their vain attempt to escape into Malvern Chase. The great historical "crux" of the battle is the death of Prince Edward. Was he murdered in Tewkesbury, in the presence of Edward IV., or did he die fighting on, or fleeing from, the field of battle? Those who cling to accepted traditions will believe that Shakespeare's account is the true one; but critical and independent spirits will be more inclined to believe such contemporary historians as Fleetwood, Warkworth, and De Commines, who say that he was "slayne in the field."

If time allows, a few days may be very pleasantly and profitably spent, with Tewkesbury as headquarters, in visiting Malvern Chase; Strensham, Pershore and Evesham on the Avon; and the parish churches of Bredon, Kemerton, Overbury, and Beckford, clustering round the base of Bredon Hill.

Birts Morton Court, in Malvern Chase, is a good example of a mediæval residence defended by a moat, drawbridge, and turreted walls.

Two charming little books, by the late Rev. W. S. Symonds, a good geologist and naturalist, entitled "Malvern Chase," and "Hanbury Castle," and combining fiction with archæological and botanical lore, carry the reader back to the exciting times of the Wars of the Roses and the great Civil War respectively. They are published at Tewkesbury.

CHELTENHAM [Hotels: Queen's, Plough] is one of the most pleasant places of residence or winter resort in England; but it contains very little of archæological or historical interest. It was noticed by Leland, in 1540, in his "Itinerary," and in the middle of the eighteenth century it was still a village, with one long street following the course of the rivulet "Chelt," from which it derives its name.

The discovery of mineral springs in 1718, gradually led to Cheltenham becoming the resort of invalids; but it was not until 1788, when George III. visited Cheltenham with Queen Charlotte and the young princesses, and drank the waters, that it became in any sense a rival to its fashionable sister watering-place, Bath.

Cheltenham has ten churches, but only one of them, the parish church of St. Mary, is older than its oldest living inhabitants. St. Mary's consists of a nave with aisles, a central tower with transepts, and a chancel.

The tower with its graceful spire is of three dates, Transitional, Early English, and Decorated. The transepts are Early English, the nave, aisles, and chancel are Decorated, with Perpendicular windows inserted. The Decorated Sacrarium or Piscina, with its mutilated statuettes, is of an unusual character.

The Promenade, and nearly all the roads in the suburbs, are planted with limes, &c.; this gives the town a foreign appearance, and affords a grateful shade throughout the hot summer months. In May, when the pink and the white horse-chestnuts are in bloom, the effect is very beautiful. In the Promenade are the post office, in what was formerly the Imperial Club, the New Club, the Winter Gardens, the Queen's Hotel, and a goodly array of tempting shops. A fountain was erected in 1893 on the west side, and here at intervals the town band discourses sweet music. The Pump Rooms at Montpellier and Pittville are used, not as of old, for

drinking very unpleasant chalybeate water and for gossip, but for concerts and parties.

Attached to the Pump Rooms are public gardens, well provided with tennis courts, bowling greens, archery butts, band stands, &c., but these are now deserted in favour of golf on Cleeve Hill, and cycling on the dusty highways. Cheltenham is pre-eminent for its educational establishments. The College (for boys), which was founded in 1844, has had remarkable success at the universities, in the Indian Civil Service, and the army.

The Ladies' College, under the superb direction of Miss Beale, stands unrivalled. Upwards of 500 students attend the classes. The college buildings stand on the site of the Old Well Gardens, on Bayshill.

There is an excellent Normal Training College, founded in 1846 by the late Dean Close, with a branch for females at St. Mary's Hall. Dean Close's school provides an excellent education for the middle classes on moderate terms. The Grammar School, founded by Richard Pate, Recorder of Gloucester, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, has an exhibition of £75 a year, tenable for four years, at Pembroke College, Oxford. Besides these institutions there are many excellent private schools.

Thirlestaine House, near the college, was built by Lord Northwich for his splendid collection of pictures. It is now occupied by the Rev. J. E. Addison Fenwick, and contains the extensive and valuable library of the late Sir Thomas Phillips, Bart., of Middle Hill.

The following excursions and many others may be made in the neighbourhood of Cheltenham :—

(1) By carriage to Prestbury, Southam, Cleeve, Postlip, Winchcombe, Sudeley and Hailes.

(2) Leckhampton, Birdlip, Whitcombe Roman Villa, returning by Cubberley and the Seven Springs by carriage.

(3) Chedworth Roman Villa, by carriage or train.

Prestbury is a pretty village lying at the foot of Cleeve Hill. The Parish Church, rebuilt at the end of the fifteenth century, contains some encaustic tiles which were brought from Hayles Abbey. It has a sanctus bell turret, and the rood-loft stairs yet remain.

Southam de la Bere, said by Murray to be the oldest

residential house in the county, but more modern by several centuries than Berkeley Castle, or the Deanery at Gloucester, was built by John Huddlestone at the close of the fifteenth century. The daughter and heiress of Sir John married Kinard Delabere, and Southam was owned and occupied by the Delaberes till 1735, when another Kinard Delabere left it to his sister's son, William Baghott of Prestbury, who thereupon assumed the surname of Delabere. Mr. Baghott Delabere died in 1821, and his property passed to Mr. T. Edwards. The Rev. J. Edwards some years ago took the surname of Baghott Delabere, but previously Southam had passed away from his family by sale to Lord Ellenborough.

Southam House retains its ancient minstrels' gallery, its tiled floors, its carved chimney-pieces, its stained-glass windows, and many portraits of the Delaberes, Stephenses, &c., as well as reputed likenesses of Edward VI., Jane Shore, Sir T. Overbury, &c.

The ancient Chapel of the Manor, built in 1140, had been long used as a barn. Lord Ellenborough so thoroughly "restored" it, that none who knew it either as a barn or a chapel could recognise it again.

The Church of St. Mary, Cleeve, will repay a short detour from Southam. It has a nave with a north aisle, a narrow south aisle, south chapel and south porch, a central tower, north and south transepts, choir and sanctuary. The original church was Transitional Norman, *i.e.*, c. 1150, and consisted of central tower, chancel and nave, with two narrow aisles and porch. In the fourteenth century a wide north aisle was substituted for the original narrow one, a south chapel was added, and the chancel was rebuilt. So great were the changes that the church became a "Decorated," rather than a late Norman structure. As the church was attached to a monastery, there were two chancels, one for the use of the parishioners, and the inner sanctuary for the monks only.

From Cleeve the visitor may rejoin the road from Cheltenham to Winchcombe, and ascend the steep hill to the Rising Sun Inn, from whence he may take a pleasant walk over the common, the highest point of the Cotteswold range, 1,134 feet above the sea-level. Here will be found

a prehistoric camp, many tumuli, quarries with fossils of peculiar interest to the geologist, and a magnificent view of the Malvern Range, the Severn Vale, the Welsh mountains, and the Forest of Dean. On the east side of the common is Postlip, an Elizabethan house, with a chapel dating back to the reign of Henry II., and lately restored to its pristine use. Here, or at the Paper Mills below, the visitor can arrange to rejoin his carriage and proceed to *Winchcombe*. The Mitred Abbey, founded by King Kenulph in 798, has been entirely destroyed, and its site well-nigh forgotten. The Parish Church was built late in the fifteenth century, and has been little altered since. It consists of chancel, nave, two broad aisles, a west tower, and south porch, all late Perpendicular. *Sudeley Castle*, less than half-a-mile distant from Winchcombe, the residence of Mrs. Dent, is one of the most picturesque residences in England.

It was built in the fifteenth century by Thomas Botiler, Lord Sudeley. On the accession of Edward IV. this nobleman was summoned to London to free himself from a charge of treason. Looking back from the hill as he started on his perilous journey he exclaimed, "Sudeley Castle, you are the traitor, not I." Wise in his generation, he offered to sell the castle on easy terms to the king, and thus freed himself from a traitor's death. When Leland visited Sudeley, c. 1540, it was beginning to fall into decay.

Edward VI. granted it to his uncle, Sir Thomas Seymour, the fourth husband of Queen Katharine Parr, and here she died in child-birth and was buried. Her tomb, disgracefully neglected and violated during the eighteenth century, was beautifully restored by the late Mr. Dent. The Princess Elizabeth, afterwards "Good Queen Bess," made Sudeley her home for awhile during her brother's reign.

In 1554 Sudeley was granted by Queen Mary to Sir J. Brydges, Constable of the Tower; and he and his descendants to the sixth generation occupied it with great splendour. During the Civil Wars Sudeley was taken and re-taken, and well-nigh destroyed. It has been partly rebuilt by the Dent family. The Castle contains a large collection of curiosities and works of art, for the most part connected with Sudeley and its many noble possessors and occupants, which will delight the visitor who is so fortunate as to obtain an intro-

duction to the charming proprietress, and so gain admission to the Castle.

The ruins of the great fifteenth-century hall and a fourteenth-century tower remain in the ruined state that Cromwell's soldiers left them. A walk of two miles up the valley brings the visitor to Spoonley Wood, where a large Roman Villa has been carefully uncovered and protected.

Two miles beyond Winchcombe, in the opposite direction, is Hayles, with the scanty ruins of the Abbey, founded by Richard Earl of Cornwall, nephew of Henry III. Here was preserved a portion of the blood of Our Lord, and thousands of pilgrims came to adore it and offer gifts to its possessors. The return drive to Cheltenham is about nine miles. A sumptuously illustrated work, entitled "Annals of Winchcombe and Sudeley," and full of interesting matter, written by Mrs. Dent, was published by J. Murray in 1877.

The Parish Church of Leckhampton has a graceful spire and an early chancel with stone vaulting; the nave has been rebuilt. The churchyard is a favourite burial-place of the inhabitants of Cheltenham, and contains numberless white marble crosses and other memorials of the dead.

Leckhampton Court, formerly the home of the Tryes, has lately passed out of the hands of that ancient Gloucestershire family. Leckhampton Hill, with its oolitic quarries and its magnificent view of Cheltenham and the Severn vale, is much frequented by geologists and the residents of Cheltenham. The high road to Birdlip, and from thence to Stroud, passes beneath an isolated pile of rocks, known as the Devil's Chimney. A British camp occupies the summit of Leckhampton Hill, and the remains of ancient warriors, clad in armour, have been found hard by.

At Birdlip the Stroud road crosses the Ermine Street, a Roman road connecting Gloucester with Cirencester. It may be seen from the "Black Horse" wending its way in a direct line for six miles to Gloucester. It is thought that the Romans had an important signal-station at Birdlip. In the Whitcombe valley below are the remains of a fine Roman villa, with some beautiful tessellated pavements carefully preserved by the owner, W. Hicks-Beach, Esq. The villa may be pleasantly reached by a footpath which leads

down from the inn, through the Beech Woods, towards Cooper's Hill.

If the visitor has not previously visited Elstone Church, he can easily do so from Birdlip. It will be well to return to Cheltenham *viâ* Cubberley, which has a fine parish church with fourteenth century monuments to the Berkeley family. In the old Manor House, figured in Atkins' "History of Gloucestershire," p. 197, but now utterly destroyed, dwelt many generations of the Berkeleys, and after them the Bridgeses, ancestors of the Lords Chandos, of Sudeley. In the time of the Civil War it belonged to the Earl of Downe, and gave shelter to Charles I. in 1643, and to Charles II. in 1651.

The Seven Springs, not a mile distant, are so called because a number of springs gush out from the rocks and flow into an artificial basin. This is the source of the river Churn, a tributary of the Thames, and it competes with "Thames Head," in the parish of Cotes, as being the origin of that river.

The Cirencester and Cheltenham road descends rapidly into the plain, affording delightful views of the hills and vale; and the traveller reaches Charlton Kings, with its ancient church, much "restored," having a low central square tower. The pretty church of the Holy Apostles, on the outskirts of Cheltenham, was built some thirty years ago by the late Mr. Higgs, at a cost of £7,000.

A most interesting excursion can be made by Midland Railway from Cheltenham to Gloucester to Berkeley, and across the Severn, by the bridge at Sharpness, to Lydney, and into the heart of the Forest.

The town of *Berkeley* owes its existence to the Castle, which is one of the very few baronial fortresses still inhabited, and probably the only one in England which belongs to the lineal descendants of its founder. The Castle is open to the public on Thursdays and Fridays, but an order of admission has to be obtained at the Berkeley Estate Office in the town, and a small fee paid.

The castle, church, and town of Berkeley stand on a plateau fifty feet above the level of the meadows lying to the south and west. The Castle was defended on the north and west sides by a deep moat which isolated it from the church

and town. On the south and east the ground sloping to the meadows was scarped, and thus rendered steeper by the hands of man.

It is said that before Robert Fitzharding built the keep (the oldest part of the Castle), in 1154, its site was occupied by a convent; and a sad story is told how Earl Godwin first robbed the nuns of their chastity, and then of their possessions.

The Castle is now approached on the west side by a permanent bridge, which superseded the drawbridge in 1587. The outer gateway remains, but the flanking towers and walls are gone. On passing through the portal the visitor finds himself in a triangular courtyard, with the great wall of the keep, 62 feet high, in front of him, having the great breach, made in it during the siege of 1645, and enlarged by order of Cromwell in 1648. The large bell in the centre of the court was looted in China. On passing through the double doorway of the fourteenth-century inner gatehouse, the visitor enters an irregular rectangular-shaped space, having the state drawing-rooms and bedrooms on the south side, the chapel and bell-tower, the great hall, the butteries and the kitchen on the east, and various domestic offices and the keep, with its fore buildings and entrance, on the north.

The hall, principal staircase, chapel, kitchen, and keep are always shown to strangers; but only the favoured few obtain admission to the state drawing-rooms, with the precious *objets d'art* which they contain, or to the state bedrooms, where has slept many a crowned head. The great hall, 32 feet square, has on its west side four flat-headed windows, divided into four by transoms, and filled with the armorial bearings of the Lords of Berkeley, from 1115 to 1785. On the east side three fourteenth-century windows have been inserted in the massive curtain, or main wall, of the castle. At the south end is a raised dais, where the Lord and his family sat high and lifted up above his retainers in the body of the hall. Above the dais wave the tattered banners which were borne at Culloden by a regiment commanded by the fourth Earl Berkeley. At the north end is the minstrels' gallery, and on the walls hang portraits of kings and queens and celebrated courtiers. The great stair-

case leads to the chapel of St. Mary, lighted by windows pierced in the outer wall of the castle. The visitor should notice the Jacobæan gallery at the west end that serves for a family pew, a fourteenth century piscina, and inscriptions on the roof and walls in fifteenth century characters, said to be passages from the Norman-French translation of the Revelation of St. John made by John Trevisa, the learned Cornish chaplain and vicar from 1357 to 1412. At the top of the staircase leading to the keep, on the right, is a bedroom said to have been the scene of Edward II.'s murder in 1327. It was probably his prison; but neither the Jacobæan bed, with its fifteenth-century tapestry hangings, nor the Japanese couch beside it, can have borne the body of that unhappy sovereign.

On entering the keep by its Norman gateway, the visitor will see on his left hand a doorway leading into a chamber of one of the towers. Here it was, in all probability, that Sir John Maltravers and Sir Thomas de Gournay, when they had failed to poison the King with the fetid carcasses of slain animals thrown into the dungeon below, had him murdered in the awful manner described by Smyth. On the right of the entrance, in another circular tower, is the Chapel of St. John Baptist, now used as a muniment room; and further on is the state staircase leading to the summit of the Thorp Tower, from whence a beautiful view of the castle grounds and the Berkeley Vale may be obtained. The gardens should certainly be seen, as they are of great beauty, and afford the best view of the castle. The best guide book to Berkeley, "A Sketch of the History of Berkeley," &c., by the late Mr. J. H. Cooke, may be bought of the local stationers.

The parish church of S. Mary, Berkeley, was carefully restored, under the direction of Sir Gilbert Scott, in 1865-6. It consists of nave with aisles, north porch, with parvise, or priest's chamber, above it, south porch and chancel.

It would appear that a Saxon church, contemporary with the nunnery, was partly rebuilt by Robert Fitzharding, c. 1154, and many additions or alterations were made subsequently. The graceful arcades, with their clustered columns between the nave and the aisle, and the west doorway and window, were constructed in the thirteenth century. The chancel was enlarged and the south aisle was rebuilt early in

the fourteenth. The north aisle is a little later; and the windows in the chancel and the beautiful rood-screen, adorned with the armorial bearings of the Lords of Berkeley and their wives, are Perpendicular or late fifteenth century.

There are several tombs and monumental effigies of the Berkeleys in the church, well deserving careful study. Under the second arch, between the nave and the south aisle, is the alabaster altar-tomb of Thomas, eighth Lord Berkeley, who was tried for the murder of Edward II. and acquitted. He died in 1361, and his wife, Katharine, in 1385. Effigies of three of their infant sons lie in the nearest window of the south aisle. Under an arch on the south side of the chancel lies the effigy of James, eleventh Lord Berkeley, who died in 1463, and also a smaller effigy, commemorating his second son, James, who was slain in France. He constructed the elegant mortuary chapel of the Berkeleys in 1450. The Bell Tower, 90 feet high, was rebuilt about 1760, on the site on which it originally stood. It was built at some distance from the church, lest it should be a source of danger to the castle in the time of siege. The church was much injured, and nearly all the rich stained glass with which the windows were filled was shattered by the Parliamentary forces who stormed the sacred building in 1645. Some of their bullets are still embedded in the west door. Edward Jenner, to whom we owe the discovery of vaccination, was the youngest son of an incumbent of Berkeley, and was born in the Vicarage House in 1749. A summer-house in the garden is said to have been the scene of his early experiments.

Wanswell Court, near Berkeley Station, is an interesting example of a fifteenth-century Manor House, constructed at the time when the nobility and gentry were ceasing to dine with their retainers. At the end of the Hall, instead of a raised dais, we find a private dining-room. Wanswell belonged to the Thorp family, who are said to have held their manor by the service of guarding the Thorp Tower of the castle keep.

At Sharpness, which is really the Port of Gloucester, a long bridge of twenty-eight arches connects the "Midland" with the "Forest of Dean Railway."

Lydney possesses a fine thirteenth-century church surmounted by an elegant spire. The visitor should obtain

permission from the courteous owner of Lydney Park, Charles Bathurst, Esq., to inspect the two Roman Camps in Lydney Park, commanding an extensive view of the Severn and the Cotteswold range.

In the larger of these camps have been found the foundations and floors of many Roman domestic buildings, together with tessellated pavements, statues, coins, &c., and a temple for the worship of an unknown god, Nodens, with votive tablets for those who sought his favour or deemed they owed him gratitude. The mosaic pavements are carefully preserved beneath the soil. The smaller objects of interest form a most valuable and interesting collection at Mr. Bathurst's residence. A list of coins and a description of other antiquities, richly illustrated, will be found in "Roman Antiquities at Lydney Park," by W. H. Bathurst, 1879, one of the best local works that Gloucestershire possesses; but it is a scarce book, and therefore difficult to obtain. Volume VI. of the "Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society," contains an excellent account of Lydney by the late Canon Scarth and others.

If the visitor has now a few days at his disposal he cannot do better than make the "Speech House" Hotel, in the heart of the Forest (near the station of that name), his headquarters, and, under the guidance of "A Week's Holiday in the Forest of Dean" (price 6*d*., J. Bellows, Gloucester), visit all the places of interest around him.

The following places and objects should certainly be seen: The "Scowles" (Roman or British surface iron-mines near Lydney, Coleford, &c.), St. Briavel's Castle, Staunton Church or Rocking Stone, Symonds Yat and the Caves in the cliffs of the Wye; and, beyond the limits of the Forest, but easily accessible from the "Speech House" or Gloucester: Flaxley Abbey, in Gloucestershire; Ross and Goodrich Castle, in Herefordshire; and Monmouth, Raglan Castle, Tintern Abbey and Chepstow Castle, in Monmouthshire. "A Week's Holiday" contains a map and notes on the natural history, geology, and botany of the Forest.

A number of popular "Guides" to the places last mentioned may be purchased at R. Waugh's, Church Street, Monmouth.

If it is proposed to visit Bristol and the south-west portion

of Gloucestershire, it will be well to re-cross the Severn by the Bridge and rejoin the Midland main line at Berkeley Road Station. Carriages may be obtained at the Inn, and a delightful drive taken through Tortworth Park to Thornbury, which is connected with the Midland by a branch from Yate.

Tortworth Court (the Earl of Ducie) stands in a noble park stocked with magnificent trees, and possessing a picturesque artificial lake. The Tortworth chestnut tree, near the church, is said to be the oldest tree in England, as mention is made of it in some records of the time of King John. On a copper-plate affixed to the tree is engraved, "This tree supposed to be 690 years old, Jan. 1st, 1880." The church, rebuilt in 1871-2, contains some beautiful Jacobæan effigies of the Throckmorton family, which have been hidden till lately behind the organ.

Thornbury Castle, the residence of E. Stafford Howard, Esq., was commenced by Edward, Duke of Buckingham, in 1511. His execution as a traitor in 1521 arrested the work, and it has remained unfinished ever since.

The whole extent of the west front of the castle exceeds 200 feet. The southern tower with its battlements must have been some seventy feet high. The northern tower was never completed. Many of the chimneys are most beautiful specimens of mediæval brickwork. Alternate shields are charged with the Stafford knots and the Antelope Sejant, badges of the great Duke. On passing through the great western gateway, the visitor finds himself in the Inner Court, with the State apartments, consisting of the great hall, dining and drawing-rooms on the right, and kitchen, butteries, &c., on the left. A gallery led from the south tower to the Duke's private pew in the Parish Church.

"The History of Thornbury Castle," with plans and views, was published by Richard Ellis in 1839, and may often be found in booksellers' catalogues.

See also "Transactions Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society," vol. VIII.

The Church of St. Mary, Thornbury, is for the most part of the same date as the castle, and the work of the same builders, though it stands on the site and contains portions

of a much earlier structure. The present church consists of a nave, with north and south aisle, porch, and west tower, and a chancel with a chapel and vestry on the north side, and a chapel on the south. The font and north and south doorways are of transitional or late twelfth century style. The Decorated chancel was probably built early in the reign of Edward III. The church was restored in 1848.

If the visitor avails himself of the branch-line from Thornbury to Yate, he will do well to stop at Iron Acton and see the fine Perpendicular parish church erected by Robert Poyntz, and the preaching-cross in the churchyard, consisting of two stages, raised on a platform of three octagonal steps.

On each of the four sides of the cross are shields, one bearing the arms of Poyntz and FitzNichol, one blank, and the two others symbols of our Lord's Passion.

Not far from Yate Station are the remains of a fine Manor House, Yate Court.

Chipping Sodbury, an ancient borough, which has lost its charter and its corporation, has a church of no special interest.

Little Sodbury Camp is one of the many Roman fortresses which guarded the Cotteswold Highlands against invasions from the Silures of the forest and Wales. It was occupied by the army of Edward IV. before the battle of Tewkesbury in 1471.

Little Sodbury Manor House was the home for several years of W. Tyndale, who acted as tutor to the sons of Sir John Walsh, and here it was that he did part of his great work of translating the Bible. Henry VIII. and Queen Anne Boleyn spent a night at Little Sodbury in 1535. The hall of this interesting fifteenth-century mansion remains, but it is sadly dilapidated. All who reverence the memory of Tyndale and his great work should do their utmost to insure its repair and preservation.

A pleasant drive from Chipping Sodbury to Bristol will enable the visitor to see Pucklechurch, where the Saxon kings had a palace, and Edmund the Elder was slain by Leofyn in 948; Syston (Norman Church with thirteenth century chancel) and Syston Court; Bitton, with its Norman church and incised slabs in memory of the Bitton

or Button family; and Hanham Abbots, an old moated grange of the Abbots of Keynsham.

We now reach Bristol, which, although a county of itself is, geographically, partly within the limits of Gloucestershire. To the stirring history of this ancient metropolis of the west we have already referred. The limited space at our disposal will only enable us to point out briefly the principal objects of interest to be visited.

The Cathedral has been ably described by Mr Godwin in the *Archæological Journal*, vol. xx., p. 51, and all later writers on this sacred building have very rightly acknowledged their indebtedness to him.

The nave, with its porch and parvise, was built in 1867-77 from the design of Mr. Street, R.A., who closely followed the architectural style of the choir.

The chief features which distinguish Bristol Cathedral from others are the lofty arcade without triforium or clerestory; the aisles of equal height with the nave and choir, lighted by magnificent windows of great height; and the sepulchral recesses, sometimes called "Berkeley Tombs," which may be traced to a school of design which took its rise at Glastonbury, and has left its mark on Wells, Bristol, St. Davids, and Christ Church, Dublin.

The cathedral, previous to the Dissolution, was the Conventual Church of the Augustinian Canons of Bristol, whose monastery was founded in 1142 by Robert Fitzhardinge, and consecrated in 1148.

The splendid gift by Henry II. of the Royal Manor of Berkeley to Robert Fitzhardinge, in 1155, enabled him to add largely to his former donations.

In the transepts and St. Augustine's Gateway we find Norman architecture of a later and richer character than the original work remaining elsewhere.

The Lady Chapel, projecting from the north transept, with its detached shafts of Purbeck marble and grotesque carvings, is a fine example of pure Early English of the commencement of the thirteenth century. The roof and east window belong to the Geometrical or early Decorated period, c. 1290.

The choir was almost entirely reconstructed by Abbot Knowle in 1306-1332. It consists of five bays, beyond

which is the presbytery of two bays. From the triple shafts of the choir springs the vaulted groining of choir and choir aisles. The east window is filled with very beautiful early fourteenth-century glass, representing the genealogical descent of Our Lord from Jesse. In the recesses of the choir walls are the tombs of Maurice I., fifth Lord Berkeley (d. 1281) and his wife Elizabeth (between the Lady Chapel and the choir); Abbot Newberry, Abbot Knowle, and Abbot Newland (in the sacrarium); Thomas I., fourth Lord Berkeley (d. 1243) (in the Berkeley Chapel); Maurice III., seventh Lord Berkeley (d. 1326), and Thomas II., sixth Lord Berkeley (d. 1321), on the south side.

Attached to east end of the south transept is the Newton Chapel. This and the Berkeley Chapel were added to the choir about 1340, and are late Decorated. The east windows of the choir aisles, filled with Renaissance glass, coloured with enamels, are said to have been the gift of Nell Gwynne. On the north side, at the entrance to the sacrarium, is the tomb of Paul Bush (d. 1558), the first Bishop of Bristol. Many other interesting, but more modern monuments, tell their own story.

The north and east cloister walks remain, and also the Chapter House with its vestibule of Norman arches, and arcades enriched with zigzag and cable moulding. The Norman central tower, remodelled by Abbot Newland (1481-1515), and restored in 1894, is 127 ft. high.

On the opposite side of College Green is the Mayor's Chapel, the chapel of Gaunt's Hospital, dedicated to St. Mark, and founded in 1231 by Sir Maurice de Gaunt and Robert de Gurnay, descendants of Robert Fitzhardinge. The chapel consists of a choir, with Perpendicular altar screen and fine Decorated windows. On the east side (for the chapel stands nearly north and south) are four sedilia, and on the west two Decorated recesses, one containing the effigies of Sir Thomas (d. 1361) and Lady Berkeley, and the other Salley, Bishop of Llandaff (d. 1516). On an altar-tomb are two effigies supposed to be the two founders of the hospital, habited in chain-mail, with surcoats belted at the waist, and having their heads covered with *coif de mailles*.

The Poyntz chapel, used as a vestry, is a fine example of Perpendicular work.

In the centre of College Green is the High Cross of Bristol, a reproduction of the original, which was removed in 1776 to Sir Richard Colt Hoare's park at Stourhead.

St. Mary Redcliffe, the finest parish church in the west of England, is cruciform, with a fine tower and graceful spire at the north-west corner. It consists of nave with aisles and north and south porches; transepts with aisles; choir with aisles; and Lady Chapel at the east end.

In the parvise, above the inner north porch, which was used as a muniment room, Chatterton, Bristol's marvellous boy poet (b. 1752, d. 1770), found some MSS. that enabled him to forge the Rowley Poems. He is represented as a Colston Charity Schoolboy on a pillar in the churchyard hard by.

The outer hexagon porch is Decorated; the inner porch and the base of the tower are portions of an Early English church, of which very little is known except the fact that it had fallen into a ruinous condition in 1246. The Decorated or Edwardian church, which succeeded it, is said to have been built by Simon de Burton, 1291-1304, and to have been remodelled in 1376 by William Canynge, who rebuilt "the body of the church from the cross aisles downwards." This church was terribly injured by a storm that broke over it, c. 1485, and the younger William Canynge, grandson of the above, rebuilt it as we now see it, a very perfect example of what a Perpendicular church should be.

The visitor to Bristol should certainly obtain a copy of the third volume of the "Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society's Transactions," and read the late Archdeacon Norris's Notes on St. Mary Redcliffe, and all the other excellent papers on Bristol that it contains.

It is said that upwards of £40,000 has been spent in the restoration of what Queen Elizabeth, in 1573, declared to be the "fairest and stateliest parish church in England." In a canopied recess in the south transept is the tomb of William Canynge, the greatest merchant in England in the reign of Henry VI., employing 800 sailors in the navigation of his vessels. He was five times Mayor of Bristol, and died in 1474 Dean of Westbury College, as represented on another monument adjoining the above. He dwelt in a house in Redcliffe Street, which every visitor to Bristol should see.

Close to St. Mary's Church, in Jones' Lane, is a Hermitage founded by one of the Lords Berkeley, in 1346.

The following churches have all of them some interesting features, and may be visited with the aid of a guide-book and map in one day: Temple Church, in Victoria Street, not far from Bristol Bridge, stands on a site of an earlier building erected by the Knights Templars. It is for the most part Perpendicular, with a Decorated chancel. The north aisle was used in the Middle Ages by the Bristol Guild of the Weavers at their chapel. The inclination of the tower is remarkable, and reminds one of the leaning towers of Pisa and Bologna. A settlement seems to have taken place through faulty foundations soon after its erection. The parapet overhangs the base to the extent of five feet. St. Peter's Church, between St. Peter's Street and the Avon, is perhaps one of the oldest in Bristol, but very little of its original Norman work remains. Behind the church is the fine old timber house, known as the Mint, and also as St. Peter's Hospital. In the church wall, just opposite, is the tomb of Richard Savage, another of Bristol's unhappy bards, who died head over ears in debt in Northgate prison in 1743. St. James' was a Conventual Church belonging to a cell or dependent Priory of Tewkesbury Abbey. It has a Norman nave, much restored, and a Perpendicular tower. In St. James' Churchyard, during a terrible visitation of the plague in 1603-4, 390 persons, who had died in the parish, were buried, and the ground has remained undisturbed ever since. St. John's Church, Broad Street, is said to have been built by Walter Frampton, thrice Mayor of Bristol, c. 1388; but it is later than his time. The fifteenth century crypt served in olden times as a chapel for a religious guild. The church stands over the gateway, which, no doubt for this reason alone, has been preserved.

St. Stephen's Church, on the north side of Clare Street, possesses a magnificent Perpendicular tower, 133 feet high, with parapet and pinnacles. The south porch has fan-tracery groining, and in the north aisle there is a canopied tomb, said to cover the bones of Edward Blanket, who, if he gave us, as it is said, those valuable coverings which help to make at least a third of our lives happy, deserves to be commemorated. The fine early-seventeenth-century

effigy of Sir John Snygge, Recorder of Bristol, deserves attention.

Remains of many old buildings may be found with the help of the map and a good guide without any difficulty. The Castle, built it is said by Godfrey of Constance, stood on the north or right bank of the Avon, near St. Peter's Church, and its name still lingers in Castle Green and Castle Street, whilst Norman archways and vaulted cellars, hidden away in strange courts and alleys, tell their tale of its former magnificence. Dominican Priory, in Rosemary Street, is now used as a Quakers' school and meeting house. It was founded by Maurice Gaunt of Beverston Castle, who died in 1230, and was buried in the Priory Church. Bishop Latimer preached here in 1534, and George Fox, the father of "Friends," was united in marriage to Margaret Fell, in 1669.

The Red Lodge, a reformatory school for girls, in Park Row, stands on the site of the Convent of the Carmelites, or White Friars. The scanty remains of the Convent of St. Mary Magdalene have been incorporated in the building of the King David Inn, at the foot of St. Michael's Hill. The Chapel of the Three Kings of Cologne, founded in 1504, stood near the top of Christmas Steps, in Colston Street. Then there are numberless old houses with curious associations in Bristol which our limits do not permit us to describe. The visitor will be lucky if he can buy at one of the excellent second-hand bookstalls the late J. Taylor's "Bristol and Clifton Old and New," and in any case he should possess J. Baker's "New Guide to Bristol and Clifton."

The Clifton Suspension Bridge may be reached by omnibus or by the tramcars, which run from the "Drawbridge" past the Cathedral and along the Avon to the base of the cliffs. From thence, if his nerves are sound, the visitor should ascend to the summit by the Clifton Rocks Railway, which was first used in 1892.

The history of the bridge is briefly as follows: Mr. Vick, of Bristol, who died in 1754, left £1,000 to remain invested until it had accumulated to £10,000, when it was to be expended in a bridge over the Avon. The first stone of the present structure was laid in 1836, and in 1853, when the towers and abutments on either side had been built, and

many thousands beyond Mr. Vick's legacy had been expended, the work came to an end for want of funds. In 1861 the chains of Hungerford Suspension Bridge were purchased by a new company, and adapted to their present use at Clifton.

The roadway is 230 feet above the high-water level of the river, and the span from centre to centre of the towers is 702 feet.

On Observatory Hill are the remains of a Roman camp which was connected by a ford with two other camps on the left bank of the Avon. The Observatory Tower has been built on the side of a windmill which ground snuff for the Bristolians in the eighteenth century, and was burnt down in 1777. Delightful walks with magnificent views and invigorating sea-air may be taken across the Clifton and Durdham Downs, and also in the Leigh woods, across the Suspension Bridge, on the other side of the Avon.

The Clifton Zoological Gardens, which were opened in 1837, contains an excellent collection of birds, beasts, and reptiles.

The Bristol Museum and Library, at the top of Park Street, now form part of the Free Library system of Bristol and Clifton. The library was founded in 1773. The museum was primarily intended to be confined to natural history; but archæological and ethnological collections have been added. Visitors will always meet with the greatest courtesy from the Chief Librarian, Mr. E. Norris Matthews, and his assistants, and also from the curator of the Museum.

There are many places of interest in the extreme south-west corner of Gloucestershire, which lies in the triangle formed by the rivers Severn and Avon, and the Great Western Railway branch from Bristol to the Severn Tunnel.

Westbury-on-Trym possesses a fine church, and the remains of Westbury College, of which Canynge died dean and Wickliffe was a prebendary. Blaise Park and Castle, the site of a Roman outpost, with triple ramparts and two deep ditches, command magnificent views of the Severn and Welsh hills. The Castle contains a fine collection of pictures, principally of the Italian school.

Bristol is an admirable centre for visiting places of interest and beauty on both shores of the Bristol Channel by

steamer, which run frequently during the summer. Appended to Baker's "New Guide" is an able article, or series of articles, entitled, "Round the Bristol Channel Circuit."

As the visitor passes rapidly down the Avon, with its overhanging cliffs clothed with rich foliage, he can bridge over in his imagination the four centuries that have passed since the Bristol merchants, by their undaunted enterprise, opened up to the commerce of Europe the vast and hitherto unknown world of America.

Just four hundred years ago, as Hakluyt tells us, John Cabot and his three sons "departed with five sailors from the port of Bristol, accompanied with three hundred Englishmen, and, first of any Christians, found out that mightie and large tract of lande and sea from the Circle Arcticke as farre as Florida."

Those same cliffs, which now behold the ceaseless passing of merchandise to and from all parts of the world, have resounded with the war cries of contending Roman and Briton, have beheld the long ships of the Danes bringing rapine and destruction to the towns and villages of the Berkeley and Lower Severn Vale, and have heard the despairing cries of English boys and maidens, sold into slavery and departing for Ireland or our West Indian and American colonies.

With the flowing tides gallant merchantmen and vessels of war have sailed up to Bristol laden with the spoils of Spain and France.

"Quantum mores mutaverint."

ARCHÆOLOGY

By ALFRED TRICE MARTIN, M.A., F.S.A.

Author of *The Roman Road between Bath and Caerwent: The Roman Villa at Chedworth; Romano-British Interments at Bristol, &c.*

THE county of Gloucestershire includes three separate districts—the hill, the vale, and the forest. The first of these is formed by the breezy uplands of the Cotswold Hills, between which and the Severn lies the fertile and well-wooded plain or vale of Gloucestershire. West of the Severn lies the Forest country, the southern portion of which is the present Forest of Dean.

In the earliest historic times this forest district was occupied by the Silures, while the country east of the Severn was held by a tribe called the Boduni or Dobuni. The Silures, a people of dark complexion and black hair, represent the older or Goidelic branch of the Celtic family, while the Boduni belong to the younger branch, which Professor Rhys calls Brythonic.

Of the prehistoric inhabitants of the land, of Palæolithic man hardly any remains have, as far as we know, been found in the county; but of their immediate successors in the neolithic age, the remains are both numerous and interesting. These consist chiefly of flint and stone implements and of barrows or sepulchral mounds, and are to be found in large numbers in the hill district. The barrows may be roughly divided into two classes, of which the older are the so-called long barrows. These are much more uncommon than the smaller or round barrows, and possess a special interest, from the fact that they occur chiefly in south-west England and in Caithness; and, though occurring in some numbers in Yorkshire, are comparatively rare in any part of

Britain. The long barrows of Gloucestershire and North Wilts have also certain peculiarities which differentiate them from those of South Wilts and Dorset. The interments are generally placed in a chamber of stone into which leads, in many cases, a passage from the outside. This chamber is generally surrounded by a wall of stone, arranged somewhat in the shape of a heart. The walls at the wider end often curve inwards, giving the appearance of horns, and this re-entering curve often forms the entrance to the chamber.

The barrows of this district, like other long barrows, are generally placed east and west. No metallic remains are found in them, and the bodies are never burnt. They may be attributed to the age when bronze and iron were unknown, and were the work of a small or moderate race, with long heads, short faces and orthognathic profiles, a type which Dr. Beddoe thinks to be Iberian rather than Celtic. In this case they would seem to belong to the time prior to the occupation of the county by the Dobuni, who doubtless pushed the earlier inhabitants further to the west, just as they themselves were afterwards driven across the Severn by the Saxons.

Some forty long barrows are recorded in Mr. Witt's "Archæological Handbook to Gloucestershire." Of these the most important are Ablington Barrow, near Northleach, which is remarkable in that it lies north and south; Belasknapp in Charlton Abbots, near Cheltenham, Eyford Barrow, Uley Barrow, and those in Rodmarton and Upper and Nether Swell. Descriptions of these may be found in Greenwell and Rolleston's "British Barrows," and in the Transactions of various Archæological Societies. Uley Barrow is one of the finest in the county and deserves particular notice.

"The tumulus is about 120 feet in length, 85 feet in greatest breadth, and about 10 feet in height. Like many other long barrows, it is higher and broader at the east end than elsewhere. At the east end, and about 25 feet within the area of the cairn, the entrance to the chamber was found, in front of which the stones on each side are built into a neat wall of dry masonry, faced only on one side, the space between being filled up with loose stones. The entrance is a trilithon, formed by a large flat stone, upwards of 8 feet in length and 4½ feet in depth, and supported by two upright

stones which face each other, so as to leave a space of about 2½ feet between the lower edge of the large stone and the natural ground. On passing this entrance, a chamber or gallery appears, running from east to west, about 22 feet in length, 4½ feet in average width, and 5 feet in height. The walls of this gallery are formed of large slabs of stone, of irregular shape, let into the ground on their edges. Most of these are about 5 feet high, and from 3 to 5 feet broad. They are of a rough oolitic stone, full of shells, and must have been brought, it is said, from a part of the Cotswolds, about three miles distant: none of them present any traces of the chisel or other implement. Considerable spaces between the large stones are filled up with dry walling of small stones (corn-brash), such as form the body of the cairn, and may have been obtained near the spot. The roof is formed of large slabs of stone, which are laid across, and rest on the uprights. There are four of these upright slabs on each side of the gallery, and two pairs placed at right angles, projecting into the interior in such a manner as to divide it into three portions of unequal length. The first of these divisions is about 2½ feet within the entrance; the second about 8 feet further to the west, and about 10 feet from the upright stone which closes in the gallery at this end. On each hand of the projecting stone, on the south side of the gallery, are the entrances to two chambers, the first being 2, and the second 2½ feet wide. These side chambers are of an irregular quadrilateral form, with an average diameter of 4½ feet, and are constructed of upright stones and dry walling, roofed in with flat stones, in the same manner as the central gallery. In each of the chambers are three upright stones, in addition to that already referred to as projecting into the gallery, which is so placed as to form part of the walls of both chambers. There were, no doubt, originally two chambers on the north side of the gallery, corresponding to those on the south; but which no longer exist, and their entrances are now filled up with dry walling.

* * * *

"Over the gallery and chambers, a heap of stones, or cairn, was raised, which had been neatly finished on the outside with a facing of dry wall, carried up to a height of from 2 to 3 feet, in continuation of that observed on each side of the approach

to the entrance. At this end, the cairn appears to have been lengthened after its original formation, by an extension of the dry walling. At the west end of the tumulus are dry walls, intersecting the others at right angles, the object of which it is difficult to understand; possibly it was intended to construct chambers at this end of the cairn similar to those at the east, should the occasion have arisen. On the outside of the enclosing wall, the cairn was again piled up, so as to cover and protect this dry walling; and over the whole appears to have been laid a thin covering of vegetable mould." (*Trans. Bristol and Gloucester Archæol. Soc.*, vol. v.)

Near the entrance were discovered two human skeletons and the jaws and tusks of several wild boars. In the gallery and chambers were the remains of thirteen human skeletons, with some animal remains. The tumulus had been used, as is often the case, for interments of a later date, for near the highest part of the cairn and within six inches of the surface, there was found a skeleton with three Roman coins of the sons of Constantine the Great. The round barrows are much more numerous, Mr. Witt having recorded no fewer than 126, and there are doubtless many others. In most of these the bodies appear to have been burnt, and the remains were sometimes placed in an urn. They belong to a later age than the long barrows, for they sometimes contain bronze implements, and the skulls, as a rule, are brachycephalic, or short-headed in type. The following account of a barrow at Nether Swell is extracted from the book on British Barrows referred to above. "The barrow was 36 feet in diameter and 4 feet high. It was made of stone on the exterior, and had an earthen mound within it 13 feet in diameter and 3½ feet high. At a distance of 10½ feet west-north-west of the centre, and 6 inches above the surface level, was the burnt body of an adult, probably a female; the bones were enclosed by small flag-stones, carefully placed amongst the general mass of stones, of which the barrow at this part was composed. At the centre was the burnt body of a young person under seventeen years of age, of uncertain sex; it had been burnt on the spot, and the signs of fire in the reddened earth extended over a space of 8 feet in diameter. The bones were deposited in a circular hole 1 foot wide and 16 inches deep, which had been made after

the burning of the body had taken place, a circumstance contrary to the usual mode, which was, when the bones were deposited on the site of the ustrinum, to prepare the hole in which the bones were afterwards to be placed before the burning of the body was effected. Amongst the bones was a pin 3¼ inches long, made from the leg-bone of a goat or sheep. It was calcined, and had probably fastened the dress or shroud in which the corpse was wrapped. Several ox-bones were found amongst the material of the mound." Besides these sepulchral remains numerous flint and stone implements have been found in the hill country, and the Rev. David Royce, the vicar of Nether Swell, has a collection remarkable not only for its numbers, but also more particularly for the absence of axes and larger implements. This fact has been thought by some to point to the conditions of life in this district being more peaceful than was generally the case. Mr. Cardew, who has recorded and figured (*Tr. Br. and Gl. Arch. Soc.*, vol. xv.) a large number of flint implements, also notices the rarity of spear-heads.

Of the larger stone monuments, cromlechs or maenhirs, few are now to be seen in the county. Rudder, in his "History of Gloucestershire," records that two tumuli at Avening had formerly stones on their summits, called respectively Longstone and Tanglestone. A well-known "Longstone" at St. Briavel was destroyed as recently as 1875. Other Longstones still exist at Stanton, and on Minchinhampton Common. There are three large stones still standing at Wick, near Marshfield, and in a field at Stoke Bishop, near Bristol, are the remains of a cromlech. But it is impossible to assign these with certainty to any particular race or age.

At the beginning of our era the Boduni would appear, like the other Brythonic tribes of Britain, to have progressed "in the arts of civilisation," for coins both of gold and silver have been discovered in Gloucestershire which are ascribed by Evans, in his "Ancient British Coins," to this period. These coins will be noticed later, but it may be stated with some confidence that the natives of Britain were less uncivilized than is generally supposed. The invasion of Julius Cæsar did not affect this part of the country, and it was not till the campaign of Aulus Plautius that the Dobuni came into

actual contact with the Romans. At this period there is evidence for supposing that they were subject to the Catuvellauni, a tribe which occupied the country between the Thames and the Wash. Aulus Plautius in 43 A.D. seems to have advanced from Venta Belgarun, the modern Winchester, and to have overcome the Dobuni. He then marched eastwards to effect the subjugation of the Thames Valley. Ostorius Scapula, A.D. 50, proceeded to subdue the Silures, and as this would imply that his position in his rear in Gloucestershire was secure, the foundation of the Roman Station at Glevum (Gloucester) may be fairly assigned to this time. This view is supported by the fact that coins of Claudius, A.D. 43, are found in some numbers in Gloucestershire. Glevum was a Colonia, and was, as Professor Hübner shows, probably the headquarters of the Second Legion, which afterwards moved to Isca Silurum (Caerleon).

If there is some reason to infer that the earlier conditions of the county were peaceful, there is no doubt that from this time till the Saxon invasion it saw little or nothing of war, and the whole district is unusually rich in remains which testify to the long and peaceful administration of the county under Roman rule. Besides Gloucester, there was another Roman city of importance at Cirencester, and the county is intersected by Roman roads and dotted all over by Roman country houses. When we consider that the Saxons did not force their way into the county till the latter part of the sixth century, it is not surprising that the relics of Romano-British life are so varied and so numerous.

The discovery of the ancient Roman wall of Gloucester is due to Mr. John Bellows, who in 1873 made a successful search for it near Eastgate House. Large quantities of Samian ware and other pottery were also dug up, and many Roman coins, a considerable number of which belong to Claudius. The walls are constructed without bonding courses of tiles, and the mortar does not contain pounded brick. This peculiarity may also be noticed at Caerwent, in Monmouthshire. The Roman burying-ground was at Kingsholm, north of the city.

Cirencester appears to have been originally a British settlement, which was afterwards occupied by the Romans,

and became a city of some importance under the name of Corinium or Duro-cornovium. The extensive remains which have been discovered here have been described by Buckman and Newmarch, who give the following account of the walls and amphitheatre :—

"In Leland's time, although much of the wall had been destroyed, still, as he tells us, that "a man may yet, walking on the bank of the Churne, evidently perceyve the cumpace of foundation of towers sumtyme standing in the waul," we are led to conclude that the fortifications of the Roman town must have been on a grand scale.

Much, however, as the wall had then suffered, it has fared still worse in more recent times, as by far the greater part has been removed to form parts of walls of a more modern date ; but enough still remains to enable us to make out that Corinium Castrum was fenced by a thick wall, having faced stones without, whilst its inner courses were built of rough, irregular stones, firmly cemented together, and imbedded in a mass of concrete. This structure was probably about 15 feet high, and from 6 to 8 feet thick ; and against it, on the inner side, was thrown up a sloping bank of mixed earth and stones, taken from the enclosed ground, hence the level surface which much of this now presents, as may be observed in the south-east corner of the camp, enabling the land at that part to be used for very excellent water-meadows.

The wall so constructed was surrounded by a fosse, marked on the eastern side by the present course of the Churn ; this stream having been diverted from its ancient and natural channel, which tradition asserts, and our observations have confirmed, ran nearly through the centre of the present borough, and most probably left the town at Watermoor. The circumference of the walls was more than two miles, according to Dr. Stukeley, who traced them quite round, about the year 1723 ; they were in the form of a parallelogram, rounded at the angles, the longest sides of which extended nearly north-east and south-west, and enclosed about 240 acres of ground. . . .

At present, a great part of the east side of the encampment is taken up by fields and gardens, and much of this space, now free from houses—especially at the Leauses—was

once the site of beautiful villas, which is testified by the many remains of tessellated floors in this part. These, from the finding of portions of Corinthian capitals of enormous size in so central a situation, we may imagine surrounded the Prætorium or Capitol of the city.

The other localities most worthy of note are Dyer Street, where such fine pavements have recently been disinterred; Watermoor (near the new church) where many interesting remains, especially pottery, have been found; the site of the Barton pavement; and the ground about the Querns.

In the vicinity of the Querns is the Roman Amphitheatre, which now goes by the name of the "Bull-ring"; its outline is exceedingly well preserved, although but few vestiges remain of the seats or steps by which the spectators were usually accommodated. They were doubtless much plainer in Rudder's time, as he remarks: "I am of opinion that there were originally rows of seats or steps, one below the other, from top to bottom; but time has much defaced them." The mounds, for such they are now, with their covering of turf, are 20 feet high, and enclose a space of a broadly oval form, measuring 148 feet from east to west, and 134 feet from north to south; the entrances, which are on a level with the floor of the interior, are 28 feet wide."

Many beautiful tessellated pavements were discovered in Cirencester, of which the most remarkable is one which was found in Dyer Street in 1849. This contained originally nine medallions, of which six now remain, representing Actæon, Silenus, Bacchus, and heads of Flora, Ceres, and Pomona, and the Museum contains a large and excellently arranged collection of architectural fragments, pottery, fibulæ and other objects in metal, including an unusually good specimen of a Roman "statera" or steelyard. Among the coins discovered are included those of Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius, and of most of the Roman Emperors down to Honorius, who died in A.D. 423. The coins of Constantine are more numerous than those of any other emperor.

The villas or country houses of Roman or Romano-British officials were scattered pretty thickly over the whole country. Witt records as many as twenty-six, and others have been discovered since. They were situated, for the most part,

on or near the lines of communication, and although the plan of each varies considerably in detail, they generally agree in having rooms arranged round two or more sides of a square. These rooms opened on the inside to a crypta, or crypto-porticus, which correspond very closely to the cloister (either closed or open) of a collegiate or monastic building. The villa at Witcomb, near Gloucester, which was discovered in 1818, is described by Mr. Witt (*Arch. Handbook*) as follows:—

"It is a building of great extent, thirty-four rooms and passages having been explored. It lies on sloping ground facing the south-east, near Cooper's Hill, well sheltered by the beech woods, and having a good supply of pure water (now forming part of the water supply of Gloucester). Many Roman coins, from the time of Constantine to that of Valentinian and Valens, have been found; and a great variety of articles, including a small steelyard (statera), with its weight attached; an ivory comb; a stone mortar 6 inches in diameter; and a ploughshare of iron weighing 7 pounds, now in the British Museum; many fibulæ, buckles, and pins; and a British flint axe, 5½ inches long and 2½ inches broad. A passage 6 feet wide was discovered, leading by a descent of several steps to one of the main rooms. The walls of this were plastered and painted in panels, formed by stripes of light blue and orange colours on a white ground, having elegant ornaments of ivy leaves, &c., between them. In this passage were found Roman coins, many bones of animals, several skulls of bullocks, goats, &c., with fragments of stag's horn, and an iron axe.

"The set of Roman baths are very complete. Outside the sacrarium, a room appointed to sacred uses, was found the figure of a lyre cut in stone. The tessellated pavements are most interesting; that in one of the baths consists of nine octagonal compartments, five of which enclosed circles, and in the centre of the pavement is the figure of an urn with ivy leaves. Another bath has a mosaic pavement, ornamented with figures of fish and sea monsters in blue on a white ground, enclosed within a border formed by a double fret. The Ermine street, running between Gloucester and Cirencester, passes within three-quarters of a mile of the villa, and another Roman road, called the Sarn Way, is close at hand."

In the churchyard at Woodchester there was discovered in the seventeenth century one of the most beautiful mosaic pavements in England. In 1794 this was opened up and described by Lysons, and in 1880 it was again uncovered, and accurate drawings were taken and published in the Transactions of the County Archæological Society (vol. v.). As the pavement was of necessity again covered up, the following description will be of interest:—

"This large pavement is 48 feet 10 inches square. A circular area of 25 feet diameter is enclosed within a square frame consisting of twenty-four compartments, enriched with a great variety of guilloches, scrolls, frets, and other architectural ornaments, edged on the inside by a braided guilloche and on the outside by a labyrinth fret, between a single fret and a braided guilloche.

"The large circular compartment in the centre is surrounded by a border consisting of a Vitruvian scroll, edged on each side by a guilloche and enriched with foliage proceeding from a mask of Pan, having a beard of leaves. Immediately within this border are representations of various beasts, originally twelve in number, on a white ground, with trees and flowers between them. The figures of a gryphon, a bear, a leopard, a stag, a tigress, a lion and a lioness are now remaining. Those of a boar and a dog, which are to be seen in Mr. Brown's drawing, together with that of an elephant, have since been destroyed, and no part now remains of the two others necessary to fill up the whole space. Most of these figures are about 4 feet in length. Within the circle occupied by the animals is a smaller circle, separated from the larger by a guilloche and a border of acorns, in which various birds are represented on a white ground. In this circle is also the figure of a fox. Within the circle of birds is an octagonal department formed by a twisted guilloche, in the south side of which, and also of the border of acorns above mentioned, are openings to admit the principal figure of the design, now much mutilated. When Mr. Brown's drawing was made, the head only was wanting. The figure is that of Orpheus playing on the lyre, which he rests on his left knee." (Morgan, *Romano-British Mosaic Pavements*). At Lydney, on the western bank of the Severn, are the remains of a very large villa, which include the

temple or shrine of the god Nodens. An important villa was excavated at Tockington, near Patchway, in 1887, and described by the late Sir John Maclean (*Tr. Br. and Gl. Arch. Soc.*, vols. xii. and xiii.). But as this occupies the site of the modern farm buildings, it has been again covered up, and those who are curious in such matters cannot do better than pay a visit to Chedworth, where the remains are admirably preserved by Lord Eldon.

The buildings enclose three sides of the quadrangle; the living rooms and baths occupy the western side; and on the north side there is an elaborate system of hypocausts, which may, as Mr. Fox suggested in the *Archæological Journal*, have formed an establishment for fulling and dyeing. Additional interest attaches to this villa owing to the fact that on some of the stones the sacred monogram has been found. The museum in the grounds of the villa contains an excellently arranged collection of various objects of domestic use found during the excavations.

Roman inscriptions found in Britain are always of interest. It is somewhat remarkable that so few have hitherto been found at Gloucester. One found at Kingsholm, just outside the walls, commemorates Rufus Sita, an "eques" of the Thracian cohort, and a medicine stamp was found in the city. At Bath a sepulchral stone was seen by Camden in the walls between the north and west gate, which commemorates a "Decurio Co'oniæ Glevensis," who lived eighty-five years. At Circncester itself or in the immediate neighbourhood, several inscriptions have been discovered, of which the earliest is one to Sextus Valerius Genialis, a horse soldier of the Thracian squadron, which Hübner ascribes to the end of the first or the beginning of the second century. Mention should be made of an oculist's stamp with an inscription on two sides giving the names of a medicine to be used for "bleared eyes."

At Chedworth is a stone which is inscribed with letters which appear to read PRASIATA. This has been (probably quite wrongly) connected with Prasutagus, the king of the Iceni. He was the husband of Boadicea, and it was his bequest of his kingdom jointly to his widow and daughter and the Roman Emperor that caused the famous revolt and the destruction of the colony at Camolodunum,

The letters ARVIRI on tiles found close by are with equal improbability attributed to a supposed British king, Arviragus, for whom the sole authority is Juvenal. The association of the word PRASIATA with the Prasina Factio, the green faction of the circus, is hardly more probable.

At Lydney, referred to above, are some remarkable inscriptions referring to the sea-god Nodens, or Nudens (identified by Elton, *Origins of English History*, with the British Nudd), whose shrine was situated here. One is so curious that it is worth giving the meaning of it:—"Silvanus has presented to the god Nodens the half of the value of a lost ring. He thinks Senicianus was one of the thieves. He prays the god to refuse Senicianus bodily health till he restores the ring to the temple." Curiously enough, a ring was discovered in 1786, near Silchester, bearing the inscription, "Seniciane, vivas in deo." It would be interesting, no doubt, to identify this with the lost ring of Silvanus, but Mr. Haverfield has shown that this is impossible. Other inscriptions have been found near Cheltenham, at Daglingworth (on an altar built into the church window), Bisley, Painswick, Hearsleywood, and Woodchester. Lastly, at Sea Mills, near Bristol, in 1873, was found the upper half of a sepulchral stone to Spes, the wife or daughter of C. Sentius. Sea Mills was probably the ancient Abona, where was the passage of the Severn to Venta Silurum.

Many ancient roads can still be traced in the county. Some of these were originally British trackways, and were afterwards made use of by the Romans. Of those which still show traces of Roman adaptation or origin, the most important are the following:—1. The Foss Way. This ran from Devonshire right across England to Lincoln, and the mouth of the Humber, passing on its way through Bath and Cirencester. The part between these two cities is sometimes called Akeman Street. 2. The Ermine Street, which connected Spinae or Speen, near Newbury, in Berkshire, with Wales. This passes through Cirencester and Gloucester. 3. The Ikenild Street passes also through Cirencester, from west to east. The course of these roads corresponds very nearly with that of the modern high roads, and in many places the ancient Roman paving has been uncovered.

Two of the roads mentioned in the so-called Antonine

Itinerary pass through Gloucestershire. These are the xiiith. which ran from Isca Silurum to Gloucester, Cirencester, and Speen, and in the latter part of its route seems to correspond with the Ermine Street; and the xivth. which ran from Isca Silurum, or Caerleon in Monmouthshire, through Caerwent (Venta Silurum), Bath, and Speen to Calleva or Silchester. It has long been a matter of dispute where this road crossed the Severn, and the question depends largely on the correct identification of two stations on the Iter, "Abone," and "Trajectus." On the whole, it appears most likely that the Severn was crossed near the mouth of the Avon, and that the road ran from Sea Mills over Durdham Downs through Hanham and Bitton to Bath. Traces of paved road have been identified at various places on this route.

Another ancient road follows the high ground, on the left bank of the Severn, from Henbury to Gloucester. This is generally supposed to have been a British trackway, but as it is remarkably straight in its course, and appears to have been paved in many parts (*e.g.* Cribb's Causeway), it would seem more likely that it was a Roman military way connecting the chain of forts guarding the Severn.

Another undoubtedly Roman road, called the Port Way, left the Foss Way, about a mile from Bath, and ran along the high ground through Sodbury Woodchester, Nailsworth, and Stroud, to Gloucester. An ancient British way, called the Salt Way, ran from Worcestershire, through the eastern part of the county, to Lechlade, and so to Hampshire. This may still be traced in places. The association of its name with the salt works of Droitwich is as pleasing as it is uncertain. At Bourton, where there is a Roman Villa, a road leaves the Foss Way, and proceeds in a northerly direction to Honeybourne and Warwickshire. This seems to be the Bugghilde Street, mentioned in a Saxon Charter of A.D. 709. (*Witt.*)

These are, besides, numerous other ancient ways, such as the "White Way," between Chedworth and Cirencester, the Green Way, from Wycomb Villa to the Foss, and the Sarn Way, between Green Street and Ermine Street. The Forest of Dean is intersected by roads nearly all of which show trace of Ancient or of Roman origin. This, no doubt, was due to the very extensive mines which were worked by the British and the Romans in this district. It may be men-

tioned here that several pigs of lead from the Roman mines have been found in Somerset, and two bearing the name of the Emperor Antoninus Pius were found in Wade Street, in Bristol. One of these is now in the Bristol Museum.

There are in all over one hundred camps in Gloucestershire, some of which are apparently British, others have been made by the British, and afterwards occupied by the Romans, others again would seem to be entirely Roman, and another class of earthworks would belong to a still later age. The camps occur chiefly along two distinct lines, first on the high ground of the Cotswold between Sodbury, in the South, and Cheltenham and Winchcomb in the north, and secondly, further to the west, on the lower, but still high ground, immediately overlooking the shores of the Severn.

The first line may possibly represent, in the first instance, a line of works used by the Dobuni to keep in check the Silures, who originally, no doubt, occupied the vale of Gloucestershire; the second line would defend the Severn, after the Silures were driven across the river. Both of these lines would be of strategical importance to the Romans, and were certainly occupied by their troops. Among those which appear to have been certainly British in their origin may be mentioned Amberley Camp, near Minchinhampton, Rodborough Camp, near Stroud, Selsley Hill in the same neighbourhood, and Cam Long Down, near Dursley. In these there are remains of British pit-dwellings. At Birdlip, near Cheltenham, and at Hazlewood Copse, large numbers of flints have been found in the area of the camps. On Minchinhampton Common there is the largest camp in the county, the enclosed area being upwards of 600 acres.

The camps at Bitton, Sodbury, Hempstead, near Gloucester, Kingsweston, and Elberton, besides others, show by their quadrangular plan and by the coins and other remains discovered within their ramparts unmistakable signs of Roman origin. The Avon was defended at Clifton by two camps on the south, and by one on the north side of the river—these may have been occupied by the Romans, but are probably British in the first instance. Circular camps may be found at Charlton Abbots and at Combesbury, between the Wye and the Severn,

The camps at Meon, in the extreme north of the county, and at Salmonsbury, near Bourton-on-the-Water, are remarkable because of the discovery in each of them of large numbers of iron swords. The Camp at Dyrham, between Marshfield and Chipping Sodbury, may possibly have been occupied at the battle of Deorham, when Ceawlin, King of the West Saxons, overcame the British of this district about the year A.D. 577.

Among other earthworks of a later date may be mentioned Offa's Dyke, which was made in A.D. 779, to mark the boundary between the Welsh and the Mercians. Traces of this may be seen between Bicknor and Chepstow. The works at Haresfield and at Leckhampton, which appear to have been moated, are said by Mr. Clarke, in his "Ancient Military Architecture," to belong to the ninth or tenth centuries.

The subjugation of Gloucestershire by the West Saxons was effected by Ceawlin in 577. The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle says that: "This year Cuthwine and Ceawlin fought against the Britons, and they slew three kings, Comail and Condidan and Farinmail, at the place which is called Deorham, and took three cities from them, Gloucester and Cirencester and Bathceaster." Deorham is identified with Dyrham, north-west of Marshfield. At Hinton, close to Dyrham Park, is a camp which may have been the scene of the conflict. Saxon objects are not very commonly found in the county, and those that have been discovered were found for the most part in the Saxon burying-grounds at Chavenage and at Fairford.

The discoveries at Fairford are important, and the first of them is thus described by Mr. W. M. Wylie in his "Fairford Graves":—

"Towards the end of June, 1850, one of these men brought me down a number of beads of what seemed porcelain, terra-cotta, and some vitreous substance encrusted with colours; also some pieces of rough amber, all of which likewise were perforated. These they had found by the skull of a skeleton, discovered on removing the soil. I told him to give me notice if more were found, and this occurred July 2nd. I at once went up and saw the earth carefully removed from a skeleton, perfect even to the teeth,

lying with head to the south-west, about two and a-half feet deep, immediately below the subsoil, upon the stone-brash or rubble—'the rock,' as it is here termed. No appearance of coffin existed. It measured full 6 feet, but as the head was depressed, and legs were somewhat bent, we judged the height in life must have been 6 feet 6 inches. The bones were remarkably large, but the skull fell to pieces on being touched. On the right breast were two circular concave fibulæ of bronze, richly gilt, and ornamented in front. The backs, on removing the corrosion, seemed to have been silvered. When first exhumed, the gilding shone brightly, but, on exposure to the air, this soon tarnished, and went to pieces. Iron pins had been used for fastening the fibulæ, as shown by the corrosion at the hinges. . . . By one hand was a large, flattish, round, perforated bead, of dark green glass, an inch and three-quarters in diameter, deeply cut for the bed of some coloured substance now decomposed. By the other hand were some pieces of rough, perforated amber, of the dark red colour. In its earth-stained condition I did not at first recognize this substance, till the men, who had often before met with it in the graves, spoke of its burning freely in the fire.

"Two small iron knives were among the ribs of this skeleton. Pieces of pottery also, of various kinds, and large burnt stones, were in the grave.

"I was present also from time to time when many other skeletons were found. The most remarkable was that of a warrior, which measured 7 feet. It was found quite perfect, and the bones were of an enormous size. A spear-head, measuring 9½ inches in length, was by the skull; and by the side was another of very unusual form and length. It is shaped like a bayonet, but has four sides, and measures 16½ inches in length, by 2 in widest breadth."

A great number of skeletons were afterwards discovered, and many interesting objects, among which may be especially mentioned a long and very heavy sword, with the scabbard ornaments of bronze attached, spear-heads, *umbones*, a drinking vessel formed of staves of oak bound together with three bands of brass, round fibulæ, a very remarkable fibula of bronze silvered in the shape of a bird, a bowl of bronze, beads of glass, porcelain and amber, vases of black pottery,

various toilet implements much resembling those of the Romans, and iron knives and shears.

At Leckhampton there was found the bronze framework of a defensive cap attached to a skull. The Saxon fibulæ found in the county are said by Mr. Wright, in "The Celt, the Roman, and the Saxon," to be often of a round type peculiar to the West Saxons.

Of Saxon buildings, there are no remains except the moated mounds, referred to above, and the churches, which will be noticed later on.

Of the Danes, but few traces are to be found in the county. Aethelweard, a chronicler of the tenth century, states that in 877 they occupied Gloucester, and spent a winter there, and the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle says, that in 878 A.D., "during midwinter, after twelfth night, the army stole away (*i.e.*, according to the "Chronicle" from Mercia) to Chippenham and overran the land of the West Saxons, and sat down there." Then followed the battle of Ethandun, in which Alfred defeated the Danish hosts. The next year, the "Chronicle" goes on, "the army went to Cirencester from Chippenham, and sate there one year."

In 894 A.D., the Danish army went "up by Thames until they reached Severn, then up along the Severn." The country was raised against them, and "when they had all drawn together, then they came up with the army at Buttington on the bank of the Severn and there beset them about, on either side, in a fastness. When they had now sat there many weeks on both sides of the river, and the King was in the West in Devon, against the fleet, then were the enemy distressed for want of food; and having eaten a great part of their horses, the others being starved with hunger, then went they out against the men who were encamped on the east bank of the river, and fought again them: and the Christians had the victory. And Ordheh, a King's-thane, was there slain, and also many other King's-thanes were slain; and of the Danish-men there was very great slaughter made; and that part which got away thence was saved by flight."

This place has been identified by some as Boddington, west of Cheltenham, and the words in the "Chronicle," "up along the Severn," would seem to indicate this position. Mr. Ormerod, in his "Strigulensia," suggests as the site

of the battle Buttington, near Tidenham, in the angle between the Wye and the Severn. The Rev. C. S. Taylor, in an interesting paper on the Danes in Gloucestershire (*Tr. Br. and Gl. Arch. Soc.*, vol. xvii.), supports the latter view, and draws attention to the camp called "the Bulwarks," west of the Wye, and immediately opposite Buttington Tump.

In 910 A.D., a Danish fleet ravaged the Severn country, and Aethelweard says that in 909, as they were returning home laden with spoil, they were attacked while crossing "Cantbricge," east of the Severn, and were defeated in Wodnesfeld. Mr. Taylor suggests that if Cantbricge is Cambridge (near Dursley), the "Wodnesfeld" is Wanswell, close to Berkeley: and the writer of this notice would add the suggestion that the Camp at Cam Long Down may have been the scene of the battle. This camp is probably British, but it would offer a favourable situation for the concentration and concealment of the English troops lying in wait to attack the Danes as they crossed the river.

The British coins that have been found in this district have a special interest from the light which they throw on the early civilisation of the inhabitants. Uninscribed coins of gold and silver have been found in various places in the county. These are, more or less, debased imitations of the Macedonian Philippus, but none of them belong to the earliest series, which is fixed by Evans at about 150 B.C. Greater interest attaches to those with a legend. Those which bear the word BODVOC are peculiar to the western district. They were struck, says Evans, in his "Coins of the Ancient Britons," in the western part of England at a rather late period of the British coinage. To this may be added the probability that on them is preserved a portion, or possibly the whole, of the name of some prince, and that he reigned over the Boduni.

Another type found at Bisley, near Stroud, bears the name COMVX, which has yet to be explained. A third type found in several places in the county bears the letters ANTEDRIGV, or some of the letters of this word. This occurs also on the coins of the Iceni, and Evans says that they are probably of the time of Claudius, and that "it becomes a question whether a prince named Antedrigus, whose original dominion

was over the Iceni, may not have been appointed the chieftain of some British league, and as such have had coins struck in his name both in the western and eastern parts of Britain, with the characteristic in each case of the local coinage."

The fourth type bears the word EISV, which may possibly be connected with AESV found on some coins of the Iceni. None of the above coins would appear to be earlier than the Christian era.

To pass on to a later period, there was a mint at Gloucester from early times. The earliest known coin of Gloucester is a penny of Alfred the Great, with the legend on the reverse ÆT GLEAWAC., *i.e.*, Gleawanceaster. Gloucester occurs as the place of mintage on some of the coins of Æthelstan, and from the time of Edgar (A.D. 959-975) there is no break in the Gloucester record until the end of the reign of Henry II. Of Richard I. and John no coins from this mint are known, but of the second, or "Long Cross" coinage of Henry III., there are several, the name on the reverse reading, Glou, Glo, Glouce, Gloucet, Gloucest, or Gloucit (Mr. Drummond in *Tr. Bristol and Gloucester Arch. Soc.*, vols. X and XIII). Of the Bristol mint the earliest known coin is one of Æthelred II. (A.D. 978-1016), and there are numerous examples of coins minted at Bristol from this time onwards. There are also large numbers of tokens which were issued at Gloucester, Bristol, and other towns in the county. Of these it is impossible here to give any further account.

The monastic and conventual remains may be best arranged according to the various religious orders. Of the Benedictines, the earliest house in the county—and, indeed, in England—was established at Westbury-on-Trym, near Bristol. It appears that there was certainly a church or monastery of seculars there as early as 804 A.D., and in the tenth century Oswald, Bishop of Worcester, planted there a colony of twelve monks under the Benedictine rule. This foundation fell into decay after the death of Oswald, in 992 A.D., and was restored a century later by Bishop Wulstan. His successor, Sampson, turned out the monks and filled their places with seculars. In 1125 the Benedictines were again reinstated, and remained there till 1297, when the monastery became a college of secular canons. There are no

remains of buildings of this date; but a tower and a few rooms of the fifteenth century work of Bishop Carpenter still exist, and have been lately saved from destruction by the liberality of a Westbury gentleman.

The other houses of this order were the Abbeys of Gloucester, Tewkesbury, and Winchcombe, and the priories of Stanley St. Leonards (originally a college of canons), Deerhurst, and Newent. The Cistercians (or White Monks) had houses at Hayles and Flaxley. The regular or Augustinian Canons, sometimes called Black Canons, held the Abbey of Cirencester, the priory of St. Oswald, in the city of Gloucester, and Llanthony Priory, near the same city. The cathedral church of Bristol was also one of their houses.

Of the Friars, whose houses were in big towns and cities, both the Dominicans or Black Friars, and Franciscans or Grey Friars had priories in Gloucester and also in Bristol. Some remains of the houses of both orders may be seen in Gloucester, and at Bristol there are still standing some interesting buildings which formed part of the Dominican Priory, and show that it was not much inferior to the Dominican convent described in "Peres the Ploughman's Crede," where—

> ". . . The pileres weren y-peynt and pulched ful clene,
> And queynteli i-woven with curiouse knottes,
> With wyndowes well y-wrought wide up olofte."

Colston Hall, at Bristol, occupies the site of a house of the Carmelites or White Friars. The Knights Hospitallers had a preceptory at Quenington, some of the buildings of which were afterwards converted into a farmhouse; and the Knights Templars had a house in Bristol, the memory of which is perpetuated by the Temple Church. Of the above the following were Mitred Abbeys:—Gloucester, Cirencester, Winchcombe, Tewkesbury, Hayles, and Flaxley, and the abbots of the first three had a seat in Parliament till the suppression. The cathedral churches of Gloucester and Bristol (the nave of the latter is modern), the churches of Tewkesbury, Deerhurst, Stanley St. Leonard's, and Newent still exist and testify to the magnificence of the original foundations. At Cirencester no traces of the abbey church remain, and only a Norman gateway and a few fragments of

the monastic buildings are to be seen. A few traces only of Winchcombe Abbey can now be found. Of Flaxley Abbey the only remains are a fine hall, now forming part of the house of Sir Thomas Crawley-Boevey. Part of the tower and cloisters of Hayles Abbey have escaped destruction.

Of Llanthony Priory, which was named after the original foundation at Llanthony, in Wales, there may yet be seen a ruined gateway and part of the domestic buildings. Of the priory church of St. Oswald, in Gloucester, there still remain the north arcade of the nave, consisting of four arches, the east wall of the north aisle, and a portion of the north-west turret of the north transept. These are Norman, and belong to the church built by Thurstan, who was Archbishop of York from A.D. 1114 to 1144 (*Tr. Br. and Gl. Arch. Soc.*, vol. XIII). Two interesting stone fragments of earlier churches are described by Mr. Medland in the same paper.

The churches of interest to the student of architecture are too numerous to receive more than a brief notice in this sketch. No attempt will be made to include more than a few instances of each style: Of the period before the Conquest, there is one notable and almost unique example, the Priory Church of Deerhurst. Much of the work here is unquestionably Saxon. Its date, until lately, was held to be not earlier than 1056, as the famous inscription found at Deerhurst, and now preserved at Oxford, was considered to refer to this church. This inscription states that Odda caused "this royal hall" (*hanc regiam aulam*) to be built and dedicated to the honour of the Trinity, in memory of Ælfric, his brother. But in 1885 it was discovered that the buildings of Abbot's Court Farmhouse concealed an unmistakable Saxon chapel and the discovery of a second inscription built into the wall makes it almost certain that the Odda inscription refers, not to the church, but to this building. Much of the work of the church would seem to be older than 1056, and now that the limitations imposed by the Odda inscription are removed, the opinion of many antiquaries would assign a much earlier date to portions of the church. The font, which has lately been restored to its original home in the church, is also very ancient, and is ornamented with designs of a Celtic character.

The lately discovered chapel is described by Mr. Butterworth, the vicar of Deerhurst, as follows: "It is a small

building divided into nave and chancel. The extreme exterior length is 46 feet; the width of the inside of the nave is 16 feet, of that of the chancel, 11 feet. The height of the side walls of the nave is 17 feet; the thickness of the walls close upon 2 feet 6 inches. The two portions of the building are divided by a very solid chancel arch. The material composing the walls is the blue lias stone of the locality; all the angles of the chapel, the arches, imposts, and jambs are worked in the dressed stone of an oolite description, procured, no doubt, from the neighbouring hills. The most noteworthy feature in the chapel is the chancel arch. The height of the opening from the ground is a little over 10 feet; the width from jamb to jamb, 6 feet 6 inches. The massive jambs, 2 feet 3 inches in thickness, are composed of large blocks, laid in irregular long and short courses, five of these being found on the north side of the arch, seven on the south. The imposts consist of four members, and are 9 inches in thickness. Their mouldings may be briefly described as the union of a chamfer, two slight hollows, and an upright face above. The arch springing from them, formed of a ring of single stones, is of a stilted and somewhat horse-shoe shape. On the west side, a plain square-edged label runs round the aisle, dying into the abacus; on the chancel side there is no label." (*Tr. Br. and Gl. Arch. Soc.*, vol. XI.)

At Daglingworth, the church is said by Parker to show no work earlier than the time of Henry I., but some curiously carved stone slabs are assigned by others to a much earlier period.

Of the Norman style there are numerous examples in the county. The crypt of Gloucester Cathedral, arches of the nave and part of the transept belong to the time of Rufus. Tewkesbury Abbey affords a splendid example of a tower and west front of this style. The Chapter House and vestibule of the Cathedral at Bristol, and the gateway in College Green are fine instances of late Norman work. Some good late Norman work may also be seen at Wotton and Bishop's Cleeve. St. James' Church at Bristol has an interesting Norman circular window. At Elkstone the church is remarkable not only for the late Norman work of its chancel, but also for its curious dovecote.

Mention should also be made of the churches of Leonard Stanley, Pauntley, and Nether Swell. Kempley Church, in the extreme north-west of the county, is interesting for its Norman work and for the very curious wall-paintings of the twelfth century. At Quenington, Ruardean, Preston, and Upleadon the tympana of the doorways show some interesting examples of Norman sculpture, the subjects being the descent of our Saviour into hell in the first, St. George and the Dragon in the second, and the Agnus Dei in the two last. At Upleadon there may also be seen some Norman iron work on the door. A Norman bell-cot may be seen at Stoke-Orchard.

At South Cerney may be seen the pointed arch with zig-zag mouldings, affording a good instance of the Transition to the next style.

Of Early English work, excellent examples may be found in the Elder Lady Chapel of the cathedral of Bristol, and in Gloucester Cathedral. The church at Staunton gives an excellent illustration of the development from the Norman to this style of architecture. The spires of Almondsbury and of St. Mary's, Cheltenham, were built respectively in 1250 and 1300.

At Tewkesbury may be found good instances of the gradual development of tracery. Icomb Church has a beautiful Early English chancel, and instances of the work of this period may be found at Bledington and Oddington. The church of Upper Slaughter has a tower of the later period of this style, and a chancel of Decorated work.

Of the Decorated Style, good examples may be found in St. Mary's, Cheltenham, with its beautiful rose window, and in the choir of Bristol Cathedral. The Ball-Flower is used with great profusion in the cathedral at Gloucester, where the choir and transepts show examples of the unusually early change from this style to the next. To this period also belongs the Chapter House at Tewkesbury. The church at Chipping Campden is Transitional. Newland Church was built between 1300 and 1340, the tower (the last part built) showing how early the Perpendicular style was introduced. The church at Berkeley has some fine work of the latter part of the thirteenth and of the fourteenth centuries. The wooden porches at Bromsberrow, Kempley, Pauntley, and Preston are said by Bloxam to belong to this period.

The Perpendicular style is extremely common throughout the county, and there is hardly a church that does not show traces of the fever for restoration which characterised the fifteenth century. The church of St. Mary Redcliffe at Bristol is perhaps the most beautiful of its kind in England, and the cloisters of the cathedral at Gloucester show an unusually beautiful example of fan-tracery in the vaulting of the roof, and the west front and south porch are excellent examples of this style. The stained glass at Fairford is unique, and belongs to this period.

At Mitcheldean, may be seen some fifteenth-century wall-paintings. The church at Winchcombe is a good example of late Perpendicular work.

Of church-plate of the period prior to the Reformation there are some valuable examples, and a classified list of the plate of the county is being prepared by a committee, under the auspices of the County Archæological Society.

In connection with ecclesiastical architecture, it should not be forgotten that there are some fine crosses still to be seen in the county. Gloucester High Cross has, indeed, disappeared, but the cross of Bristol has been removed to Stourhead, and a modern presentment of it stands, not in the old place, but on College Green. At Iron Acton there is a very remarkable Preaching Cross, and at Bisley a cross which more resembles a sepulchral monument. At Ashleworth there was discovered the head of the cross forming the foundation-stone of the hearth of a cottage. This, on being cleaned, showed some interesting sculpture. At Ampney Holy-rood a somewhat similar discovery was made. There are steps and shafts of crosses still to be seen in many other villages, and for them the reader is referred to "Notes on the Old Crosses of Gloucestershire," by Charles Pooley.

Of Military Architecture, an interesting example may be seen at St. Briavel's. The Norman Keep has disappeared, but there are considerable remains of the enclosure wall and of a chapel and other apartments that date from 1180 A.D. The entrance-towers are a later addition, being built in 1275 (*Tr. Br. and Gl. Arch. Soc.*, vol. III.).

At Sudeley, a tower and archway are the only remains of the earliest castle of the time of Stephen. The fine hall, with its fire-places and lofty windows and the chapel, was

built in the fifteenth century. At Berkeley stands one of the most interesting castles in England. The earliest part, the keep, was erected about 1182, and the castle has been inhabited ever since by representatives of the family of Robert Fitzharding, to whom it was granted by Henry II. Mr. Clark, in his "Mediæval Military Architecture," describes the keep as follows:—

"The keep is the most interesting part of this very remarkable castle, since it is a shell keep of a known date. It is nearly circular, about 50 yards diameter, and the containing curtain wall is about 8 feet thick, reducing its inner area to nearly 45 yards. The floor, of earth, is about 22 feet higher than the exterior ground, and, the wall being 40 feet high inside, is about 62 feet outside, the lower 22 feet being a revetment, and very thick. Upon its circuit are three half-round projecting towers or bastion turrets, 20 feet in diameter, of the height of the curtain, which seems to have been open at the rear, or closed only with timber. One of these projects to the east, and is abutted upon by the northern curtain of the castle court. In its base is a well, under a barrel vault, and above, resting upon this, is the oratory, dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The western or end wall of the oratory and the outer stair leading to it are modern.

* * * * *

"If the masonry of Berkeley Castle were to be removed, as at Kilpeck or Ewias Harold, its remains would show a mound of earth, and attached to three sides of it a platform, the whole encircled with a ditch or scarp. It would, in fact, be a moated mound with an appended platform, of a character very common in England, in the Welsh Marches, and in Normandy, and would resemble such works as Tamworth and Towcester, the dates of which are given in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. The inference is, therefore, that Berkeley was the seat of an English lord, probably from the ninth century. Had the fortress been an original Norman work, it is scarcely probable that a shell would have been the form of keep selected, or that, having been so selected, its lower 22 feet would have been filled up with earth. Evidently the Norman builder, finding a moated mound of no great height, but of considerable breadth, built his shell round it,

as at Pontefract, as a revetment wall, and upon this, when clear of the top of the mound, raised his curtain. At a lower level, along the scarp of the existing ditch, he, or his immediate successor, constructed the walls, which, then as now, contain the whole castle."

The entrance gateways, hall, chapel, kitchen, and other domestic apartments are chiefly of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, with portions of earlier work. All the main walls of the castle are Norman, or rebuilt on Norman foundations.

The castle, as may be expected, is full of associations of historical interest. Edward II. was certainly murdered here, though the bed and hangings in the room said to have been occupied by him belong to a later date. John Trevisa, the translator of the "Polychronicon," and the first translator of the Bible into English, was vicar of Berkeley from 1375 to 1400, and on the roof timbers of the chapel may still be seen some verses which are part of his translation of the Book of Revelations into Norman-French.

No other part of the county can show any buildings that can compete with Berkeley in either military or domestic architecture. Thornbury, however, still possesses some most interesting remains of a castle of the sixteenth century, which possesses more of the characteristics of a mansion than of a fortress.

Of purely domestic architecture there are some excellent examples in the county. Buildings which show portion of Decorated work may be seen at Standish, Tetbury Grange, in Gloucester, and at Stanley Pontlarge. A farmhouse at Bishop's Cleeve, is said by Mr. Parker to have a chimney of the time of Edward I. Calcot possesses a barn of the Decorated style. Icomb Place, on the boundaries of Gloucestershire and Worcestershire, was built early in the fifteenth century, and is a beautiful and interesting example of the period. Among other houses of this or a later period are Beverstone Castle, an Elizabethan house, with ruins of a fourteenth-century castle; Boddington Manor, near Cheltenham, part of which is certainly old; Buckland Rectory; several houses at Chipping Campden; Cirencester Town Hall; and houses at Coaley and Dursley. Mention should also be made of the School-house of St. Mary de Crypt at Gloucester;

Horton Manor; Little Sodbury Manor; Rodmarton Manor; and the very interesting house of Wanswell Court, which is surrounded by a large moat, and "is an excellent specimen of a small manor house of the fifteenth century; and though a good deal mutilated in its details, retaining its essential features almost without alteration, the only addition being a wing, erected in the seventeenth century, at the west end."—*Parker.*

Here this slight sketch of the antiquities of Gloucestershire must end. Much that is worthy of mention has doubtless been omitted, nor has it been possible to even touch on all branches of archæological research. But as Camden, the father of English antiquaries, remarks (quoting for his purpose Columella): "In a great forest a good hunter will beat up and take as much game as he can, and none will be blamed for not catching all." It is hoped, therefore, that enough has been included to arouse the attention of those who may hitherto have looked with indifference on the objects of archæological interest with which the county abounds. And the writer would venture to express the hope that some recruits may thereby be added to the steadily increasing force of those who deem the history of their own homes to be a fitting subject for accurate and serious study. We need, perhaps, no longer fear that the "dust on antique times should lie unswept"; but there is certainly much to be done in the way of further discoveries, and of preserving from destruction the existing antiquities of the county.

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A Sketch of Geological History

BEING

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE EARTH

AND OF ITS

PRE-HUMAN INHABITANTS.

BY

EDWARD HULL, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S., Etc.

LONDON: CHARLES WILLIAM DEACON & CO.

GEOLOGY

By PROFESSOR C. LLOYD MORGAN, F.G.S., Assoc.R.S.M.

Author of *Animal Life and Intelligence; An Introduction to Comparative Psychology; Habit and Instinct*, etc.

FEW English counties outdo Gloucestershire in variety of geological interest; few afford a better object-lesson in the relation of physical features to geological structure. Traversing the county from north-east to south-west is the Oolitic escarpment of the Cotteswold Hills, which overlooks the rich and fertile valley of the Severn, with its broader band of Lias on the hither side, and its tract of Trias abutting on the rising ground of older rocks to the west. Two-thirds or more of the area is occupied by these Secondary or Mesozoic rocks succeeding each other in simple and orderly sequence, and dipping gently to the south-east; but so deeply cut and trenched along the Cotteswold's line by valleys of denudation as to give rise to a contour of charming diversity. The third or westerly division of the county is cut by the Severn into two parts; in the more northerly of which lie the ancient Silurian rocks of May Hill and the coal-basin of the Forest of Dean; and in the more southerly, the Silurian rocks of Tortworth, the Bristol and Kingswood Coal-measures, and the associated Carboniferous Limestone and Old Red Sandstone. The curves and folds into which these more ancient rocks have been thrown by the lateral thrust of bygone earth-throes are in marked contrast with the gentle and uniform dip of the later Secondary deposits.

Silurian Beds.—Excluding a little patch of the far more ancient Malvern rocks, which barely touch the Gloucester area, the oldest beds are of Silurian age. They occur at and

round May Hill and in the neighbourhood of Tortworth and Charfield.

(*a*) *May Hill*.—This Silurian district is situate about ten miles west of Gloucester. The strata form an arch or anticlinal, with its long axis running N.N.W. and S.S.E. The oldest beds, which are known as May Hill Sandstone, and are of Upper Llandovery age, occupy the central part of the axial line. Over them, and dipping away on either hand (much broken by faults to the east), are in succession the Woolhope limestone, the Wenlock shales, the Wenlock limestone, the Ludlow beds, and then, exposed to the west, but hidden by a mantle of newer deposits to the east, the Old Red Sandstone. The shales and bands of limestone afford good examples of the characteristic Silurian Trilobites, Brachiopods, and Corals. The Wenlock limestone, which is well exposed, and is extensively quarried for lime, yields to the collector a good series of fossils, though these are not so well seen as in the Dudley limestone, of the same age, at Castle Hill and the Wren's Nest.

(*b*) *Tortworth*.—The Silurian strata of this district, which stretches southward from the Severn, near Berkeley, to Tortworth and Charfield, are not nearly so well exposed as at May Hill. The beds are of the same age. Near Purton Passage, John Phillips described the Ludlow beds as lying in an anticlinal arch, and containing in their beds abundance of fish-scales and teeth. Further south, lower beds of Wenlock and Upper Llandovery age are found with thin bands of limestone. In Lord Ducie's museum, at Tortworth Park, there is a collection of fossils from the district. The most interesting feature of this area is afforded by the well-marked bands of lava and trap-rock in the Upper Llandovery beds. One of these is fairly well seen in a little disused quarry, near Charfield Station, but the finest mass is exposed at Damery Bridge, where the igneous rock is extensively quarried. It is probable that the volcanic outburst, indicated by the igneous beds of this district, was contemporaneous with the Silurian deposits.

The distribution of the Silurian strata near Tortworth is shown on the accompanying outline map, which is based on that of the Geological Survey. The map has been somewhat simplified by the omission of minor patches of Meso

zoic deposits, and modified by the introduction of Wenlock beds near Charfield Green on the evidence afforded by the

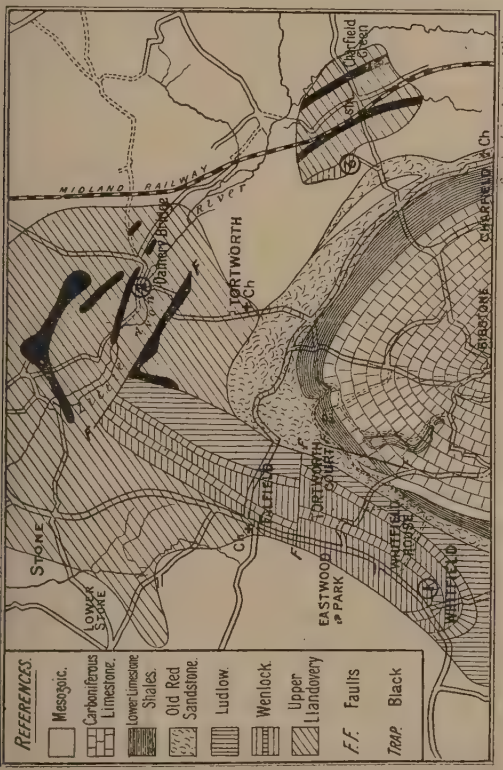


Fig. 1.—Sketch Map of Tortworth District.*

quarry (3) near the station. Exposures are, however,

* From the "Guide to the Tortworth Excursion," British Association Meeting, Bristol, 1898.

comparatively few, and unmapped areas of Ludlow and Wenlock may not improbably occur. The strata include beds of Upper Llandovery (originally regarded as Caradoc), of Wenlock, and of Ludlow age. The chief points of interest are (1) the remarkable attenuation of the upper strata, (2) the limited number of fossils recorded, and (3) the occurrence of igneous rocks (trap) in the Upper Llandovery beds.

The Ludlow beds near Tortworth are probably not more than 100 feet thick compared with nearly 2,000 at Wenlock. The Wenlock Strata may be estimated at 700 or 800 feet, about half the thickness at Wenlock. The base of the Upper Llandovery beds is not seen, nor is their thickness easy to estimate. Professor Phillips gives 1,200 feet, inclusive of the trap.

The igneous rocks were carefully described by Weaver, a disciple of Werner, who regarded them as "interposed in beds parallel to the stratified rocks." Buckland and Conybeare urged that they were intrusions of later date; a view which was held, and independently supported, by Murchison. Phillips, after careful examination in the field, came to the conclusion that they were "contemporaneously effused traps." They undoubtedly constitute somewhat irregular masses, but their limitation to the Upper Llandovery beds, their general parallelism to the strike of the strata, their often exceedingly vesicular structure, and the occurrence of red ashy-looking beds in their neighbourhood, seems to lend support to the view adopted by Phillips, that they are of Upper Llandovery age and not subsequently injected as dykes. If this be so, their occurrence in Upper Silurian Strata is a fact of considerable interest.

Old Red Sandstone.—The Old Red Sandstone follows in conformable succession on the Silurian of the May Hill area, at any rate, to the west, where the junction of the strata may be observed. It there forms a band, dipping to the S.S.W., and separating the Silurians from the Carboniferous rocks of the Forest of Dean. Further north this band spreads out so as to form the grand masses of Old Red Sandstone, which are seen in the escarpments of the Black Mountains of Herefordshire, and the Fans of Brecon. To the south it curves round and abuts on the Coal-measures

of Dean Forest, forming the higher ground bordering the Severn, from the Awre promontary, nearly as far as Chepstow, whence it again ranges northward to Monmouth, and thence to the Hereford expansion, thus forming an almost complete ring round the Carboniferous area of the Forest of Dean. South of the Severn it forms, at Berkeley, a band lying to the west of the Tortworth Silurians, appears again in the neighbourhood of Thornbury, and forms a thin outer ring to the northern boundary of the Bristol coal-field. Its relation to the Silurian beds south of the Severn are difficult to determine. There is probably much faulting, which may considerably reduce the apparent thickness of the Old Red Sandstone. But even making allowance for this, we have the remarkable fact that the beds intervening between Silurian and Carboniferous strata, which in Hereford and South Wales reach a thickness of nearly 10,000 feet, are here (to the west of Cromhall, for example) reduced to a band of but a few hundred feet in thickness. We may fairly suppose that here we are approaching the edge or margin of the area in which the massive Old Red Sandstone of South Wales was deposited.

Yet further south, near Bristol, the Old Red Sandstone is again found underlying the Carboniferous Limestone. It is well exposed in the Avon section, near Cook's Folly, and further down stream at Shirehampton; and it lies beneath newer deposits in the region drained by the Trym, between Westbury and Sea Mills. Fish remains have been found on the Somersetshire side of the Avon, at Portishead, but by no means abundantly; and such scanty remains are all that we have to represent the life of the period. We may be sure that the beds were not deposited in the open sea; but whether they were laid down in a lake or in an arm of the sea, cut off from the more open ocean, in which the Devonian limestones (of approximately the same age) which are found at Torquay were formed, we cannot say for certain. The beds comprise sands and conglomerates, sometimes cemented with calcareous matter, and reach a thickness of at least 1,500 feet. The sands show current-bedding, and the conglomerates also indicate that there were strong currents. Some of the pebbles may have been derived from the Ancient rocks of the St. David's district in South Wales, a conclusion

in which I am supported by the opinion of Professor Bonney, to whom some of the pebbles were submitted.

Carboniferous Rocks.—These are developed in two main areas, that of the Forest of Dean to the north of the Severn, and that of the Bristol coal-field to the south.

(*a*) *Forest of Dean.*—The Forest of Dean field forms one of the prettiest examples in England of a coal-basin, though its symmetry is somewhat spoilt by the fact that the surrounding rim of Carboniferous Limestone is, either by faulting or overlap, or both, incomplete to the south-east. The sequence and thickness of strata are given in the following table:—

Carboniferous Strata of the Forest of Dean.

Upper Carboniferous	Sandstones with thin Coal Seams	850 feet.
	Lower Coal Measures (with eight seams over two feet thick)	1,925 ,,
	Millstone Grit (Farewell Rock)	470 ,,
Lower Carboniferous	Upper Limestone Shales	115 feet.
	Mountain Limestone	400 ,,
	Lower Limestone Shales	250 ,,

Iron ores have been long and extensively worked in the district. The deep-cut, richly-wooded valleys of this part of the county render it as picturesque as it is geologically interesting.

(*b*) *The Bristol Coal-field.*—The greater portion of this coal-field stretches from Cromhall to Bristol. The sequence and thickness of rocks are as follows:—

Carboniferous Strata of the Bristol Coal-field.

Upper Carboniferous	Upper Coal Measures	2,000 feet.
	Pennant Sandstone	2,000 ,,
	Lower Coal Measures	2,500 ,,
	Millstone Grit (about)	500 ,,
Lower Carboniferous	Upper Limestone Shales	400 feet.
	Mountain Limestone	1,650 ,,
	Lower Limestone Shales	350 ,,

The symmetry of this part of the Bristol coal-field is spoilt, first by the incompleteness of the limestone rim, owing to

the invasion of the area by beds of later date, which hide the Carboniferous beds from view, and, secondly, by the secondary folds into which the beds are thrown along the western edge of the field. The Lower Carboniferous beds, with the massive Mountain Limestone may be traced, as a horse-shoe shaped ridge along the northern margin of the field from Chipping Sodbury, through Wickwar and Tytherington to Almondsbury. But south of both Chipping Sodbury and Almondsbury it is lost beneath Mezozoic or Secondary deposits. This horse-shoe shaped mass encloses the upper part of the basin; but a second horse-shoe running from Durdham Down, near Clifton, through Westbury and Henbury to Kings Weston and Penpole Point, encloses an area of Old Red Sandstone, and marks the edge, not of a basin, but of an arch or anticline, the summit of which has been removed by denudation.

In the gorge of the Avon between Rownham Ferry and Sea Mills, the Lower Carboniferous strata are so well exposed as to afford a key to the arrangement and sequence of the beds for the district under consideration, and for the adjoining county of Somerset. The accompanying section shows the succession there displayed.

The beds, except in the neighbourhood of the great fault beneath Observatory Hill, dip to the S.S.E. at an angle of about 26½ degrees. Starting at the N.N.W. end of the section, we have first the Old Red Sandstone (O.R.S.) underlying the Carboniferous series quite conformably. Then follow 320 feet of Lower Limestone Shales (L.L.S.), consisting of alternations of shaly beds with limestones, and containing a very remarkable and characteristic band of massive red limestone, locally known as the Bryozoa bed. This contains great numbers of minute organic remains (Crinoidal ossicles, Polyzoa, Brachiopod fragments, &c.), which have been converted into oxide of iron. Dilute acid dissolves the limestone in which these are embedded, and leaves the remains intact as a red sandy deposit, worthy of careful study with a lens or low-power microscope. The Lower Limestone Shales indicate the change of conditions of deposit from the enclosed lake (or arm of the sea cut off from free communication with the ocean) of the Old Red Sandstone times to the clear and open

THE AVON SECTION

Fig. 2.*

* From the "British Association Handbook," Bristol Meeting, 1898.

sea of the Mountain Limestone period; and show the incoming of marine forms of life, Corals, Sea-lilies, Polyzoa, Brachiopods, Fishes, and so forth.

Above the Lower Limestone Shales comes the Mountain Limestone, of which the underlying portion or Lower Limestone (L.L.), well displayed in the Black Rock quarry beneath the Sea Walls of Durdham Down, is characterised by Brachiopods of the genus Spirifera, and by enormous numbers of the ossicles which formed the stems of the ancient organisms (allied to the star fish and sea-urchins), known as Crinoids or Sea-lilies. The dark colour of the rocks is due to bituminous matter, which gives to the freshly broken rock a strong and characteristic smell. Following the black rock series is a band of close-grained, pure white, or light grey Limestone of oolitic structure, the rounded grains resembling somewhat the hard roe of a herring (hence the name oolite, or roe-stone). They are displayed in the disused quarry at the bottom of the gully, and may be spoken of as the Gully Oolite (G.O.). The Brachiopod Streptorhynchus is characteristic of the beds of this horizon. Then follow some 200 feet of beds (some of which contain the remains of Mitcheldeania) which are argillaceous and shaly, the Middle Shales (M.S.). These lead up to the overlying beds of more pure and massive limestone, the Upper Limestone (U.L.), in which the Crinoidal stems are seldom conspicuous, but in which corals (Lithostrotion) are in some bands very abundant. The strata are seen in the great quarry, and extend to the edge of Durdham Down. They are overlaid by the Upper Limestone Shales (U.L.S.), in which there are alternations of limestone, gritty sandstone, and shaly beds. Several of the limestones are oolitic in structure; there are well-developed masses of Lithostrotion; while beautiful specimens of the corals Lonsdalleia and Cyathophyllum may be found. These beds are continued to the foot of Observatory Hill with a little Millstone Grit (M.S.G.) overlying them on the north side of the hill, where the rocks are rent and dislocated by a great fault. The Upper Limestone and overlying beds have here been thrust over the Upper Limestone Shales along an inclined fissure in the rocks. Hence the limestone of Observatory Hill is a repetition of that in the great quarry of Durdham Downs, and is followed further

south, just beyond the Suspension Bridge, by Upper Limestone Shales; while Millstone Grit (M.S.G.) comes in again on the top of the Upper Limestone Shales at Windsor Terrace, to be followed by the Lower Coal-measures, which are worked in the Ashton Vale pits.

The approximate thickness of the Lower Carboniferous beds in the Avon section is given in the following table:—

Lower Carboniferous Strata of the Avon section, Clifton.

Upper Series	Upper Limestone Shales	400 feet.
	Upper Limestone	800 ,,
	Middle Shaly Beds	200 ,,
Lower Series	The Gully Oolite	100 ,,
	Lower Limestone	550 ,,
	Lower Limestone Shales	320 ,,

The Lower Limestone Shales may be regarded as indicating the transition between the Old Red Sandstone and the Lower Limestone, while the Upper Limestone Shales are similarly transitional between the Upper Limestone and the Millstone Grit.

The band which I have termed the Gully Oolite may be traced throughout the district, as well as in the Somersetshire developments of the Lower Carboniferous series, and thus forms a well-marked horizon. Below it the beds are always rich in Crinoidal remains; above it the solid limestones give Lithostrotion corals; in its neighbourhood Streptorhynchus is specially abundant.

The sequence of strata is well seen in a series of quarries near Wickwar, of which Fig. 3 gives, above, a sketch-map or plan, and, below, a section. Near the top of the Upper Limestone, in the quarry marked 5, there is a band of sandy limestone (locally known as "firestone"), which may be traced round the northern horse-shoe through Bibstone and Chipping Sodbury on the one hand, and to Tytherington on the other hand, and which is not represented in the Clifton section.

At Wickwar the Lower Carboniferous series is decidedly thinner than at Clifton. It is, as we have seen, thinner still in the Forest of Dean; while on the Mendips it would seem

to be thicker than in any other part of the Somerset and

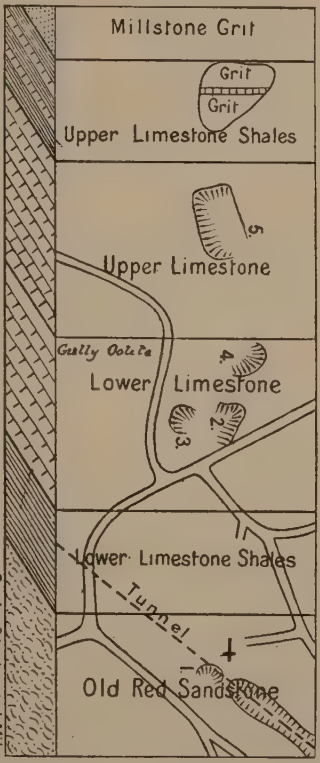


Fig. 3.—Sketch Map and Section of Wickwar Quarries.*

Gloucester district. The following comparative table will illustrate these facts :—

* From the "Guide to the Tortworth Excursion," British Association Meeting, Bristol, 1898.

*Lower Carboniferous Strata in Somerset and Gloucester.**

	Mendip. Feet.	Avon Section. Feet.	Wick-war. Feet.	Forest of Dean. Feet.
Upper Limestone Shales	about 1,500	400	300	115
Upper Limestone and Middle Shales		1,000	530	
Gully Oolite and Lower Limestone	1,550	650	520	400
Lower Limestone Shales	350	320	320	250
	3,400	2,370	1,670	765

The meaning of these facts is probably this: that the Lower Carboniferous series were deposited in a clear and more or less open sea. That over the Mendip region these conditions prevailed for a greater length of time than further north; and that as you go north you approach the shore of the old sea where clear water conditions prevailed for a shorter time, and where consequently the limestones are less well developed. The strata are apt to be dislocated by faults. Some of these, like that in the Clifton section, affect only the older rocks, But some affect both the older and newer. Fig. 4, here reproduced through the courtesy of the Council of the Bristol Naturalists' Society, shows an example of the latter class.

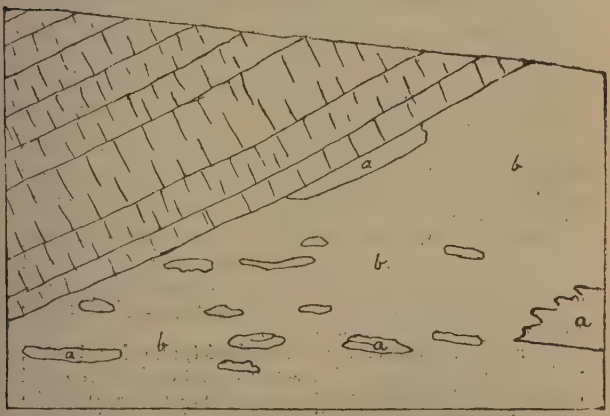
The Carboniferous strata, *c c*, are here thrust up over beds of Triassic age, so that the older beds appear to rest unconformably on strata of much more recent origin. These newer strata have been to some extent torn and broken by the upthrust, so that fragments of a more solid calcareous band, *a a*, are scattered through the softer marly beds, *b b*. Reversed or thrust faults of this kind are unusual as affecting the later deposits in the district; they not uncommonly affect the older rocks, in which case the date of their origin is pre-Triassic.

The Coal-measures of the Gloucester portion of the Bristol coal-field belong both to the upper and lower divi-

* The estimates for the Forest of Dean are taken from Woodward's *Geology of England and Wales*, Mr. E. Wethered's estimate giving somewhat lower figures, especially for the Upper Limestone Shales in the northern part of the Forest. The estimates for Mendip, the Avon Section, and Wickwar, are from my own measurements.

sions of the series between which lies the Pennant Sandstone. The lower measures are ridged up through Kingswood, so as to divide the whole area into two basins, incompletly divided from each other. The Pennant Sandstone thus forms a separate basin, the outer edge of which runs through Stapleton, Winterbourne, Rangeworthy, Yate, Pucklechurch, and Syston, and so westwards back to Stapleton. In the lap of this Pennant basin lie the Upper Coal-measures of Coal Pit Heath, running from Iron Acton in the north down to Pomphrey in the south.

Fig. 4.—Overthrust Fault at Tytherington.



In addition to the main coal basin, there are to the west, and underlying the Severn, indications of further developments of the Upper Carboniferous series. The South Wales G.W.R. line from Bristol, after passing through the Patchway Tunnel, suddenly comes upon Coal-measures (thrown into this position by a fault), the shales of which are worked for brick-making at the Cattybrook works. Further on, beneath the Severn, the excavation of the Severn Tunnel disclosed the existence of sandstones and shales of Coal-measure age. They were found, however, to be much dislocated by faults.

Sketch of the Geological History of the Older Rocks of the District.

When the older rocks, which have now been briefly described, were originally deposited, they lay horizontally, except for such undulations as may have existed at the bottom of the submerged area in which they were formed.

The Silurian beds which probably underlie the whole district, though they are only exposed to our view in the May Hill and Tortworth areas, were unquestionably formed in the sea. But there were strong currents, as evidenced by the sandstones, and the waters were often mud-laden, as shown by the shales; only occasionally were the waters clear enough to admit of the formation of limestones due to the accumulated remains of such organisms as Corals, Brachiopods and Sea-lilies. Volcanic outbursts occurred locally, as is shown by the igneous rocks of the Tortworth area.

Changes in the physical geography of this part of the earth's surface, as it then was, led to the upheaval of much of the Silurian sea-bottom to the east of our district, and the waters of the sea were enclosed in a restricted area, in which the conditions were no longer favourable to marine life. There were strong currents bearing sand and pebbles, and occasionally insignificant precipitations of calcareous matter. Thus the marine strata of Silurian age gave place to the barren beds of Old Red Sandstone.

Then followed depression of the district, allowing the sea, which lay all the time further south over South Devon and the districts beyond, again to occupy the whole area. The Lower Limestone Shales indicate the transition to this state of things, and the Mountain Limestone shows the establishment of marine conditions. The pureness of much of the limestone indicates that there was little sedimentary matter in the clear water; and the organisms indicate the abundance of life, which in the intervening period of time had markedly changed in character. The middle shaly beds tell of a temporary clouding of the water with mud and silt, but the Upper Limestone Shales, with their strong bands of sandstone, show a transition to the different conditions under which the Millstone Grit was deposited—conditions which were indeed

still marine, for the most part, but which speak of immense quantities of sand washed about by fairly rapid currents.

It would seem that the sea was thus, to a large extent, choked and sanded up by the volume of the deposit, and converted into an extensive swamp, with large freshwater lagoons. Such are held to be the conditions of the coal-measures. Great volumes of sand were still borne down from the land which bordered the lagoons and gave rise to coal-measure sandstones; great volumes of silt and clay sank in somewhat deeper, stiller water, to form the stratified deposits of coal shales; and, according to the orthodox view, when from time to time the swamps were silted up to the surface, or perhaps temporarily upheaved, a rich vegetation sprang up, the remains of which accumulated on the spot, to form the stuff from which, under pressure of overlying masses of strata, coal was formed. An unorthodox view is that the coal stuff was, at any rate in the case of some of the coal-seams, drifted into the lagoons and extensive shallow lakes in the form of decaying vegetable matter, and plant débris. Here and there through the beds that have already been deposited a great stream cut a channel, which was subsequently filled in with sand. A good example of such a channel occurs in the Forest of Dean coal-field.

Thus, from the Silurian times onward to the end of the Coal-measure period, there was a continuous series of deposits, giving rise to what is termed by geologists a conformable sequence. One feature to be noticed about the sequence is this: that certainly throughout the whole of the Coal-measure period (a period during which some six or seven thousand feet of strata were laid down over the Bristol area), and probably throughout the whole period from Silurian times onwards (in which case the deposits must be regarded as at least thrice the thickness just given), the sea was never profoundly deep—probably never more than, say, 100 fathoms in depth. How is it possible, it may be asked, to explain the occurrence of thousands of feet of deposit all laid down in no great depth of water? Surely the sea must have been at first as deep as the total thickness of the deposits which gradually filled it up. No! the sea may have remained throughout—did remain throughout, as we believe—of no great depth; and this because the floor on which the

deposits were laid down sank just about as fast as the deposits tended to fill it up. Sometimes it was shallowed when deposition was in excess of depression of the bottom; and then there were rapid currents bearing sand. At other times it was deepened, when the depression outstripped the process of silting up by deposit; and then the water grew stiller and clearer, and limestone was formed through the agency of living animals, such as corals, sea-lilies and shell-fish (Brachiopods). But looking at the sequence of events broadly, we may say that, throughout the long period we are considering, the two processes, depression of the sea-floor and deposition of sedimentary matter or organic remains thereon, kept pace with each other, now one, now the other being temporarily in the ascendant. Thus the story the rocks tell is that of a slow sinking or sagging down of the area of the earth's crust, of which Gloucestershire forms a portion, to the extent of tens of thousand of feet. And if one seeks for cause and effect, one may ask: Did the accumulation of deposits lead to the sagging down of the earth's crust, or did the depression, otherwise brought about, direct the deposits towards the sinking area? This question cannot be easily answered. Many American geologists incline to the former views; the majority of English authorities lend the weight of their support to the latter.

In any case, the earth movements of the crust were slow and gradual; but one must remember that all the mass of deposits came from some land surface. Somewhere sand and clay and the materials of limestone were being eroded and removed by rain and rivers and the agents of denudation. But where was all this land? Partly away to the north, no doubt; partly, perhaps, to the east and south; possibly, in part to the west, where now the Atlantic rolls. We cannot say for certain.

And then the prolonged period of gentle and continuous depression was brought to a close by one of those great earth throes which from time to time have troubled the crust of our planet. The area in which the deposits were gently laid down was caught in the grip of lateral thrust, partly from north to south, partly from east to west. The beds were raised into ridges and furrows, and the intersecting furrows gave rise to basins—the basins in which the Coal-

measures were preserved for the future use of man. For the folding of the rocks which resulted from the lateral grip raised the whole area above the sea, and rendered it continental—rendered it no longer an area of deposit, but an area of erosion and denudation. And the tops of the ridge-folds, played upon by air and rain and streams, suffered most at the hand of the denuding forces, while the hollows were protected from the erosion that stripped layer after layer from the summits of the arches and domes. Since the Coal-measures lay in the lap of the protected hollows, they were preserved from the effects of the denuding process. And thus it came about that the deeper-lying Silurian beds of the May Hill arch lie not far distant on the map from the more superficial beds of the Coal-measures in the basin of the Forest of Dean. If we fold a number of layers of cloth into closely-packed ridges and hollows, and then shave off the top of the compacted mass, we shall expose along the ridges the lower layers of cloth, while the upper layers may escape our knife in the intervening parts which are folded downwards. The May Hill Silurian is a deeper layer thus exposed; the Forest of Dean Coal-measures are a superficial layer which thus escaped. But nowhere in our district did the most superficial layers of the whole series altogether escape. The knife of denudation cut so deeply that some of the Coal-measures were everywhere removed. Hence, nowhere in the Gloucestershire district are the uppermost beds of the Coal-measure series preserved. And the denudation was unusually prolonged over the Gloucestershire district. In the north of England there are thousands of feet of Permian strata. But throughout all the time that was occupied by their deposition the Gloucestershire area was still undergoing erosion. In Cheshire there are thousands of feet of Trias (divided into Bunter below and Keuper above); but the Gloucester and Bristol area, during most of the time that was occupied by their deposition, was still undergoing erosion. Only towards the close of this Triassic period—when the last two or three hundred feet were being laid down—did the Bristol and Gloucester district at last sink beneath the waters of a salt lake, and the prolonged period of denudation was brought to a close, giving place to a new era of deposition.

Such, in brief, is the story of the older rocks of Gloucestershire—their formation, their folding, and their carving by denudation; for the surface left was a carved surface—a surface with uplands and lowlands, with hills and valleys, some of which still form features of Gloucestershire scenery, though they have since been buried and smothered under newer strata, which the scalpel of a later denudation has more recently removed.

Sketch of the Geological History of Newer Rocks of Gloucestershire.

It will be convenient here to continue our general sketch, and then revert to a somewhat more detailed treatment.

Towards the close of the period of Post-Carboniferous denudation in Gloucestershire—that is to say, during the Bunter and early Keuper phases of the Triassic period—there lay to the north and to the south of the Gloucestershire area two salt lakes. The boundaries of these lakes, so far as they can be reconstructed, do not here concern us; suffice it to say that both lay outside the Gloucestershire area; but owing to depression of the land or to increased rainfall, or both, these lakes, extended in area, united to form one sheet of water, and submerged what is now Gloucestershire. And in this salt inland sea were deposited the newer red rocks which are found in many parts of the district. It will be readily understood that, since they were laid down on a submerged surface that had been carved by denudation, they lie on the upturned edges of the eroded strata of older date, resting *unconformably* upon them, in technical phraseology. It will also be understood that since the surface which was being submerged was a carved surface, diversified with hill and dale, the dales were the first to be submerged, and the higher hills stood out of the water as ridges or islands. Some of these ridges were not submerged during the Triassic period, and did not sink beneath the water till the later Rhætic or Liassic times (*e.g.*, north of Chipping Sodbury and near Henbury-on-Trym).

As the slow submergence of the land continued, a change in the character of the inland lake and of the deposits which were formed therein took place. This seems to have been

due to its gradual extension until it at last communicated with an arm of the sea which spread over southern Europe. By this connection with a marine area the Triassic lake was converted into the Liassic sea, the intervening Rhætic beds marking the passage from the salt lake to the marine conditions. The conversion of a large sheet of water, hitherto barren of life, into a sea, the waters of which were suitable as a habitat of marine organisms, led to an extensive immigration of animals from the southern ocean. The first comers seem to have been fish and reptiles; and they, perhaps, were just a little too early in the field. Their bones and teeth are found in immense numbers in a special bed (the "bone-bed") at the base of the Rhætic; and they form the first indications of the new life of the Secondary rocks. It is not unlikely, therefore, that the accumulation of their remains indicates that they came into the inland area before its waters had been rendered altogether suitable for their existence; that they died in thousands, and that their bones and teeth were rolled by currents along the sea-bottom, to form the bone-bed. Be this as it may, the dark shales of the Rhætic beds, which contrast markedly with the red and green marls of the Trias, give us indications of early incomers of the molluscan class. And these beds are followed by Liassic strata, with a great number of marine forms of life. Ammonites, Terebratulas, Rhynconellas, and bivalves of such genera as Gryphœa and Lima abound. It is noteworthy that there are many species belonging to comparatively few genera. One may surmise that the new field thus opened up to marine life afforded an opportunity for much divergent variation in the descendants of the early incomers. There is a field for investigation in the modifications of the Brachiopoda, for example, of the lower fossiliferous beds of the secondary series that will well repay patient cultivation by some competent evolutionist.

During the deposition of the lower Liassic strata the last remnants of land in the Gloucestershire area were submerged. And, as in the case of the Carboniferous strata, there followed a prolonged period in which depression of the sea-bottom and deposition of stratified calcareous or detrital matter thereon continued; broadly speaking, *pari passu*, now one, now the other, gaining a temporary ascendency. Thus

were formed the beds which constitute the bold escarpment of the Cotteswold Hills.

We must now turn to a somewhat more detailed treatment.

The Triassic strata.—Keuper beds, prevailingly red in colour, but sometimes greenish (the iron which the marls contain and which gives them their colour being then in a different and less oxidized chemical condition), occupy irregular patches around the older rocks of Gloucestershire. The patchiness is due to one of three causes; first, as we have seen, the beds were not deposited at all over some of the higher ground of the old denudation surface; secondly,

Fig. 5.—North end of Grovesend Tunnel.

much of that which was deposited has been swept away by the later denudation of which we shall speak presently; and, thirdly, the Keuper beds are, throughout the whole of the eastern part of the county, hidden from our view by the later deposits of Lias and Oolite.

Wherever we see the junction of the older rocks and the overlying Trias, we find that unconformable succession which is at once due to, and the indication of, the Post Carboniferous denudation. This will be seen from Fig. 5, which shows how the Trias rests upon nearly vertical edges of Old Red Sandstone, near Grovesend, on the branch line from Yate to

Thornbury. The basement beds of the Trias vary much in structure and appearance. Where they lie upon such hard rocks as Old Red Sandstone, Mountain Limestone, or Millstone Grit, they often contain large, more or less angular, or but slightly rounded, masses of the older rock—such masses as may well have been lying upon the old denudation surface. These are embedded in a reddish matrix containing variable quantities of carbonate of lime. Such beds are locally known as Dolomitic Conglomerate. The rock is well seen on the road which runs up from Hotwells to Durdham Down, and is shown at D.C. in the Avon section reproduced above. Here the fragments of limestone and grit are large in the lower part of the deposit, but decrease in size in the overlying beds. They lie in what was an old Post-Carboniferous denudation valley, the upper end of which may be seen on the Somersetshire side of the Avon, while its lower and deeper end lay in the direction of Cotham. When the Trias rests on Coal-measures or Coal-measure sandstone (Pennant for example) it is composed of materials of a sandy or marly nature, and is often difficult to distinguish, without close examination, from the older sandstone on which it rests. The higher beds of the Trias consist of sandstone, sometimes with a variable portion of calcareous cement and marls, red or green. The thickness of the beds varies from a few feet up to about three hundred feet as a maximum.

A local deposit of considerable interest and importance occurs in the lower Triassic beds of the district. It consists of the mineral Celestine which is composed of sulphate of strontium, and is used in certain processes of sugar-refining. Nowhere else in England does it occur in the large quantities in which it is found in the Keuper beds of Gloucestershire and Somersetshire. The conditions of its formation are not well understood. It may have been precipitated in a powdery form along the edges of the old salt lake, and subsequently re-dissolved and aggregated into the irregular or lens-shaped masses in which it is now found in a highly crystalline condition. Wickwar (above the brewery) and Yate are Gloucestershire localities where it is worked and collected for commercial purposes.

At Aust Cliff, pseudomorphs after salt, that is, salt-crystals which have dissolved away and have been replaced by marly

matter which retains the original form of the crystals, are found, and serve to indicate the original salinity of the water.

The Rhætic Passage Beds.—At Aust Cliff on the Severn, just opposite the mouth of the Wye, the Trias rests on Mountain Limestone (exposed on the foreshore), and forms bold cliffs, which are gradually retreating under the influence of denudation. Near the top of the cliff are Rhætic beds overlain by the lowest strata of Liassic age. Here the bone-bed of the Rhætic series is well displayed, and great blocks of it, which have fallen to the base of the cliffs, may be broken up and examined for the fossils they contain. Spines of Fishes, vertebræ of Saurians (Ichthyosaurus and Plesiosaurus), teeth of Hybodus, Saurichthys, and Ceratodus, fish-scales and other remains are cemented into a rock of considerable hardness and very characteristic appearance. In the overlying Rhætic shales, the shells (Pecten valoniensis, Cardium rhæticum, Avicula contorta) distinctive of these beds may be found. Blocks of the overlying Lias, with Ostrea liassica in abundance, also strew the beach at the foot of Aust Cliff. Other patches of Rhætic occur in the western part of Gloucestershire, and a thin band of the same passage beds may be traced in a line running nearly due south from Tites Point at Purton passage to the borders of the county. The upper boundary of the beds (that namely between the Rhætic and the Lias) is a matter of controversy into which we cannot enter. In any case the thickness of the beds does not exceed one hundred feet.

The Lias.—The Liassic strata are divided into three main sections, known as upper, middle, and lower. All three are developed in the northern parts of the county; but to the south the Upper Lias is either thinly developed or absent.

The exposures on the map may be divided into a western group and an eastern band. The western group lie to the north of Bristol in several patches: (1) The Horfield and Filton patch; (2) the Alveston patch; and (3) minor patches existing as out-liers further north. All of these are Lower Lias. The eastern band starting from Bitton to the south runs in a northerly direction to the Severn, east of Tites point, and then trending to the north east, broadens out in the direction of Tewkesbury, Cheltenham and Moreton.

The thickness of the beds is variable. The Lower Lias

beneath the foot of Leckhampton Hill, may reach a thickness of between six and seven hundred feet. The Middle Lias reaches somewhat more than three hundred feet at Wooton-under-Edge and Bredon Hill, an outlier of the Cotteswold escarpment, near Cheltenham, The Upper Lias reaches its maximum for the county in Bredon Hill at some three hundred and eighty feet. But these thicknesses must not be regarded as representing the average for the county. The variation in thickness is indeed remarkable. Mr. Topley has given a section from Leckhampton Hill to near Burford, on the borders of Oxfordshire, in which the total thickness of the Lias is represented as gradually decreasing from one thousand feet at Leckhampton to a tenth of that amount or less at Burford. It way well be that we are here approaching the edge of the marine area in which the Liassic strata were deposited.

The following account of the zones of the Lower Lias in Gloucestershire is from Mr. H. B. Woodward's invaluable "Geology of England and Wales."* "The Lower Lias is largely developed in Gloucestershire, Worcestershire and Warwickshire. The zone of *Ammonites (Ægoceras) planorbis* has been exposed on the banks of the Severn at Elmore and Wainlode, and in the railway cutting at Lassington; the zone of *A. (Ægoceras) angulatus* has been determined at Down Hatherly: the zone of *A. (Arietites) Bucklandi* may be studied at Fretherne and Purton-on-Severn; that of *A. (Arietites) Turneri* at Purton; and that of *A. (Arietites) obtusus* at Standish. The zone of *A (Arietites) raricostatus* has been well exposed at the brick-pit at Marle Hill, near Cheltenham; it there contains the *Hippopodium*-bed, with *H. ponderosum* and *Cardinia Listeri*. The zones of *A. (Ægoceras) Jamesoni* and *A. (Amaltheus) ibex* have also been exposed in brickyards near Cheltenham. The term Belemnite-beds has been used by Professor R. Tate for the clayey beds of the Lower Lias of *Ammonites (Arietites) Bucklandi*; these he has termed the zone of *Belemnites acutus*."

The same authority gives Bredon Hill, Wooton-under-Edge, Alderton, Dumbleton, between Tewkesbury and Evesham at Gretton, Church Daw and Hewlett Hill, Chelten-

* In this work full references to the literature of Gloucestershire geology are given. The quotation is from p. 267.

ham and Stroud as localities for Middle Lias; and for Upper Lias, Wooton-under-Edge (10 feet), Stroud (30 feet), Nailsworth (105 feet), Birdlip (200 feet), Cleve Cloud (300 feet), and Bredon Hill (380 feet).

Midford Sands.—The question whether the sands, which are best known by this local name, should be classified with the subjacent Lias or the overlying Oolites, has been warmly debated. They form a fairly persistent band at the foot of the Cotteswold Hills, and consist of sandy beds, near the top of which is the Cephalopoda Bed of Dr. Wright—so called from the abundant remains of Ammonites, Belemnites, and Nautili. They vary in thickness from 30 to 150 feet; but they seem to indicate rather local conditions of deposit than a distinct period of geological time.

The Oolites.—We now come to the grand escarpment of the Cotteswold Hills. The scarped face of the hills overlooks the vale of Severn and its tributaries; a gentle dip extends eastwards towards Oxfordshire. The Oolitic series which is here displayed consists of three divisions: (1) The upper or Portland Oolites; (2) the middle or Oxford Oolites; and (3) the lower or Bath Oolites. It is the lower group that occupy the eastern part of Gloucestershire; with just a touch near Driffield and Fairford of the overlying Oxford Oolites which are exposed further east.

The lower Oolites are given in the following table, to which are added the names of Gloucestershire localities. For the palaeontological zones of the lower beds Mr. Buckman's careful papers should be consulted.

Oolitic Strata of Gloucestershire.

	Feet.	Localities.
Cornbrash	20—30	Fairford, Cirencester.
Forest Marble and Bradford Clay	abt. 100	Badminton, Tetbury, Cirencester.
Great Oolite and Stonesfield Slate	50—150	Minchinhampton, Cirencester, Andoversford.
Fullers' Earth	10—130	Wootton-under-Edge, Stroud, Cubberley, Sapperton.
Inferior Oolite	30—230	Leckhampton Hill, Stroud.
Midford Sands	30—150	Frocester, Nailsworth, Wootton-under-Edge.

The limestones are often oolitic in structure, hence the name given to the whole series. It must be remembered,

however, that not all the beds of the Oolite series are oolite in structure, nor is the oolite structure confined to beds of this age. We have seen that they occur in the Lower Carboniferous series. The use of the term "Oolite" as a group-name and "oolite" as descriptive of a particular kind of rock structure must therefore be carefully distinguished. A coarse-grained bed of somewhat similar structure occurs at the base of the Inferior Oolite at Leckhampton Hill, and is known as Pea Grit. Mr. E. Withered, of Cheltenham, has subjected rocks which possess the oolitic structure (both from the Oolites and from other formations) to microscopic examination, and has shown that the grains exhibit curiously convoluted coiled tubules, of organic origin, to which the name Gervanella has been given.

The beds are often rich in fossils representing the life of the period. They include reptilian and fish remains; Ammonites and Belemnites; brachiopods, such as Rhynconella and Terebratula in many species; bivalves, such as Ostea, Trigonia, Lima, Myacites, Pholadomya, Avicula, Astarte; gasteropods, such as Chemnitzia; echinoderms, such as Clypeus and Cidaris; and corals such as Isastræa and Montlivaltia. The zones are marked out by their characteristic fossils, a list of the names of which would scarcely be of much interest or value in such a sketch as this.

The Later Denudation and Present Physical Features.

To what extent strata more recent than the Lower Oolite were laid down over the Gloucestershire area; what thickness of chalk, the scarped edge of which is seen in the Wiltshire Downs, once covered the district; whether there were any deposits of Tertiary age in the district under consideration; these are questions with which we cannot attempt to deal. Gravels of perhaps glacial age occupy the valleys which border the Cotteswold Hills, and these have been divided by Mr. W. C. Lucy and Mr. E. Witchell into (1) the Angular gravel of the slopes; (2) the rolled oolitic gravel of the river valleys; and (3) the northern drift. The last-named "contains fragments of greensand, chalk, and chalk flints, in addition to the more abundant fragments of older rocks. Thus an isolated hill at Limbury, near

Hartpury, in the Vale of Gloucestershire, showed eight feet of gravel, composed for the most part of pebbles of quartzite, with fragments of Silurian and other strata, besides eruptive rocks. Mr. Lucy has noticed the occurrence of rocks from the north of England; these might have been derived from the Boulder Clay of Cheshire and Shropshire, for the gravel is not of Glacial formation, though it may be connected with the Glacial period."*

The present drainage of the country may be divided into (*a*) that into the Severn and its tributaries; (*b*) that into the Bristol Avon; and (*c*) that into the Thames basin.

One must remember that when the rivers began to flow and the present denudation features had their main lines marked out, a covering of the new Secondary rocks probably spread over the whole area, and abutted on the older Palæozoic rocks of the high lands of Wales. The denudation effected by the Severn and its tributaries has gradually removed all the Oolites as far as the Cotteswold escarpment and has eaten deep and picturesque valleys into that escarpment. Thus from Wootton-under-Edge, from Stroud, from Leckhampton, and from Stinchcombe, valleys stretch upwards into the heart of the hills. If we ascend from Wootton-under-Edge to Tyndale's Monument, above Nibley, we look out on to the Vale of Severn, whence the Oolite rocks on which we stand, and which once stretched far away to the north-westward, have been removed; and turning our faces eastward, we see how the Oolitic high-level plane has been trenched by valleys in which streams are still slowly carrying on their work. The drainage of the Thames is directly down the gentle dip-slope of the Cotteswolds; and the watershed or divide between the Severn and Thames drainage areas, though it may have shifted somewhat in the course of time, is probably a very old feature.

In the western part of the county, this later denudation has been carried so far as to lay bare, and to some degree modify, the old land surfaces left by the post-Carboniferous denudation. Thus, the ridges of Mountain Limestone have been left outstanding, but are frequently breached by the valleys of later origin. This is the case in the classical gorge

* *Geology of England and Wales*, p. 493.

of the Avon. Another example, the study of which in the field leads one into delightful scenery, may be noticed. Mention has already been made of the horse-shoe ridge of Mountain Limestone, which forms the northern boundary of the Bristol coal-field. From Chipping-Sodbury round by Wickwar to Tytherington and Almondsbury this forms fairly high ground. To the north and east of it runs the little Avon River, which falls into the Severn near Berkeley and drains the country beneath the Oolitic escarpment from Southend Farm, a couple of miles north of Wooton-under-Edge, through Alderley and Hawkesbury to Horton Farm. Near Stone it receives a tributary, the course of which is as follows: It rises south of Cromhall, that is to say *within the boundary of the horse-shoe ridge;* but instead of taking what would, in the present configuration of the country, appear to be the natural course (*i.e.*, southwards to join the Laden, Frome, and Bristol Avon), it makes northwards for the Mountain Limestone ridge, cuts through it a deep and beautifully wooded ravine, and so passes to the lower country, where it joins the little Avon. Mr. Etheridge believed that there were faults along the valley gorge in the limestone. But a careful examination and mapping of the ground shows no indication of any dislocations of importance. It is simply a valley of denudation like that of the Avon. It tells us in unmistakable terms that when this tributary of the little Avon began to flow, the Mountain Limestone ridge had no existence as a surface feature. It was probably buried under Secondary rocks, and the whole surface of the country was two or three hundred feet higher than it now is. Step by step that surface has been lowered by denudation; step by step the old post-Carboniferous ridge has been stripped; step by step the river has cut its way through the ridge; and the present gorge in Lord Ducie's estate results. The three actions went on together: (1) the general lowering of the country; (2) the emergence of the ridge of harder Mountain Limestone, owing to its greater resistance to the general action of denudation; (3) the cutting of a valley along a special line through the ridge under the direct action of the stream.

Another example of the same kind of denudation effect, and one which shows the curious course of the Avon and

one of its tributaries, may be given. Standing on the embankment of the ancient encampment near Old Sodbury, there start within a mile of each other two streams, the one flowing westward, the other eastward. If we trace the westerly stream we follow it through the limestone ridge, which it breaches at Chipping-Sodbury, and so into the coalfield, where it turns south, and joins the Avon at Bristol. It is the Gloucestershire Frome. If, on the other hand, we follow the easterly stream, we shall presently come to Malmesbury, whence the flow may be traced through Chippenham, Trowbridge, Bradford, and Bath to Bristol. It is a tributary of the Bristol Avon. Thus, the two streams at length meet at Bristol after very different courses. The Avon, after starting in an easterly direction down the dip slope of the Oolites, turns to the south, and making a bold sweep, curves round to the west and then to the north, and at Bath cuts through the southerly continuation of that Oolitic ridge on the slopes of which it had its birth. Then, proceeding westward, it boldly cuts its channel through the Pennant Sandstone above Bristol and the Limestone mass of Durdham Down and Leigh Woods ere it reaches the Severn at Avonmouth. Such a devious course tells us something of the configuration of the land when the river began to flow, ere that denudation to which it has itself contributed remodelled the face of the country.

For it is to the later denudation, still in progress, that the physical features of the country are due. It is true that this denudation has, to some extent, revealed to us the features of an earlier post-Carboniferous land surface. But even these have been partially remodelled and trenched with new valleys. The rivers, their tributary streams, and the action of the weather upon the rain-swept slopes which descend to their banks, have been the efficient causes of the carving out of the land surface. When England was joined to the continent, when the country stood 1,000 feet or more higher above the sea level, when during the glacial period the snows accumulated on the Gloucestershire hills during the winter and melted during the succeeding summer, when at the close of the glacial period the rainfall was, probably, much in excess of its present amount, the streams and rivers were fuller in volume, and ran more rapidly than is now the case. Denu-

dation was more potent in its action than it is in these more quiescent times. Thus, both the direct erosion of the river's bed, the cutting of a deep wall-sided notch in the land, and the weathering back of the banks of the river-notch, by frost and rain and atmospheric influences, were more rapid. And the shapes of our river valleys, deep ravines here, and broad open vales there, mark the relative values of these two modes of denuding influence. The deeply-cut gorges of the Bristol Avon at Clifton, and the Cromhall tributary of the Little Avon in Tortworth Park, indicate the predominance of direct river erosion on harder and more resisting rocks; while the wide valleys and gentle slopes which occur where the rocks are softer, tell us that there the effects of the rain and the atmosphere have more nearly kept pace with the direct erosion of the stream as it frets the rocks of its river bed.

BOTANY

By I. HENRY BURKILL, M.A., F.L.S.

Author of *Report on the Flora of Gloucestershire*, etc.

"A STATE is accidental; it can be made or unmade:" so is a county. There is something so erratic, so unwarranted about the course of the boundary of Gloucestershire, that everyone must be struck by the unnaturalness of the county. As we go over the Cotteswolds, we step into Oxfordshire or Wiltshire without the least change in soil or climate. Crossing the Wye into Monmouth, or the Avon into Somerset, we find no change, and passing northwards into Worcestershire we find even less of a definite limit. In fact, Gloucestershire possesses nowhere, in soil or climate, such conditions as we might expect would mark its flora with an individuality. In one way, and only one, can Gloucestershire be regarded as a unit; and this by considering it as the area round the estuary of the Severn. We may compare its flora, and especially the flora of the banks of the river, with those of similar areas, such as the Humber, or the Thames, or the Forth—places where similar conditions exist; and where, were it not for climatic differences, similar plants should exist.

But before we pass on to make generalisations, let us see on what facts we can rely. What do we know of the distribution of plants in Gloucestershire? There exists no treatise extending to the whole of the county, such as we are wont to call a "Flora"; but scattered in many places we find the information which we require. At the end of this essay is given a fairly complete literature-list, to which reference will be made by number. Of the most use, the student of the Gloucestershire Flora will find the "Flora of the Bristol Coal Field," by J. W. White, and Buckman's

"Botanical Guide to the Environs of Cheltenham." To these two, and to Watson's "Topographical Botany," 2nd edition, the author is extremely indebted.

The study of our county botany begins with Ray. John Ray was born in Essex in 1627, and in 1649 became Fellow, and later Tutor, of Trinity College, Cambridge. From Cambridge, Ray made long journeys through England, and by means of these (1658-1662) gained his knowledge of Gloucestershire plants. Our own early botanists, Merrett (born, Winchcomb, 1614) and Cole (lived at Gloucester about 1725), have left us nothing: the former in the capacity of a London physician gave but his leisure time to botany; the latter, a friend of Dillenius,* burnt his Herbarium—or Hortus Siccus (dry garden) as it was then called—regarding it as a cause of mis-spent time. Of Cole we know no more. Merrett was a man of different calibre, and it may be beneficial to turn to the reliable pages of Pulteney's history of English Botany,† and see what is said of him there. "The publication which entitles Dr. Merrett to a place in these anecdotes, is his 'Pinax rerum Naturalium Britannicarum, continens Vegetabilia, Animalia, et Fossilia in hac Insula reperta,' 8vo., 1667, pp. 223. Dr. Merrett, though unquestionably a man of learning, taste, and considerable information in natural history, seems to have engaged in it too late in life to admit of his making that proficiency which the design required. Add to this, that being fixed in London, and closely engaged in the practice of his profession, he was rendered incapable of investigating plants, in the distant parts of the kingdom." Here, then, Pulteney gives us all we want; Merrett engaged in science "too late in life," and by being "closely engaged in the practice of his profession, was rendered incapable of investigating plants in the distant parts of the kingdom": and this is why Gloucestershire botany is the poorer for the want of his investigation.

Other botanists follow; yet little knowledge accumulated from their efforts until we find a man, rising above the mean level, in John Leonard Knapp. Knapp lived and died at Alveston, on the great high road between Bristol and Glou-

* Dillenius was the first Sherardian Professor of Botany at Oxford.

† "Sketches of the Progress of Botany in England." London, 1790. I., p. 291.

cester; and, inspired by Gilbert White's "Natural History of Selborne," endeavoured, not unworthily, to follow in his footsteps. In 1829, he published his "Journal of a Naturalist," a book full of interesting information, which testifies to the keenness of his observation and the breadth of his knowledge.

Then, marking the commencement of a new era, came Babington's "Flora Bathoniensis," followed in 1844 by Buckman's "Botanical Guide to the Environs of Cheltenham," and later (1854) by Swete's "Flora of Bristol."

Bath, indeed, is a locality well worked. William Sole died in 1802, leaving unpublished a manuscript "Flora Bathonica," which is still preserved. Jelly (died 1848?) left a second MS. Flora. And yet a third Bath botanist, of the beginning of the century, Heneage Gibbes, left unpublished a manuscript which was, however, put at the disposal of the late Professor Babington; and facts from it appear in the "Flora Bathoniensis." This Flora was a work commenced during schooldays in the neighbourhood of Bath, and carried out carefully during the succeeding years. Bath itself is outside the county; but all Bath Floras may be found to contain references to Wyck rocks and other places within the Gloucestershire boundary.*

Bristol, too, has had its share of botanists, who have published nothing themselves on the county flora; one of whom, A. Broughton, may be mentioned. He, in his "Enchiridion Botanicum,"† speaks of examining plants in the fields—doubtless the fields round Bristol—but, unfortunately, this work contains nothing of special interest to us.

Bath and Bristol—two places on the southern border—have been from the early decades of the century, as they are still, the best-worked regions of Gloucestershire. Of the rest our knowledge is inferior, and he who will, may still find ground to be further explored within the limits of the county; for the Bristol, Bath, and Cheltenham districts are the only parts of which, as yet, a thorough Flora has been published.

Corn for the mill became all these collected materials in

* Other references to Bath may be found in the accompanying index, numbered 20, 29, 75, 100, 173, 192, &c.

† London, 1782.

the hands of Hewett Cottrell Watson. He first showed how laws could be made to formulate the distribution of plants in Britain. Watson was born in Yorkshire (1804), and devoted his whole life to ascertaining these laws by careful comparisons of the flora of one county with that of another. As early as 1832 he published a book entitled, "Outlines of the Distribution of British Plants belonging to the Division Vasculares"; in 1835 this was enlarged and modified, under the title of "Remarks on the Distribution of British Plants, chiefly in connection with Latitude, Elevation, and Climate," and twelve years later came the "Cybele Britannica." This name, Cybele, "the name of a goddess who was supposed to preside over the productions of the earth,"* Watson used as being analogous, in meaning and origin, to the name "Flora," but distinctive enough, inasmuch as his Cybele deals with the distribution only of plants, while the term Flora is in use to cover a wider field. From this period Watson was mainly employed in corroborating and keeping up to date his results, as is testified in two privately printed works—"Topographical Botany" and "Compendium of the Cybele Britannica"; while the work of his later years appeared in a thick volume (xlvii. and 612 pages), "Topographical Botany," second edition, under the editorship of J. G. Baker and W. W. Newbould. How this man's whole life was devoted with astonishing singleness to this one aim is well seen from the titles of his works; to the facts and views contained in them we shall of necessity return presently.

Edward Forbes'† "probable view," as it has been called, of the way in which certain sets of vegetation set foot in Britain as it emerged from the ice of the glacial period, may be left out of consideration as more speculative than real. Into the differences between his and Watson's ideas we need not enter. All the facts Forbes adduces agree with Watson's investigations; his theories are being, and will be further, tested by the study of plant remains in peat, or various drifts.

Meanwhile, studying the northern boundary, we find Edwin

* "Cybele," vol. i., p. 2.

† "Endemic Distribution of Plants." *British Association Reports*, 1845.

Lees, whose work on the Malvern Hills just extends a short way into Gloucestershire (108, 110); on the Monmouth border, Hort (95-99), Gissing (78), and Babington (5); Grindon (82-86), and Flower (66-74) about Bristol; Brodie (24-26, 195), at Gloucester; Buckman at Cirencester (30, 34-36); and Prentice (130) at Cheltenham—all these workers confining themselves almost exclusively to the higher plants (*i.e.*, *Vasculares*, of Watson's works, *Spermaphyta* and *Pteridophyta* of a more modern classification). Meanwhile, there dawns a new line of study—the study of the much-neglected lower plants. This dawn is dim and indistinct, but still worthy of comment. For, fraught with difficulties which do not beset those who confine themselves to the more conspicuous Phanerogams, the study of the smaller plants offers a wide scope for patient labour; and greatest is the honour due to him who overcomes the greatest difficulty. C. E. Broome stands out as a prominent figure; and although, like so many others, a Bath botanist, still, like all Bath botanists, he extended his research over the county boundary, and his many papers, written alone or in conjunction with Berkeley, contain frequent references to Gloucestershire Fungi. H. O. Stephens (151) is another Gloucestershire mycologist. Thwaites (158) and Stoddart (154) may be mentioned among the algologists; Stark (149) and Leipner (119) among muscologists.

Thus much as far as the year 1870. What has happened since? The study of the *Algæ* has been advanced by H. and J. Groves (87), Joshua (103), and Stoddart (155); of the *Fungi*, by Bucknall (38, 39), Broome (20, 28, 29), Cooke (45-49), and Phillips and Plowright (127-129); and of the *Lichens*, by Joshua (102) and Crombie (50-51). The study of the mosses has been advanced by Ley (117), and of the *Hepaticæ* by Reader (138, reprinted in 191). All of interest which concerns the *Pteridophyta* is the controversy about *Lycopodium alpinum*, L., var *decipiens*, Syme (52, 88, 123). Among the *Spermaphyta* we find a most substantial advance due to Druce (52-58), Moyle Rogers (140-142), Shoolbred (145, 146), J. W. White and D. Fry (174-187).

Chief among these who have advanced our knowledge of recent years stands White, whose "Flora of the Bristol Coal Field" and other papers have carried the knowledge of

the botany of the Bristol area far beyond that of any other district in the county. Bucknall has done most valuable work for the *Fungi* of the same region; and Reader's paper on the *Hepaticæ*—a class previously almost unknown to the Gloucestershire botanist—must not be forgotten.

Boulger (22, 23) has proposed an excellent scheme for a county flora, but, unfortunately, twenty-one years have elapsed since the first proposal, without any further mention, except in 1878, of publication. The plan proposed is well worthy of being carried out.

And now that we have passed in review the literature of the Gloucestershire flora, and have estimated in some general way the extent of our knowledge, let us turn back again to the works of Hewett Watson, and see what he has to say with regard to the question of British Geographical Botany. In his writings we find British plants distinguished as belonging to eight different types of distribution—British, English, Germanic, Atlantic, Scottish, Highland, Intermediate, and Local. These terms, with one or two exceptions, explain themselves; thus, plants of the British type are plants found abundantly throughout the length and breadth of the land from north to south; plants of English, Germanic, Atlantic, Scottish, or Highland types are those centred in the regions from which they take their name, Germanic types being those of the Eastern or German Ocean region of Britain; while the Intermediate types are those of a region intermediate between Scottish and English (*i.e.*, of the north of England); and local types are those of plants found too locally for us to be able to assign them to any special area. Hewett Watson considered only the higher plants and the ferns (*Spermaphyta* * and *Pteridophyta*). To workers of the future is left the task of bringing our knowledge of the distribution of the lower plants (*Bryophyta* and *Thallophyta*) from the mosses downwards up to the same standard. There is a field for Gloucestershire botanists here wherein they may toil for many years. We, too, must then confine ourselves to the higher plants; and doing so, let us, using

* Spermaphyta (Phanerogams) . Seed-bearing plants.
Pteridophyta . . . Ferns, Equiseta, Lycopods.
Bryophyta . . . . Mosses and Liverworts.
Thallophyta . . . . Algæ, Fungi, &c.

what discretion we may, extract from the whole of the literature all necessary information, and then compare the flora of Gloucestershire with that of the neighbouring counties. The following table, published elsewhere (40), wherein the percentage of the various types is given, tells us something about the composition of our county flora :—

	Britain.*	Oxford.†	Gloucester.	Hereford.‡	Warwick.§
British . .	37·3	55·2	56·4	60·0	58·8
English . .	28·7	36·1	32·8	30·0	33 4
Germanic .	8·9	6·0	3·3	2·5	3·6
Atlantic . .	4·9	—	1·7	1·9	·9
Scottish . .	5·7	·8	2·3	3·0	2·1
Highland .	8·4	—	—	·5	·1
Intermediate.	2·6	·9	1·6	1·1	·8
Local	3·4	1·0	1·8	1·1	·1

If we take counties more widely separated, the differences in the percentages will be greater; thus in Derbyshire‖ the Highland type is increased to 1·0 per cent. of the flora (higher plants), and the Scottish type to 3·4 per cent., while in Hampshire¶ the Highland type is absent, and the Scottish type reduced to 1·3 per cent. Other instances can be quoted; but these, taken at random, illustrate well the Watsonian principles.

We have now seen how the geographical position of Gloucestershire has affected its flora; let us pass on to another point—the consideration of the effect of the soil and configuration. Our highest hill is Cleeve Down (1,082 feet), and thus we may dismiss any thought of possible alpine species within our limits; for we have only to consider a lowland area—an area where the highest point is far below the uppermost limit at which it is possible to grow corn, and, therefore, most appropriately termed by Watson "Agrarian." This agrarian zone was divided by Watson into three sections—Lower, Mid, and Upper. The Lower

* Watson, "Topographical Botany."

† Druce, G. C., "The Flora of Oxfordshire." London, 1886.

‡ Purchas, W. H., and Ley, A., "A Flora of Herefordshire," Hereford, 1889.

§ Bagnall, J. E., "The Flora of Warwickshire." London, 1891.

‖ Painter, W. H., "A Contribution to the Flora of Derbyshire." London, 1887.

¶ Townsend, F., "Flora of Hampshire." London, 1883.

agrarian zone is characterised by the presence of *Rubia peregrina* (Madder) and *Clematis Vitalba* (Traveller's Joy), and their cessation on our hill-slopes marks the place where we enter the Mid-agrarian zone. However, it is easily seen that this Mid-agrarian zone only occupies quite a small area in the county, and that nowhere does the land rise above the limit of *Rhamnus catharticus*, which defines the boundary between Mid and Upper agrarian zones. Our highest point, then, is far too low for Alpine plants; and we are free to regard the whole county as being throughout uniform in configuration, and similar in this respect to most of the surrounding counties (except Hereford), with which we wish to compare the flora. Configuration then exercises no discriminating action on our flora, whereby it might be marked off from that of Worcestershire, or Warwickshire, or Oxfordshire.

The soil, however, has more than an obscure influence on the vegetation it supports. All down the east side of the county lies a vast extent of Oolitic rocks: and here we find those plants in abundance which are more or less characteristic of such a soil. Among such plants come our Orchids, *Habenaria chlorantha* (Butterfly Orchis), *Orchis pyramidalis* (Pyramid Orchis), and *Ophrys apifera* (Bee Orchis). And were it not for the narrow strip of fuller's earth which comes to the surface, many plants would be entirely absent. Such plants are *Gnaphalium sylvaticum*, *Vaccinium Myrtillus*, *Calamagrostis epigeios*, *Hypnum Schreberi*, *Jungermannia crenulata*, and others (52). The Foxglove (*Digitalis purpurea*) is limited most rigidly by the soil; it is almost absent from East Gloucestershire, and in some parts of the western division of the county is found rather existing than flourishing (104). Yet pass into the Bristol Coal-field, and it is everywhere.

The Coal-measures in the county lie in two districts, east and west of the Severn, and each is associated with areas where the Mountain Limestone comes to the surface. The soil of such areas is very similar to that of the Cotteswolds; it possesses a similar permeability, and affords that amount of Calcium salts which is particularly favourable to the growth of leguminous plants. A similar flora exists on these two similar soils, characterised by such plants as *Polypodium Robertianum* (Limestone Polypody), *Hippocrepis*

comosa (Horseshoe Vetch), or *Melampyrum pratense* (Cow-wheat). But far more characteristic, because more conspicuous, is the Beech; it is a dominant tree on both formations, while on the clays of the Vale of Severn its place is taken by the oak. Yet the Mountain Limestone and the Oolite must not be regarded as supporting an absolutely identical flora. The Yew (*Taxus baccata*) only occurs on the former, and though flourishing when planted on the Oolite (191—"Some celebrated Gloucestershire Trees," p. 267), is never found on it in a natural state. On the other hand, the Juniper (*Juniperus communis*) is with us almost confined to the Oolite. Among the lower plants, too, certain mosses characterise these rocky soils, *e.g.*, species of *Grimmia* or *Dicranum*.

We have now realised how two forces act in a marked manner on our flora: the one aërial—an aggregate of several factors, such as heat, moisture, &c., which make up together what we call climate; and the other terrestrial—due to the composition of the soil. It is the first force which excludes wholly or in part from our list of Gloucestershire plants those elements of the British Flora which we have called Germanic, Scottish, and Highland. The second force is less easily studied, and because the soils we have in Gloucestershire are very varied, we have a very varied flora. Let us ask ourselves if any plants are excluded from Gloucestershire by the absence of the peculiar soil which they prefer. First of all turn to peat plants. *Molinia cærulea* is a grass of wide distribution, but how rare is it in Gloucestershire; Clifton, Durdham Downs, and Yate Common (178, 184) being the only known localities. *Eriophorum* (Cotton Grass) is only recorded from near Cheltenham (32). *Juncus squarrosus* is almost absent from our flora. *Ranunculus Lingua*, *Comarum palustre*, *Scirpus fluitans* are quite absent. *Scutellaria minor* (Little Skullcap) is almost a stranger; so are also the Bladderworts (*Utricularia*) and Cross-leaved Heath (*Erica Tetralix*). Further, many other plants of similar habit are almost unknown, or quite so, in East Gloucestershire, although occurring in small quantities in the western part of the county.

Another formation which shows an individuality in its flora, and is absent from Gloucestershire, is the chalk. Wilt-

shire possesses chalk hills; and by comparing the Flora of the Marlborough district,* we can see whether the Gloucestershire Flora is influenced by the absence of this formation. The influence is slight, however, and we can only definitely point to *Phyteuma orbiculare* as an example of a phanerogamous chalk plant excluded from Gloucestershire by the unsuitability of the soil. Indeed, many familiar chalk plants appear on the Oolite in Gloucestershire, *e.g.*, *Senecio campestris*, *Koeleria cristata*, and various orchids. Among the mosses, however, many familiar chalk-loving species are strangers.

An element in the county flora, which is half-isolated by the special conditions which it requires, and so half-distinct, is the flora of the shores of the upper estuary of the Severn: let us turn to this element and see the influence of the tide upon the plants of this region. Gloucestershire, though scarcely a maritime county, yet possesses a considerable number of maritime plants. It would be a matter of considerable interest if we could accurately fix the limits to which all the various species ascend the river; thus, on the south side of the channel, *Asplenium marinum* (Sea Fern), *Vicia lathyroides*, *Eryngium maritimum* (Sea Holly), *Crithmum maritimum* (Samphire), *Erythræa pulchella*, *Salsola Kali* (Saltwort), and *Festuca uniglumis*—all stop short on the Somerset coast; *Statice Limonium* (Sea Lavender) and *Obione portulacoides* reach the mouth of the Avon, and, therefore, just come into Gloucestershire; *Hordeum maritimum* and *Atriplex Babingtonii* reach New Passage; *Plantago maritima*, *Salicornia herbacea*, *Suæda maritima*, *Triglochin maritimum* are quite at home in Gloucestershire; while *Beta maritima* (Wild Beet), *Armeria maritima* (Thrift), *Juncus maritimus*, and *Aster Tripolium* are perhaps the outposts of the maritime vegetation (78). The last of these, *Aster Tripolium*, ascends the Avon to Bristol and the Wye to Tintern. In both these places (as in others round the coast of Britain) the form of head is like that of the tansy (which takes its place higher up the river) and not like that of the Michaelmas Daisy, for the purple ray florets are absent. In other localities all the heads will have

* Preston, T. A., "Flora of Marlborough," second edition, 1870–1876.

ray florets, and these are much more conspicuous. Such local occurrences of now this now that form are excessively interesting and yet need explaining. Then, again, we have a sub-maritime set of plants—plants which are not necessarily confined to the coast, but yet usually prefer to be near it. One of these is *Senebiera didyma* (most probably an alien), which is found at Lydney (40), Gloucester (40), and about Bristol (178). Several other plants might be quoted if we had but sufficient information. Of the plants of the north shore of the Channel nothing can be said, and so here the matter must rest incomplete. Such truly maritime species are said to be "salt-loving plants" (*Halophytes*),* and what we wish to know is, how this or that species dies out, as the percentage of salt in the soil or in the water diminishes; nor should we confine our researches to the higher plants; but seaweeds—not only the larger brown ones, but also the smaller red and green seaweeds—should be studied; and then, when we know their distribution, we can compare the estuary of the Severn with that of the Thames, the Forth, or the Humber.

Let us pass on to another force which acts on the flora of Gloucestershire—the influence of man and the animal kingdom on the vegetation of Gloucestershire. Too often is this influence neglected, though its effects are by no means obscure; and in consequence it becomes almost imperative to show how the force works, before one can determine its workings in the special case now under consideration. Take two similar areas; allow one to remain untouched while the other is subjected to all the interferences of modern cultivation; drain, till, and manure this marsh; fence in this grassland, and pasture cattle on it; while you cut down that brushwood and harvest from the spot every year a crop of hay. Will not a great change be effected, and a great difference be seen on comparing the two areas? The marsh plants will be destroyed; the shade-loving grasses, such as *Melica* or *Milium*, will give place to meadow-grass and fescues; here some coarse plant will be left by the grazing cattle to set seed and propagate itself, there another late-flowering

* It may be of interest to note that a colony of such plants exists at Droitwich, where it is maintained by the salt-mining industry.

plant will be cut annually by the scythe before it matures, its neighbour, *Bromus mollis*, or *Ranunculus bulbosus* (Bulbous buttercup), meanwhile leaving behind an abundance of already ripe fruits. In this corner or that some strange plant from the Black Sea or the United States will find a foothold. And so with the march of time come changes in the flora; man, too, changes his habits, and influences the vegetable world in different ways in different centuries. Turn to the pages of Knapp's Journal (104), and you will learn how grass-land in Gloucestershire, in the early years of the century, was robbed of all manure by those who collected the droppings of animals for fuel; and then turn to the reports of the Rothamsted experiments, and learn something which tells how the change in agriculture must have influenced the flora. The following table shows us somewhat; it is the result of an experiment in which strips of land were similarly treated for a period of twenty years' duration.*

	No Manure.		Superphosphate Only.	Ammonia Salts Only.	Mixed Manure.	Nitrate of Soda Only.
No. of species of Grasses .	17	16	16	13	11	15
,, ,, of Leguminosæ	4	4	5	2	—	4
Miscellaneous	31	31	24	14	5	24
% Produce Grasses . . .	71·15	68·33	71·78	94·06	98·46	83·45
,, Leguminosæ .	8·54	7·48	5·53	·19	—	1·80
,, Miscellaneous .	20·31	24·9	22·69	5·75	1·54	14·75

* Lawes, Sir J. B., Gilbert, J. H., and Masters, M. T., "Agricultural, Botanical, and Chemical Results of Experiments on the mixed herbage of permanent Meadow," Part II., *Phil. Trans. Royal Soc.*, clxxiii., p. 1181. 1883. Yet more striking changes than these can be quoted: thus, in an alpine meadow, the following change was affected among the grasses by giving the land phosphates:—

	Unmanured.	Phosphates Supplied.
Bromus erectus . .	82·53 per cent.	12·70 per cent.
Festuca pratensis . .	1·78 ,,	28·62 ,,
Other grasses . .	5·48 ,,	47·13 ,,
Miscellaneous weeds .	11·21 ,,	11·55 ,,

Stebler u. Schröter, Die Wiesentypen d. Schweiz. Berne, 1893.

The reader will observe in the first two columns how great is the percentage weight of miscellaneous plants in the hay produced; and then we may turn back again to Knapp's Journal and find how the hay crops about Alveston in 1829, consisted almost entirely of common field Scabious (*Scabiosa Succisa*), Loggerheads (*Centaurea nigra*) and the great Ox-eye daisy (*Chrysanthemum Leucanthemum*). Is this the case now? We must answer No to such a question.

It is impossible to say how many plants have become extinct in Gloucestershire by the agency of man since the Roman eagle guarded the Vale of Gloucester, and, maintaining peace, fostered the husbandry which could only continue in peace. We can trace the footsteps of a retreating set of plants in *Gagea fascicularis*, *Nymphæa alba* (White Water-lily), *Erica Tetralix* (Cross-leaved Heath), and others which are fugitives now before the hand of man. Let us see how many strangers have been brought into Gloucestershire. Adding up the whole list of recorded species, we find that about 160 species of aliens are recorded among the *Phanerogams* of Gloucestershire. This number (1·5 per cent. of the total number) is really very considerable, and testifies in itself sufficiently to the importance of considering man and his methods as agents in modifying a flora.

First and foremost among these aliens comes *Elodea canadensis* (*Anacharis Alsinastrum*), the American water-weed, the female sex of which is now so widely distributed throughout Europe. This plant first came into Britain about the year 1842; and the progress it made from its most central station at Foxton Locks, in Leicestershire, into the River Severn may be found traced in the pages of the "Phytologist" (115). We find, on the one hand, how it came down the Avon past Stratford, and so into Gloucestershire; and, on the other hand, how it appeared in the Severn itself about Worcester. A second interesting alien is *Veronica persica* (*V. Buxbaumii*), a little Speedwell from the East, which in sixty years has spread through the county, being recorded first from Cheltenham by Buckman (32) as scarce, then by Gissing from Naunton (1854) as become abundant (79). In 1870 it is still mentioned as a rarity (198) about Cheltenham. Now it is abundant not only in the Cotteswold district, but in other parts of the county (178). Among

the other aliens we have many familiar plants, so long inhabitants of England that they possess familiar English names. Many of these are legacies left by the monks—herbs formerly grown in their gardens with real or supposed healing powers. The snowdrop (*Galanthus nivalis*), Great Celandine (*Chelidonium majus*), Dame's Violet (*Hesperis matronalis*), Caraway (*Carum Carvi*), and many others belong to this class. Such plants have been termed *Denizens*, because they remain with us as strangers in the land, and do not die out like the mere *Casual*. In this second group, to which the name casual is applied, must figure the names of a great many species, which appear for a short time only on waste ground or refuse heaps or even among sown crops. Foreign seed, frequently impure, brings us new grasses such as *Anthoxanthum Puellii* or *Apera Spica-venti*, or such a plant as *Camelina sativa* or *Plantago Timbali*. But to the trade of such a port as Bristol do we owe most casuals. Some years ago the Avon was dredged and the seeds of all manner of plants fallen into the water from the corn, or hay, or wool landed at the docks, found themselves again on firm soil, germinated, and grew. A most interesting paper (177) on these plants—the foundlings of the Avon bed—gives us the names of no less than seventy-two, many of them of extreme interest. Imported hay very frequently introduces fresh species, and we may remind ourselves how the German army in 1870 established two species of Clover about Paris—the seeds falling out of the hay they carried for their horses, and how the Pampas about Buenos Ayres is carpeted with European grasses and European clovers originating in a like source.

This list of one hundred and sixty aliens among our Phanerogamous flora, will on comparison be found much more extensive and more varied than that of neighbouring counties, especially those inland.

Further, if we leave the higher plants and go down the scale, we still find aliens. Especially do we find such among the Fungi, where the parasite is apt to follow the host; a good instance which may be cited is the Potato disease (*Phytophthora infestans*) (152), the fungus and the potato alike being of American origin.

Again we have a set of plants distinguished as "Agrestal,"

because they spring up among corn and other crops; and are therefore dependent on man, not for their distribution like the alien, but almost for their very existence. Any bared patch is early tenanted by them; but their time is soon run, and their place is taken by other things. Such plants are for the most part annuals, which have not the power of asserting themselves, where the struggle for light and space is severe. *Poa annua*, the familiar little grass of our garden-walks and our roadsides, is one of them; the corn-field Buttercups and the Poppies are others. In North America the Wild Bison tearing up the ground with hoof and horn enables such plants to maintain a precarious existence in the prairies.* In Gloucestershire, too, the same kind of process continually goes on. Man to a very great extent and animals to a smaller degree are continually laying bare fresh soil on which such Agrestal plants can gain a foothold and exist for a while.

Sometimes their minute seeds are brought to the spot by the wind; sometimes they lie dormant for several years in the soil, more rarely they are distributed in other ways. It stands to reason that in Gloucestershire, where, as we have just seen, the number of alien plants is considerable, the numerical proportion of Agrestal plants will also be considerable, for the same causes affect both classes; both are dependent on man, the first class through foreign trade, and the second through home industry (111).†

Yet more readily migratory than these are the Cryptogams. The minute spores of these lower plants favour in an extreme degree their distribution far and wide by wind or other agents; and in consequence they are the most migratory of vegetable organisms, now appearing here, now there, as conditions favour their growth. A wall built of oolite in the lias Vale of Severn may soon afford a foothold to some moss or lichen from the hills formerly not found within several miles; a new drain opening into an old ditch

* *Botanical Gazette*, xvii., p. 321. These plants, which follow the bison, mostly have burred fruits, and these adhere to the mane of the animal.

† There is some interesting information about the appearance of vast numbers of poppies, &c., to be found in Lees' "Botany of Worcestershire."

may so modify the constituents of the water as to render it habitable by some small algae which before could not exist. All these facts point most decidedly to the one conclusion that we cannot be too accurate in noting the exact habitat: substratum, exposure to the sun, and moisture are all factors which should be noted down. In many cases, the changes caused by man have gone too far for us to be able to trace the past; and the history of the introduction and spread of many plants will never be anything but a matter of speculation.

We have now traced three causes modifying the composition of the Flora of Gloucestershire, *viz.*, climate, soil, and man. Under the combined weeding out of these three, what have we left to compose the flora? One thousand Phanerogams, or flowering plants, and perhaps three thousand Cryptogams. Unfortunately, we know so little about this last class that we are forced almost to pass them by. Suffice it to say, that many new species of Fungi have been described from the Bristol district, but how widely they are distributed we do not know. Let us turn first to the Phanerogams. It was noted earlier that, of the Watsonian types, the Highland type is absent. A few species have been recorded, but such records are apparently erroneous. Of the Atlantic, Intermediate, and Local types we found that there were a few plants; the following may be mentioned:—

Local.—*Arabis stricta*, Huds.; *Lathyrus tuberosus*, L.; *Euphorbia stricta*, L.; *Allium sphærocephalum*, L.; *Carex tomentosa*, L.; *Cephalanthera rubra*, Rich.

Intermediate.—*Cardamine impatiens*, L.; *Draba muralis*, L.; *Hutchinsia petræa*, R. Br.; *Gagea fasicularis*, Salisb.

Atlantic.—*Aconitum Napellus*, L.; *Raphanus maritimus*, Sm.; *Cotyledon Umbilicus*, L.; *Sedum rupestre*, Huds.; *Trinia vulgaris*, L.; *Rubia peregrina*, L.; *Wahlenbergia hederacea*, Reichb.; *Asparagus officinalis*, L.; *Briza minor*, L.

The Germanic type is well represented by *Astragalus Hypoglottis*, L., and *glycyphyllos*, L.; *Bupleurum rotundifolium*, L.; *Galium erectum*, Huds., and *tricorne*, With.; *Senecio viscosus*, L., and *campestris*,

D.C.; *Specularia hybrida*, D.C.; *Limnanthemum peltatum*, Gmel.; *Melampyrum arvense*, L.; *Chenopodium ficifolium*, Sm.; *Herminium Monorchis*, R. Br.; and *Brachypodium pinnatum*, Beauv.

To the SCOTTISH type belong *Vicia Orobus*, D.C., and *sylvatica*, L.; *Rubus saxatilis*, L.; *Parnassia palustris*, L.; *Campanula latifolia*, L.: *Pyrola rotundifolia*, L., *minor*, Sw., and *media*, Sw.; *Rumex aquaticus*, L.; *Carex filiformis*, L.; *Melica nutans*, L.; *Festuca sylvatica*, Vill.

The BRITISH and ENGLISH types are well represented by, for the most part, familiar plants.*

Within the county certain rare plants are only found in particular districts: thus, *Trinia vulgaris* is only found at Bristol, *Euphorbia stricta* in the Forest of Dean, *Thlaspi perfoliatum* in the Cirencester neighbourhood, and *Cephalanthera rubra* about Stroud. And so, when we come to divide Gloucestershire up into areas for the purposes of local distribution, we find that different parts have characteristic plants. WATSON, in order to obtain approximately equal comital divisions, divided Gloucestershire in two parts—east and west, using as a demarcation line the river Severn from Tewkesbury to Sharpness, and the Stroud water canal, from its junction with the river to the Wiltshire boundary. Of these two divisions, East Gloucestershire is found to contain *Anemone Pulsatilla* (Pasque flower), *Cerastium arvense*, *Hesperis matronalis* (Dame's Violet) and *Parnassia palustris* (Grass of Parnassus), which are not found in West Gloucestershire. While West Gloucestershire contains *Trinia vulgaris*, *Rubia peregrina* (Madder), *Cerastium quaternellum*, *Filago minima*, and many other plants not present in the other half of the county. Further, we must always remember that a widely distributed plant is not necessarily a common one, and plants though found in both halves of the county may be yet excessively rare in one. Of special interest are variable species, but of these—Brambles, Roses, and *Hieracia*—we have not yet a sufficiently accurate critical

* Among the Pteridophyta must be mentioned a curious form of *Lycopodium*, for some time a puzzle to botanists, now located as var. *decipiens*, Syme, of *Lycopodium alpinum*, L., but which can scarcely be assigned to the Highland type with the typical form of the species.

knowledge. Let the rising generation of botanists work these out and we shall have material not only of interest in considering distribution, but also of interest to the student of variation. To such groups we may best turn to find an answer to the question—Do similar variations arise in similar areas? Here, then, in these critical plants does the Gloucestershire flora require much studying.

Now, in conclusion, let us consider in what direction must further investigation lie. The cryptogamist will find abundant work to his hand, especially in the algæ, the fungi, and in their symbiotic products, the lichens; for each lichen consists of a fungus and an alga living together, and modifying each other's growth. We know but incompletely the mosses of our county; and, therefore, these little organisms should attract attention. Of the Phanerogams, enough has been said earlier. So much for the mere knowledge of that which Gloucestershire produces. The next question must be, Why such is produced. For the higher plants we can answer this somewhat by our knowledge of their geographical distribution, of the soil and situation which they prefer; but for the lower plants much of such detail requires to be worked out. And then, largest and most complex of all the problems set before us, we must touch upon the Struggle for Existence, and ask ourselves, and ultimately, we will hope, prove to ourselves and others why this plant gets an advantage, and why its neighbour fails in the race for life. We must study the distribution of the seeds, the fertilisation of the flowers, the vegetative reproduction, &c., of all our native plants; and then, what we know of these will make for us other problems still to be answered. The task is a long one, and needs the united efforts of many thinkers. We must strive with this problem, always remembering that every organism varies, and what deductions we make for one county do not necessarily apply to another.* This is why it is necessary that biological investigations such as those mentioned above need to be made in Gloucestershire as well as in London or Edinburgh, or any other part of the world. To the future we must look, lest another use

* Lees (110) thinks white varieties of coloured flowers more common in the Malvern district than elsewhere. Is this so?

against us the words of Linnæus, "Turpe est in patria vivere et patriam ignorare."

One whose name will ever be associated with the word theory, Charles Darwin, has bidden us give "full play to the imagination"—leave to suppose anything—"but rigidly checking it by testing each notion experimentally."* Science is not science because it guesses at truth, but because it gropes experimentally after it. Every new fact is one stone more added to the structure, and as such is worth more than many hypotheses.

Finally, with regard to the literature, the following list contains the titles of nearly all the books or papers of reference, but references to text-books of the British Flora are omitted. It is very difficult sometimes to decide whether authors refer to places within the county or not. This is especially the case with the cryptogamic literature, in which very often localities for species are recorded in rather a vague manner. On the leniency of the critic the author relies, if any errors have, for this reason, crept in. It will be noticed that most of the papers quoted are to be found in the following periodicals: *The Phytologist*, *Annals and Magazine of Natural History*, *Journal of Botany*, *Proceedings of the Bristol Naturalists' Society*, and of the *Cotteswold Naturalists' Field Club* and *Grevillea*—the names of which, with the exception of the last, are abbreviated throughout the list.

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ZOOLOGY

By CHARLES A. WITCHELL

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THE physiography of Gloucestershire suggests a rich field of study to the naturalist, for it exhibits much diversity of scenery and variation of altitude; and the promise is fulfilled in an abundant population of interesting animals. The estuarian Severn, supplied by many a rapid brook that flows from recesses in the hills; pastures which successive generations of men have left undisturbed; hill-sides too steep for any sort of cultivation, other than that of the fragrant larch, and often yielding only a harvest of wild flowers; beech woods stretching for miles along the crests of the hills: these different features offer food and asylum to a great variety of animal life. The limestone rocks, split by every winter frost, and tumbled in large masses or in loose rubble from exposed surfaces, give shelter to creatures such as cannot always find sufficient protection in a hedgerow or covert. The stoat and weasel, snake and lizard, often escape into some stony stronghold from an attack which in any other place would be fatal. In this county, as elsewhere, the gun has been lamentably destructive to all the larger kinds of *feræ naturæ*. But though the fierce marten no longer has a home in the hollow ruin of a great tree; though only in distant memories can the kite be seen floating across the sky; the almost harmless badger still digs his great burrows in the thickets; the kestrel hovers over wind-pressed grasses on rough banks, and watches for mouse and vole; and the wild laugh of the great green woodpecker may be heard, where the bird pauses in his toil upon some rotting trunk, while perchance far above him a squirrel is sitting crosswise on a

branch, and, hearing that loud cry, starts, and drops a nibbled nut that falls among the cankered chips scattered by the bird. The rough hills forming the escarpment of the Cotteswolds seem to afford an occasional habitat for some of the larger predaceous birds when migrating; and the Severn and various private lakes and ponds yield annually a harvest of various kinds of water-fowl. The woodlands are graced by a large number of the melodious summer visitors.

Fish are abundant in many of the streams. The lower orders of animals seem to be very well represented; but in several branches they have not been closely investigated.

Mammalia.

Cheiroptera.—Those highly interesting creatures, the bats, are fairly abundant in the county. Their prevalence is doubtless due to the cultivation of timber, and to the frequency of dense thickets and hedgerows, all of which produce a vast amount of insect life, on which the Cheiroptera subsist. The commonest bats here are the *Long-eared Bat*, and the *Pipistrelle*. The *Great Bat*, or *Noctule* (Vesperugo noctula), and the *Greater Horse-shoe Bat* (Rhinolophus ferrum-equinum) are not uncommon; and the *Reddish-grey Bat* (*Vespertillio Nattereri*), *Whiskered Bat* (*V. Mystacinus*) and *Lesser Horse-shoe Bat* (*Rh: hipposideros*) have also been found.

Insectivora.

Erinaceus Europæus. The Hedgehog. This animal abounds throughout the county. It is partial to hedgerows and the borders of thickets. At night it often wanders to some distance from shelter, and may be found in the middle of a moderate-sized pasture. Formerly it shared with fox, badger, jay, and other "vermin," the fatal notoriety of a price set on its head. It has often been used as food by gipsies, who cover the animal with a paste of clay, which adheres to the spines, and, when baked and broken, effectually removes the skin. The voracity of the hedgehog is well attested; birds nesting on the ground, together with their young, have often been attacked by it.

The Mole. *Talpa Europæa*. The mole conducts within the ground much the same pursuit of insects as that which

occupies the hedgehog on its surface; but at night the mole is often abroad among decaying leaves and hedge litter, or even on the bare ground.

In Gloucestershire it is abundant, especially in woods and in meadows bordering the frequent streams. It is least often seen on high land where the soil is shallow. When the ground has been much hardened by dry weather, moles cannot burrow, and are then destroyed by stronger predaceous animals while seeking food on the surface.

The Common Shrew, *Sorex vulgaris*, and the Water Shrew, *S. fodiens*, are common in their respective habitats. The former may be found in every hedge, where it hunts diligently for insect-food; and the latter, as its name implies, is a creature of the rivulets and brooks. Both species are almost entirely nocturnal.

Carnivora.

The Badger, *Meles taxus*, though a much persecuted beast (that is when its location is known), manages to retain a hold upon the wooden slopes of the Cotteswolds. Its survival has doubtless been a result of its stealthy nocturnal habits, the extent of its burrows, and its own great strength and endurance, which, according to Mr. F. H. Croome (a gentleman who has much knowledge of this animal) enable it to defy in its "earth" the efforts of even the gamest dogs. Mr. Croome found that badgers in his keeping would not eat eggs, though other food was purposely withheld from them. They subsist on grass, flesh (preferably when decayed), insects, and other food. The species is found from Stow-on-the-Wold to Wotton-under-Edge; and in Hartpury Woods. It has given a name to several places, as Brockhampton, Brockworth, and Brockley, in this county.

The Otter, *Lutra vulgaris*, is by no means uncommon. Its depredations among Severn salmon have been noticed in the Reports of the Severn Fishery Board. In 1885, no less than seventy salmon were found, which had been destroyed by the otter. Every successive year reveals the presence of this animal in all the larger streams in the county.

The Weasel, *Mustela vulgaris*. There is no part of the county in which the Weasel may not occasionally be seen,

although it is much less common than was the case twenty years ago. It habitually resorts to coverts, but is sometimes found on the open hilltops. One which I had for a year was caught by some boys who were playing cricket, when the weasel crossed the cricket-pitch. After being pursued for a time, and finding itself unable to gain shelter, it suddenly curled itself up against one of the bats that had been dropped; and in that position the little animal allowed itself to be captured. I kept it for a year before releasing it, and during that period it ate a great many mice, which it killed in a wonderfully swift and adroit manner. Grain-eating birds were also devoured, but it would not touch a titmouse —a circumstance which, coupled with the fact that owls in my possession had also refused titmice, and that a kestrel-hawk of mine would not eat a mole, though hungry, suggests that possibly our smaller predaceous beasts and birds prey on granivorous, preferably to insectivorous, creatures. The food of the weasel mainly consists of fieldmice and voles, with birds occasionally. The tunnels of moles are often "worked," and by means of them the weasel will gain access, unseen, to the middle of a large field, whence, if surprised, he will disappear down his hole in a manner rather astonishing to an observer unacquainted with the nature of the retreat.

The Stoat, *M. erminea*, is less common than the weasel; but there is no gamekeeper in the county whose premises are not decorated with the remains of both of these animals.

The Polecat, *M. putorius*, has not very recently been observed. In 1890 one was killed at Woodchester, and there is some evidence that this interesting, but very destructive, creature yet survives in the county.

The Marten, *Martes sylvatica*, must now be considered as extinct in this district; but no more than thirteen years ago one was killed in the Forest of Dean, and the late Mr. Scott-Hayward, of Frocester, received one which had been caught at Berkeley. Early in this century it was found at Thornbury and at Ebworth.

Canidæ.

The Fox, *Vulpes vulgaris*, is common.

PHOCIDÆ.

Common Seal. This animal is occasionally captured in the Severn.

RODENTIA.

The Squirrel, *Sciurus vulgaris*. Common in all suitable localities. If anyone will take the trouble to feed this beautiful animal it can soon be tamed, so as even to enter the house of its benefactor.

MYOXIDÆ.

The Dormouse. This shy and retiring little animal is widely distributed, but nowhere common.

MURIDÆ.

The Harvest Mouse, *Mus minutus*, has been found in several parts of the county, but no recent records of its capture have been made.

The Long-tailed Fieldmouse and House-mouse are, of course, abundant.

The Black Rat was formerly abundant, but is now never seen, it having been wholly supplanted by the common Brown Rat.

ARVICOLIDÆ.

The Water Vole is common, and does much damage to the banks of streams and canals, which are weakened and rendered leaky by its burrows.

The Meadow Vole, *Arvicola agrestis*, is very abundant, in the same situations as the Long-tailed fieldmouse.

The Red Field Vole, or Bank Vole, *A. riparia*, is reported by Mr. H. J. Charbonnier, of Bristol, as occurring in the Bristol district.

LEPORIDÆ.

The Hare is common, but less abundant than formerly.

The Rabbit is abundant in all suitable localities.

RUMINANTIA.

The Red Deer, *Cervus elaphus*. The remains of this animal have been found in peat deposits in several parts of Gloucestershire, and the deer itself was found wild in the

chases as late as the Middle Ages, the right of killing it having been reserved to the nobility and gentry. In the reign of the first Henry the deer in Dean Forest were so numerous that the tithes of them were given as a royal present to the Abbey of Gloucester.

The Fallow Deer, *C. dama*, is kept in several Gloucestershire parks, notably at Cirencester.

In 1849 the fallow Deer in the Forest of Dean were destroyed, on the ground that they caused poaching.

Cetacea.

The Common Beaked Whale, *Hyperoodon rostratus*, is sometimes, but rarely, found in the Severn.

Delphinidæ.

The Killer, or Grampus, *Orca gladiator*, occurred in the year 1863, in the Severn.

The Porpoise has also been observed in the river.

AVES.—Passeres.

The Mistle Thrush, *Turdus viscivorus*, is sparsely, but evenly, distributed throughout the county. The Song Thrush seems to be less abundant than formerly, and it would appear that in suburban gardens it is being supplanted by the stronger blackbird. The thrush is a great destroyer of snails, worms, and grubs, and is far less destructive to fruit than is the blackbird.

The Redwing Thrush, *T. iliacus*, is common in winter. The Fieldfare is another common winter visitor. The Blackbird is abundant; and the Ring Ouzel is sometimes seen in the colder months.

The Wheatear, *Saxicola œnanthe*, is common in summer on the hills.

The Whinchat, *Pratincola rubetra*, is found abundantly on May Hill, and is common in the vale of the Severn. The Stonechat is less common than the last. It occasionally spends the winter with us, and at the end of the severe frost of 1895 I noticed a female stonechat in her accustomed haunt between Stonehouse and Standish.

The Redstart is common. Its shy habits often conceal its presence, but anyone acquainted with its characteristic song will be able to find the bird in nearly every orchard in the county. It is doubtful whether the Black Redstart can be claimed for the county.

The Robin is found everywhere. The Nightingale is nowhere abundant, but occurs throughout the county. Both Whitethroat and Lesser Whitethroat are common; and that beautiful singer, the Blackcap, is almost as frequent. In 1891, it was especially abundant in the woods near Symond's Yat. The Garden Warbler is reported as fairly plentiful.

Golden-crested Wren, *Regulus cristatus*. This very small bird, like the redstart, is one which first attracts our attention to its voice. Its cry is a very shrill squeak, repeated frequently, and varied, for a song. It is abundant in the county, and can be found in company with titmice and the tree-creeper in every larch wood. During October and November its numbers in the district are largely increased.

The Yellow-browed Warbler, *Phylloscopus superciliosus*, has been taken near Cheltenham.

The Chiffchaff and the Willow Warbler are common everywhere, the latter being especially abundant in the larch thickets. Its song consists of a succession of sweet whistled notes, uttered in a descending strain, very different from the "chiff-chaff" of the other bird.

The Woodwren, *Ph. sibilatrix*, is not nearly so common as the last two species, but is fairly evenly distributed.

The Reed Warbler is fairly plentiful on the banks of the Severn, and may be found near most streams in the district.

The Marsh Warbler, *Acrocephalus palustris*, has been recorded as nesting at Siddington, near Cirencester. It has also been found in Oxfordshire, close to the border of Gloucestershire.

The Sedge Warbler, *A. phragmitis*, is found near all the larger streams and ponds. It is abundant near the Severn, also near Fairford.

The Grasshopper Warbler, *Locustella navia*, is nowhere common, but by no means infrequently occurs, more especially on the slopes of the hills.

The Hedge Accentor, or Hedge Sparrow, is common every-

where, and the Alpine Accentor, *Accentor collaris*, was shot at Cheltenham in the year 1860.

The Dipper, *Cinclus aquaticus*, may be met with on the Stroudwater, the Painswick stream, the Severn and its tributary, the Leadon, and the Little Ouze, from Alderley to Ozleworth. It breeds in these localities.

The Bearded Titmouse, *Panurus biarmicus*, has been claimed as a Gloucestershire bird, but questionably.

The Great Titmouse, *Parus major;* the Coal Titmouse, *P. britannicus;* and the Blue Titmouse, *P. cæruleus*, are all of them common.

The Marsh Titmouse, *P. palustris*, is not rare, and is evenly distributed throughout the county.

The Brown Wren is common.

Of the Wagtails, five species have been recorded in Gloucestershire. The rare White Wagtail, *Motacilla alba*, is mentioned by Mr. Wheeler as having occurred on Durdham Down (*Proc. Bris. Nat. Soc.*). The Pied Wagtail is common; the Grey Wagtail, *M. melanope*, is occasionally seen, and nests in the county. In the summer of 1891, a pair were often to be found at Sandford Mill, Cheltenham. They seemed to have a nest under the footbridge over the stream at that place. In May, 1895, Mr. Herbert C. Playne watched a pair, and saw them build a nest, near Minchinhampton. The Grey-headed Yellow Wagtail was shot at Matson, near Gloucester (1890); and in the summer the Yellow Wagtail is often seen.

The Meadow Pipit is fairly common on the hills. The Tree Pipit is common everywhere. The rare Rock Pipit, *Anthus pratensis*, is reported from Aust Cliff, on the Severn, and from the Avon.

The Golden Oriole, *Oriolus galbula*, has been seen at Painswick, Frocester, and Dymock.

The Great Grey Shrike, *Lanius excubitor*, has been seen. A few years since one was captured near Cheltenham, and in 1891 a bird of the species was shot at Dyrham. The Red-backed Shrike, or Butcher-bird, is fairly common. It is especially to be seen on the telegraph wires adjoining the Bristol and Gloucester Road, and the Cheltenham and Oxford Road.

The Waxwing, *Ampelis garrulus*, has several times occurred in the county.

The Spotted Flycatcher is common everywhere. The Pied Flycatcher, *Muscicapa atricapilla*, has nested at Henbury and near Gloucester. It has been shot at Highnam.

The Swallow, Martin, and Sand Martin are common, but the last is rather local in its range. The numbers of the common martin seem to decrease. The house-sparrow often ejects it from its nest, and remains in possession.

The Tree Creeper is common, especially in larch woods.

The Goldfinch is still common, but in nothing like its former abundance. The birdcatchers appear to threaten the local extinction of this species as a wild bird.

The Siskin is with us every winter, and nests in the county.

Greenfinches are abundant; and the Hawfinch, *Coccothraustes vulgaris*, may be said to be found throughout the county, where it nests every year. The hawfinch seems to become annually more and more prevalent.

The House Sparrow, *Passer domesticus*, is found everywhere, and appears to have caused, during the last few years, a diminution in the numbers of the martin, by taking possession of its nest. In the corn-season, sparrows quit the towns in large numbers for a destructive sojourn among the crops. The destructiveness of the house sparrow is a feature of his occupation, in any part of the world. In Australia he has become a nuisance; in the United States the same, and in Montreal, whither he was introduced a few years ago, he has not only taken possession of every ordinary site for a nest, but boldly constructs his domiciles in the creeping-plants around the houses. The blue-bird, the American robin, and several other interesting species have been expelled by the sparrows, which are to be heard chirping in every tree, and employing precisely the same cries as they use in England for the various incidents of their life. The Tree Sparrow is fairly common.

The musical Chaffinch is found everywhere, and is one of the most useful of our finches, since it subsists in summer on insects and larvæ, and in winter on the seeds of such weeds as the charlock, nettle, dock, and duckweed, and the fallen kernels of elderberries.

The Brambling, *Fringilla montifringilla*, is sometimes seen singly, and sometimes in flocks, in winter.

The Common Linnet and the Lesser Redpoll, *Linota rufescens*, are common; and the Mealy Redpoll, L. *linaria*, has been claimed as belonging to the county. The Twite, *L. flavirostris*, is common enough in winter.

That worst enemy of budding blossom, the Bullfinch, is far too common. The larches and wild clematis afford it shelter and food during the greater part of the year, but in early spring it repairs regularly to its accustomed gardens, and commits sad havoc there.

The Crossbill, *Loxia curvirostra*, has occurred at Toadsmoor, Cheltenham, Henbury, and Frocester. Three specimens of the Parrot Crossbill, *L. pityopsittacus*, were seen at Cheltenham (1862).

Of the buntings, we have the Corn Bunting, or Common Bunting, generally distributed; the Yellow Bunting, abundant; the Cirl Bunting, common (this bird is most easily discovered by a knowledge of its song); the Reed Bunting, common near the Severn, and not infrequent near the Gloucester and Bristol Canal; and the Snow Bunting, *Plectrophanes nivalis*, which has occurred at Avonmouth, and has once or twice been reported from other places.

The Starling is found everywhere. Vast numbers of them have been accustomed to roost in the tall evergreens at Highnam. The American Red-winged Starling, *Agelæus phœniceus*, has occurred once near Cheltenham; and the Rose-coloured Starling, *Pastor roseus*, has occurred twice, at Cheltenham and near Bristol.

The Corvidæ are well represented. The Jay is common enough, especially among the hills; the Magpie is locally abundant, and in winter a dozen or more may be seen together; Jackdaws are to be seen everywhere; the Carrion Crow may still be heard at evening, making the woods echo with his deep, powerful cry; the rarer Hooded Crow has occurred at Northleach and near Bristol; Rooks may be seen everywhere; and the Raven has sometimes been shot near the Severn. It formerly bred near Thornbury.

Of the *Alaudidæ*, the Skylark is the only abundant species. It is abundant, especially on the hills. The Woodlark occurs rarely; and the American Meadow Lark, *Alauda magna*, has occurred once, in 1845, near Cheltenham.

The Swift is common. This bird appears sometimes to

spend the night in a flock in the sky (*vide* the *Field* newspaper, Nos. 1851, 1899, and 1902, and for July, 1898).

The Nightjar, whose curious drumming song is so interesting, is generally distributed, but is nowhere common. It is most often seen among the hills.

The well-wooded hills and frequent orchards in the valleys form a suitable habitat for the woodpeckers, of which interesting birds three species are to be found. The Great Spotted Woodpecker, *Dendrocopus major*, is not common, but nests every year in the county, and is generally distributed. In January, 1895, I received a specimen from Chalford.

The Lesser Spotted Woodpecker, *D. minor*, is much more often met with, but it escapes notice on account of its small size and obscure habits. It is fond of elm trees, and may sometimes be detected through the sound of its very rapid hammering on the bark.

The Green Woodpecker, *Gecinus viridis*, has been for many years a fairly common bird in Gloucestershire; but the extraordinary severe weather early in the year 1895 seems to have almost annihilated the species in the county.

The Wryneck is as useful a bird as a woodpecker, and is fairly common. In spring, its repeated shrieking cry often indicates its presence. It is especially partial to orchards.

The Kingfisher will probably soon have become a local rarity. During recent years its numbers have been very much diminished, doubtless in consequence of the bird being so often shot for the sake of its beautiful plumage.

The Bee-eater, *Merops apiaster*, occurred near Stapleton in 1866.

The Hoopoe, *Upupa epops*, is occasionally observed in the county. It has occurred at Eldersfield, Highnam, Charfield, New Passage, and Ebley.

The Cuckoo is common.

Order Striges.

Barn Owl, *Strix flammea*. This beautiful and very useful friend of the agriculturist is still fairly common in some districts, but less so than formerly.

The Long-eared Owl, *Asio otus*, occasionally occurs.

The Short-eared Owl, *A. accipitrinus*, may be looked for in autumn, but is only an occasional visitor.

The Tawny Owl, or Brown Owl, *Syrnium aluco*, is fairly common. Like the barn owl, it destroys enormous numbers of mice.

The Little Owl, *Athene noctua*, has occurred once, near Bristol.

Order Accipitres.

The Marsh Harrier, *Circus æruginosus*. In 1891, this bird was shot near Fairford.

Hen Harrier, *C. cyaneus*. This bird has occurred at Flaxley, Cirencester, and Nymphsfield.

Montague's Harrier, *C. cinereaceus*. One was shot at Calmsden fifteen years ago, and in January, 1895, one was shot near Cheltenham.

The Buzzard, *Buteo vulgaris*, has sometimes occurred; and, until 1891, it bred regularly in Dean Forest.

The Sea Eagle, *Haliaëtus albicilla*, was shot at Doddington Park (1871).

The Sparrow Hawk is quite common, especially among the hills.

The Kite, *Milvus ictinus*, is now extinct in the county, in which formerly it nested.

The Honey Buzzard, *Pernis apivorus*, has occurred a few times in recent years.

The Gyr Falcon has occurred once, near Cheltenham.

The beautiful Peregrine Falcon often traverses the county, when migrating at spring and fall of the year. During the last few winters one has occasionally visited the Slad Valley, and taken toll of the domestic pigeons there. I have seen this bird more than once. As a rule, the falcons and hawks fly so high that they are not noticed by man; but the frequency with which I have discovered them through the alarm and steadfast gaze of a tame kestrel, leads me to conclude that these birds of noble flight are constantly traversing the upper regions of air over the Cotteswold Hills. Every year a few peregrines are shot in the county.

The Hobby Falcon is a scarce summer visitor.

The Merlin is another very occasional visitor.

The Kestrel, one of the most useful of our birds, and one of the most graceful in flight, is greatly persecuted in the county. Its numbers seem to diminish year by year. It breeds with us.

In 1878, a pair of Ospreys were seen for a time near Chalford, where one was shot.

Order Steganopodes.

Cormorant. This bird has been once or twice, in recent years, shot in the county. In 1886 three were thus secured.

The Gannet has rarely occurred.

Order Herodiones.

The Heron is an occasional visitor in all parts of the county. It formerly nested at Woodchester Park. I saw a nest there in 1866.

The Bittern occurs very rarely.

The Spoonbill, *Platalea leucorodia*.

Order Anseres.

Grey Lag Goose, *Anser cinereus*. This bird has occurred at Woodchester and at Avonmouth.

The Bean Goose, *A. segetum*, is a winter visitor. A White-fronted Goose, *A. albifrons*, was shot at Avonmouth, 1891.

The Brent Goose has occurred at Woodchester; and the Egyptian Goose was shot near Gloucester in 1883.

The Whooper Swan has occurred twice during the last five years.

The Sheld Duck is not uncommon near the Severn, and breeds in the locality. A Ruddy Sheld Duck was shot near Stonebench in 1888.

The Mallard is locally abundant.

The Gadwall occurs on the Severn.

The Pintail (rare); Teal (common); Garganey (rare); Wigeon (fairly common); Pochard (rare); Goldeneye (rare) —have all been caught at Berkeley, and may be looked for on the Severn. The Red-crested Pochard and Red-breasted Merganser have been shot at Woodchester.

The Tufted Duck has occurred at the same place and at Tortworth.

The Scaup has rarely occurred.

The Goosander has been shot at Woodchester and on the Severn (1870 and 1885).

The Smew has been obtained in the same localities.

Order Columbæ.

Of the doves, the wood pigeon, or Ring Dove, *Columba palumbus*, is the most common. In the winter of 1894-5 these birds were very abundant, flocks of many hundreds being constantly seen. This bird is credited with the discovery of the saline springs at the Spa at Cheltenham; and, as such, it has received the honour of selection for the crest of the Corporation Arms. Ruff's "Guide," about the date 1716, relates that a Mr. Mason, proprietor of the fields now built over and known as Christ Church Road, Cheltenham, had observed flocks of wild pigeons periodically settling on a portion of the ground where a saline spring oozed up, and evidently pecking at the salt crystals left by its evaporation. He caused an analysis to be made by Dr. Baird, of Worcester, and Dr. Grevel, of Gloucester, and the medicinal qualities of the water were thus made known. The waters were afterwards patronised by King George III., who expressed himself as highly benefited by their medicinal virtues.

The Stock Dove, *Columba œnas*, is common, but nowhere abundant; and the Turtle Dove, *Turtur communis*, is less frequently found, but its soft purring note is often heard in the larch-woods.

The Rock Dove, *C. livia*, breeds in the rocks on the escarpment of the Cotteswolds, and is fairly common in that neighbourhood.

Order Pterocletes.

Pallas's Sand Grouse. This bird appeared in the county in 1864 and in 1888.

Order Gallinæ.

Pheasant. This bird is common in preserved districts. In Lord Ducie's Park at Tortworth, the gold, amhurst, and reeves pheasants breed wild in the woods, and some of them having strayed, have been shot elsewhere and recorded with much local interest.

The Red-legged Partridge is sometimes seen; and the Common Partridge is common. The Quail is frequent on the hills.

Order Fulicariæ.

Corn Crake, common. The Spotted Crake has rarely occurred. Baillon's Crake, *Porzana bailloni*, was killed at Over in 1882.

The Water Rail, *Rallus aquaticus*, is occasionally met with; while the Common Coot is not infrequent. It nests at Tortworth.

Order Alectorides.

Crane. Shot near Tewkesbury (1869).

Order Limicolæ.

Golden Plover. Occasionally seen in Winter.

The Grey Plover occurs rarely at Avonmouth. The Ringed Plover is occasionally met with; and the Lapwing is common, and breeds in the county.

The Turnstone has occurred at Avonmouth, and the Oyster-catcher may occasionally be seen on the banks of the Severn, where formerly the Avocet might have been observed.

The Black-winged Stilt occurred in 1848 near Thornbury.

In 1886 the Grey Phalarope was killed near Wotton.

The Woodcock was formerly frequent. It still breeds in the Forest of Dean.

The Great Snipe, *Gallinago major*, has occurred.

The Common Snipe is fairly common, and may be met with both in summer and in winter. The Jack Snipe is not rare in winter.

The Dunlin, *Tringa alpina*, is occasionally met with.

Temminck's Stint was shot at Stroud in 1878.

Bartram's Sandpiper has occurred on the Wye; and the Common Sandpiper is common on the Severn. The Green Sandpiper, *T. ochropus*, is rather rare. The Wood Sandpiper, *T. glareola*, has occurred on the Severn.

The Redshank may be looked for in winter at Avonmouth; and the Spotted Redshank has been found. The Bar-tailed Godwit has also been shot; while the Common Curlew may occasionally be seen on the banks of the Severn.

The Whimbrel has occurred at Avonmouth, and in 1880 several were shot at Arlingham.

Order Gaviæ.

Black Tern. This bird has thrice occurred within recent years on the Severn.

The Common Tern has occasionally been shot; and the locally rare Arctic Tern appeared in some numbers in the year 1845.

The Little Tern has also been shot near Gloucester.

Along the course of the Severn gulls are frequent. The Little Gull, *Larus minutus*, occurred at Sharpness Point in 1863. The Common Gull, *L. Canus*, is frequent, and often visits the hills, especially before stormy weather. It nests near Avonmouth.

The Herring Gull and the Lesser and Great Black-backed Gulls are occasional on the Severn, as is the Kittiwake. The Glaucous Gull has also been shot on the Severn.

The Pomatorhine Skua occurred in 1887, when Mr. V. R. Perkins, of Wotton-under-Edge, found one, which seemingly had been blown inland by a storm. He tried to feed it; but it escaped, and was picked up dead a few days afterwards. In 1892 an Arctic or Richardson's Skua was found dead near Cambridge (Glos.).

Order Pygopodes.

Both the Razorbill and the Guillemot are occasionally seen on the Severn.

A Little Awk, *Mergulus alle*, was shot at Fairford in 1867.

Puffins, *Fratercula arctica*, have been picked up dead.

The Great Northern Diver and the Red-throated Diver have several times been shot on the Severn, and the former has also been taken near Minchinhampton.

Four of the Grebes have occurred in the county. During the last ten years several specimens of the Great Crested Grebe, *Podiceps cristatus*, have been obtained from the Severn. The Red-necked Grebe was shot at Bibury. In 1883, a female of the Sclavonian Grebe was shot at the Witcombe reservoirs, and the Little Grebe, or Dabchick, is often seen.

Order Tubinares.

The Manx Shearwater has twice occurred near Gloucester.

The Fork-tailed Petrel has three times occurred in the same neighbourhood; and the Storm Petrel has several times been found dead, apparently having been driven inland by a storm.

REPTILIA AND AMPHIBIA.

REPTILIA.

ORDER I.—CHELONIA.

The Hawk's-bill Turtle, *Chelonia imbricata*, was stated to have been taken in the Severn, in 1774.

ORDER II.—OPHIDIA.

The Viper, or Adder, *Vipera berus*. This reptile is by no means uncommon, especially along the warmer slopes of the Cotteswolds, and in the neighbourhood of game-preserves. Its extreme length is about 26½ inches. It might be well in this place to mention briefly the principal features distinguishing the poisonous viper from its harmless relation, and frequent companion, the common snake. The ground-colour of the viper is of a brown or grey hue, sometimes nearly black, and sometimes a creamy white. The prevailing tint in the snake is green, or brown, or of any shade between these colours. The viper has invariably a broad zigzag black line extending from the head to the end of the tail: the snake has only a few lines of small black spots down its back. The head of the viper is marked with an obscure V in black. The eyes of the viper are red, and the pupils vertical. The eyes of the snake are yellow, and the pupils round. The snake has two broad yellow marks, almost forming a band, on the neck. The viper is shorter and thicker than the snake, and the tail is less prolonged.

In Gloucestershire, as elsewhere, may be found responsible persons who state that they have seen the female viper swallow her young, for the purpose of affording them protection.

The Common Snake, or Ringed Snake, *Tropidonotus natrix*, is common on the inferior oolite, whose broken rocks afford it ample protection. It is also found, less abundantly, in the vale of the Severn; but I have seen hardly any in sandy districts, although in these there might be abundant

hedge-cover for such animals. The longest I have seen in the county measured 3 feet 10 inches. Both viper and snake destroy large numbers of field-mice and voles.

The Blindworm or Slowworm, *Anguis fragilis*, is common in the same localities as are frequented by snake and viper. It is wholly harmless, and lives principally on the small grey slug so common in gardens, and on earthworms. Like the lizard, it will break off its tail if this be held.

Order III.—Lacertilia.

The Common Lizard, *Zootoca vivipara*, is common in all parts of the county. Its favourite habitat is a dry bank, and often it is most abundant beside country roads, in which situations it appears to be less liable to the attacks of its natural enemies the snake and viper, than in remoter spots. Like the snake, the lizard becomes in confinement an interesting pet. Its natural food is small, soft-bodied insects, and spiders. It is abroad from March to October, inclusive.

Amphibia.

The Toad is common everywhere. In Gloucester the common superstition that toads have been found immured in solid stone prevails. A toad, stated with minute detail to have been so discovered, was brought to me from Stroud Hill. It ate, swam, and cast its skin. The actual stone said to have formed the lower part of its prison was produced. It was a large ammonite, and the exposure of the central whorls had suggested to the quarrymen the impression of the toad's body.

The Common Frog, *Rana temporaria*, is found everywhere. So far, I have not been able to identify the edible frog, *R. esculenta*, as an inhabitant of the county. One of the latter seemed to have taken up a position in the Painswick Stream, and made night vocal with its loud cries; but I could not obtain a sight of the creature, even after the most persistent efforts. Some of these animals had been imported to Painswick, a few years earlier. There seems to be no reason why *Rana esculenta* should not be acclimatised in the county.

The Great Water Newt, *Triton cristatus*, is found in all old ponds and ditches in the county. And the Smooth

Newt, *Lophinus punctatus*, is almost equally prevalent. But te latter seems to be locally supplanted by the next species.

The Palmate Newt, *Lophinus palmatus*, was unknown in the county until 1873, when the writer found it in some abundance on the hills near Stroud. It is prevalent on the high lands on the Cotteswolds, but in the valleys, and especially in the vale of the Severn, it is rare. In many of the upland ponds it appears to be the commonest newt, while in the same spots the last species is not one-twentieth as numerous as this species. There seems to be no relative variation in the numbers of the great water newt in the same ponds; hence we may infer that the smooth newt and the palmate newt are in some way injurious to each other—for both eat the same kinds of food. The palmate newt is abroad earlier in the year than the smooth newt.

Pisces.

Perch. Abundant; large ones occur in the Woodchester lakes, at Tortworth, and at Longfords.

Pope, or Ruff. Common in the Severn, Cam, Berkeley Canal, and Stroudwater Canal, especially near Ryeford.

River Bullhead. Found in most of the small streams.

Goby. This fish has occurred at Sharpness Point.

Smooth-tailed Stickleback, *Gasterosteus leiurus*. Common everywhere. This is one of the smallest, but one of the most intelligent and splendidly arrayed of all fishes. These remarks apply only to the male in the breeding season. He then builds a nest, with the skill and care of a bird, and defends it with the utmost skill and determination, while the golden, blue, and green shades on his spines and brilliant skin form a picture of great beauty.

The Ten-spined Stickleback, *G. pungitius*, has been found at Sharpness Point and at Avonmouth.

The Flounder is found in the Chelt at Wainlode, also in the Severn, Leadon, Chew, Avon, and Awre Brook.

The Salmon is not quite so abundant as formerly in the Severn. The decrease has been attributed to pollution of the river. Salmon of over 50 lbs. weight are occasionally taken.

The Trout is rather plentiful in many Gloucestershire

streams; those of the Stroudwater are said to be of the same kind as the trout of the Thames, and are certainly superior to the other trout of the county. The Severn Fishery Board issue annually some ten thousand rod licences for taking trout from the Severn, in Gloucestershire.

Grayling are found in the Windrush.

The Pike is very common, and, in the upper reaches of the Severn, does much harm to the Salmon fishery. Large pike are from time to time taken at Tortworth, at Longfords, and at Stanley Pool. In 1870 a pike of more than 28 lbs. was taken at Tortworth.

The Carp occurs in many ponds. Large ones, of 10 lbs. weight, may be seen at Toadsmoor. There are also fine ones in the Berkeley Canal.

Gudgeon may be found in the Chelt, the Berkeley Canal, and other waters.

Roach are very abundant.

Chub of large size are found in the Windrush, and the fish is also taken in the canal at Whitminster, in the Berkeley Canal, and in the Naunton stream.

Dace are fairly common in the streams and canals.

The Minnow is also abundant.

Tench are found in many ponds, especially at Cirencester Park.

Bream are numerous in the Berkeley Canal and the Stroudwater Canal.

The Bleak has been recorded from the Severn.

Loach are abundant in the Chelt, and are found at Dud bridge and at Frocester.

The Anchovy is sometimes caught in the Severn.

Sprats are found in the same river.

The Shad is less abundantly than formerly taken from the Severn.

The Twaite Shad, *Clupea pinta*, is caught at Newnham and Tewkesbury.

The Sharp-nosed Eel and the Broad-nosed Eel are abundant in the Avon and other streams.

The Conger is sometimes taken, of considerable size, at Sharpness.

The Morris, *Leptocephalus Morrissii*, has been taken at Framilode.

Sturgeon are sometimes taken in the Severn.

The Lamprey is abundant in the Severn during April and May. There was an ancient custom of an annual gift of Lamprey pies from the City of Gloucester to the Sovereign. In 1836 this custom was abandoned, but during the last few years it has been revived.

The Lampern is common in the Severn. It is also found in the Chelt and the Badge.

Crustaceæ.

The Crayfish. This interesting animal is found in the Chelt, the Colne, and the Churn; also in several streams in the Cotteswolds, and in the upper part of the Thames and Severn Canal.

The Crayfish is highly esteemed as an article of diet. It is very interesting in an aquarium; but the water must be shallow and of some superficial extent, in order that the creature may be healthy.

Mollusca.

Of this order of animals 108 species (out of 132 catalogued as British by Mr. Charles Jeffreys) have been found in Gloucestershire. *Helix pomatia*, the "Roman Snail," is found in many parts of the Cotteswolds. *Helix aspersa* is frequently cooked and eaten. The bicolour variety of the fine snail, *Arion ater*, was first noted as English, from its discovery near Stroud. Last year it was again found near that place.

Heterogyna.

Of the 34 species of British Social Ants, 18 are recorded as occurring in Gloucestershire. The largest and most noticeable is *Formica rufa*, the Wood Ant, which is common on the Cotteswolds, where its heaped nests of small litter may be found of large size.

Hymenoptera.

Of the *Aculeate Hymenoptera* Mr. V. R. Perkins has identified nearly 190 species as belonging to the county, out of 375 known as British.

Macro-Lepidoptera Rhopalocera.

The list of Gloucestershire butterflies is enriched by the name of the Large Blue, *Lycæna arion*, the largest and one of the rarest of British blues. It is still found in the county, but not in its former abundance. Indeed, so greatly has the insect been persecuted by collectors, and it is now so rare and local, that the few persons who know of its present habitats are naturally loth to impart such information to others. Of the 67 species of butterflies found in Britain, no less than 57 have been taken in Gloucestershire.

Heterocera.

Gloucestershire can boast of 530 species of Moths out of a total of 756 known in Britain. The following are the respective numbers of species found in the county :—

Sphinges	27
Bombyces	83
Noctuæ	213
Geometræ	207

The *Coleoptera* and *Diptera* of Gloucestershire seem to be as rich as the other orders of animals above mentioned. But they have by no means been exhaustively investigated. Mr. Watkins, of Painswick, has found a great many *diptera*, some of them very rare, near that town.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE ZOOLOGY OF GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

The following are the chief works which treat of the Zoology of Gloucestershire :—

"Annals of my Village," by Mary Roberts, of Sheepscombe. Published in 1831 by Messrs. Hatchard and Son, London. Present value, about 18s.

"Journal of a Naturalist" (at Thornbury), by Knapp, dated 1829. Present value, 5s.

"The Forest of Dean," by the late Rev. H. J. Nicholls, sometime curate of Holy Trinity.

"A Week's Holiday in the Forest of Dean," by John Bellows (Gloucester), 1892. Price, 1s.

"The Fauna and Flora of Gloucestershire," by Charles A. Witchell and W. Bishop Strugnell, assisted by numerous contributors (James, Stroud Press, 1892). Nearly out of print. Price, 15s.

Of the above works the last is the only one in which a systematic treatment of the subjects under consideration has been attempted.

The following miscellaneous publications of scientific societies in the county may be consulted with advantage.

Proceedings of the Bristol Naturalists' Society. The headquarters of the Society are at University College, Bristol. The following references to the Proceedings may be of interest: "Birds of the Bristol District," by Mr. F. D. Wheeler, vol. i., part 3. "Notes on the Reptiles, Amphibia, and Fish of the Bristol District," by Mr. H. J. Charbonnier, new series, part ii. "List of Land and Freshwater Mollusca of the Bristol District," by Prof. Adolph Leipner, new series, vol. i. (1874-5).

"Catalogue of the Lepidoptera of the Bristol District," by Alfred E. Hudd, M.E.S., published by the Society.

Proceedings of the Cotteswold Naturalists' Field Club. The headquarters of the Club are at the Science School, Brunswick Road, Gloucester. References, as follows: "Bats found at Elmore," by the late Sir W. V. Guise, Bart., vol. ii., p. 11. "List of Birds seen in Siddington (Cirencester), with Remarks," by Mr. Edward Bowly, vol. ii. "List of Reptiles found in Gloucestershire," by the late Mr. John Jones, vol. iii. (1865). "On the Occurrence of the Palmate Newt near Stroud," vol. viii., and "Observations on the Reptilia and Batrachia of Gloucestershire," by Charles A. Witchell, vol. ix. "On the Natural History of Sharpness Point District," by the late John Jones, vol. iii. "List of Land, Fluviatile, and Lacustrine Shells found in and near the County of Gloucester," by the same author, vol. iii.

The Proceedings of the Cheltenham Natural Science Society, to be found in the Public Library in the town. This Society covers a wide field of research, and in its Proceedings will be found many papers interesting to naturalists.

Proceedings of the Cheltenham Working Naturalists' Society. The Society has ceased to exist, but the valuable records of its labours may be found, in MSS., in the Public Library.

Proceedings of the Malvern Natural History Field Club. These records contain much valuable information, notably a paper on "Birds of the Malvern District," published in 1870.

Proceedings of the Stroud Natural History and Philosophical Society. These may be seen at the Free Library at Stroud. They contain several original papers; and, among others, one on "The Birds of Gloucestershire," by Mr. Edward E. Evans.

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BATH.

By J. W. MORRIS, F.L.S.

Editor of *The Handbook to Bath*,
Author of *The Holy Grail: A Study and a Retrospect*, etc.

Bath :—Aquæ, Aquæ Solis (or Sulis), Akemanceaster, Hot-Bathun, &c.—owes its existence and attributes its prosperity to its Mineral Springs. These are its *fons et origo*. Through successive changes of race and rule these unfailing waters have yielded their healing virtues to Roman and Saxon, Dane, Norman, and Englishman, and have been in perpetual evidence from the days of the Legionaries to the present hour.

Just as the *auri sacra fames* accounts for the formation of great communities in the distant dependencies of Britain, the yet more imperious desire for deliverance from pain and sickness explains the continued existence and ever-reviving prosperity, however intermittent, of a city which, though in the seventeenth century it is described as "a maze of only four or five hundred houses crowded within an old wall in the vicinity of the Avon," now "charms even eyes familiar with the masterpieces of Bramante and Palladio." The modern city still proudly points to its ancient monuments, and the *genius loci* everywhere asserts itself in the classic beauty of a domestic architecture which compels the admiration of every cultivated taste. The apathy of the citizens, the attractions of foreign residence, and the caprice of fashion have affected, and may again affect, the popularity of this residential city, but the claims of health and the perennial virtues of its healing springs must ever assure the popularity as they have so long contributed to the prosperity of the City of the Waters.

There are, however, other elements which enter into the history of Bath. Secondary, in their origin, but speedily rivalling in interest the natural endowments around which they collected, are the vicissitudes of ecclesiastical foundations, the progress of municipal life, and, after the lapse of many centuries, the development of a modern city famous

alike for its architectural beauty, its social distinction, and its eminent culture.

Prior to the Roman occupation, the history of the place, afterwards to be known as Aquæ and as Bath, must be inferred from legends of but doubtful value, or from existing traces of occupation, and discoveries of illustrative remains of indisputable value and importance.

The legend of Bladud, the leper prince, attributing the discovery of the healing virtues of the waters, which made a steaming morass of the lowlands near the river, to his observation of the behaviour of his swine, first appears about the close of the Saxon period, and has no higher authority than that of Geoffrey of Monmouth, whose "History of the Britons" was sufficiently discredited as fabulous in his own days.

Far worthier of attention are the material records of an unwritten history afforded by the Wansdyke, the Belgic camps, and the recently excavated relics—arms, ornaments, and implements—which represent the life of the ages of Stone, of Bronze, and of Iron.

The *Wansdyke*, an earthwork of early date, was probably constructed by the Belgæ as a frontier of their territory. It follows a course to the south of the city, and is especially observable at Englishcombe (2½ m. S.W.), and at Warleigh, opposite the Belgic camp on Hampton Down. From this point it proceeds into Wiltshire, coinciding on its way with a Roman *fosse* which has been constructed upon it.

Many pre-Roman "camps," or earthen ramparts enclosing spacious areas, are still in evidence on the heights about the city. Solsbury, or Sulisbury, Hill is one of these, and here have been found evidences of ancient interments and flint flakes, which corroborate the conclusions otherwise arrived at by competent antiquaries from a consideration of its position. "No one," says Professor Earle, "can turn a practised eye on Solsbury without at once perceiving that, moderate as it is in elevation, it possesses almost all the qualities desirable in a popular hill fortress. The level top of thirty acres area, spacious enough to accommodate a considerable population, would be available in a moment of alarm for all the neighbouring people, with their flocks and herds and movables. . . . That Solsbury

was once a city and that Bath was colonised therefrom is a supposition that may be accepted or rejected; but that it was the *arx* or 'burg' of the Avon Valley, and of the city of Sul, is hardly likely to be disputed."

The camp on Hampton Down encloses an area of about eighty acres, and is traversed by the Roman road, *Via Ischalis*. Yet another "camp" is that of Stantonbury (4 m. W.), on the Wansdyke, occupying an isolated hill which commands a fine prospect over a wide expanse of country.

About four miles further west are the Megalithic stones of Stanton Drew, deemed by Sir Richard Colt Hoare to be of greater antiquity than those of Stonehenge.

Recent excavations at Monkswood (5 m. N.), necessitated by the demand for an increased water supply, have yielded a series of remarkable relics, of great antiquarian interest. Prof. Boyd Dawkins and Sir John Evans, who have examined the bronze implements, &c., agree in attributing them to the Bronze age. The relics hitherto discovered on this high ground include twisted necklets or *torques*, bracelets, blades of various weapons, billhooks, and axeheads of flint. Not less interesting are the remains which tell us something of the creatures which in prehistoric times roamed over these hills. Remains of the *Urus* or *Bos primigenus* were first discovered, and later the jaw and tusks of the wild boar.

The earliest mention of Bath, then known as a capital of the Belgæ, is found in the Geography of Ptolemy (*c.* A.D. 120) where it is called *Aquæ Calidæ*. Solinus, whose date is uncertain, but who probably wrote a century later, speaks of "*fontes calidi opiparo exculti apparatu ad usus mortalium.*" His reference to Minerva as the presiding divinity, no less than his tribute to the splendour of the buildings, must be accepted as evidence of the importance of the Thermæ thus early dedicated to the "service of mankind."

In the fourteenth Iter of Antoninus the place is called *Aquæ Solis*. It is evident that the virtues of the waters were early appreciated by the Roman conquerors of Britain, and it is probable that even under Claudius, when the west country was subjugated by Ostorius Scapula, these virtues were turned to account, and thus, even on the assumption that the dwellers on Hampton and Solsbury, on Stantonbury and North Stoke, were ignorant of the treasures at their

feet, we have a history of the springs dating from the first century of our era.

It is true that this history, as to the earlier centuries, must be gathered, for the most part, from the remains of the Roman magnificence, but these are remarkable indeed. Not only are we in possession of altars, inscribed stones and funereal monuments, of bronzes and coins, all carefully preserved by the authorities, but the site of the Forum and Temples and the actual extent of the great bathing establishments can be determined with the accuracy of actual measurements. The excavations of a century and a half, dating from 1750, have laid open a magnificent series of Thermæ which, though they occupy but a portion of the ancient site, afford in their remarkable state of preservation an admirable means of estimating what the ancient grandeur must have been. A mere statement of dimensions can hardly convey any adequate impression of the scale of these monumental ruins; but some idea of the extent, at any rate, of the establishments, may be obtained from the estimates of Major Davis. "These buildings (the Western Baths) could not have averaged less than from 300 to 350 feet broad, with a probable length of 900 feet. Assuming these calculations to be correct, the area of the Roman Baths—omitting the auxiliary buildings—must have occupied from six to seven acres."

It is not difficult to imagine what the Roman city must have been in the days of its full splendour. The position of the springs governed then, as it governs still, the selection of sites for buildings of the first importance. Around these and over these were edifices of a grandeur and magnificence mournfully attested by the ruins which remain. Where now stands the Abbey Church was probably a Basilica, and the modern Pump Room, now a century old, is supposed by Mr. Scarth to occupy the site of the Temple of Diana the Charioteer. Hard by stood the Temple of Minerva, chief deity of the Waters, on whose altars burnt a perpetual fire. Where stretches now the broad expanse of the Abbey Pavement was, it is held, the Forum itself. The Roman city, it is probable, lay westward of these splendid edifices; while to the north lay the great "street" of the "Principia" and camp of the Roman legionaries. It is, however,

by no means certain that *Aquæ* was ever a Roman military station, though monumental stones commemorative of soldiers of the 2nd and 20th Legions have been discovered. As the 2nd Legion was stationed at Caerleon and the 20th at Chester, it may well be that Aquæ was rather a sanatorium than a camp, and that the demands of luxury, rather than the requirements of military service, must be held to account for the development of the ancient city. Around and about the more closely clustered buildings must have been many residential villas, the remains of which bear witness to the wealth and refinement of those who reared them, or were successively their occupants.

Two famous roads met and crossed at Aquæ. One, the Fosse, coming *viâ* Ilchester from Seaton, in Devonshire, crossed the Avon at what is now known as the Old Bridge, and, quitting the city by the north gate, went on *viâ* Batheaston to Cirencester; the second, coming from South Wales, crossed the Severn at Aust (or Ost), joined the Fosse a little to the north of the city, and leaving it at Batheaston, went on to Marlborough (*Cunetio*). The course of these roads is marked by numerous interments on either side.

It is interesting to note how little the routes of travel have changed with the centuries. The two great railways —Great Western and Midland—intersect at Bath, as did the roads just mentioned, and the Severn Tunnel reminds us, in its point of passage, of the route of Ostorius, by which the soldiers of the 2nd Legion must have journeyed from Caerleon to the sanatorium on the Avon.

From the Close of the Roman Occupation to the Norman Conquest.

How it fared with Aquæ after the departure of the Legions we can, at best, but conjecture. Those who had called the city into being and developed it into greatness being withdrawn, there must have been what Mr. Earle calls a great "let down." The Romanised Britons who remained, inheritors of all that the vast resources of their former rulers had created, must have been in a somewhat helpless plight. Whether the speedy ruin of the temples and baths was the result of inevitable impoverishment and neglect, or

must be referred to the rude vandalism of the first Saxon invaders; whether the desolation of pagan shrines was due to the iconoclastic spirit that had commenced under Imperial edicts even earlier than the withdrawal of the Legions, or whether the temples were ever used by Christian folk for Christian worship—there is no record. It is with the Saxon conquest of the West, and the setting up of the kingdom of Wessex by Cerdic, that history begins to replace conjecture. The coming of the Saxons and the ravage which they wrought are bewailed by Gildas, writing in the sixth century, in words of bitter lamentation: "The fierce and impious Saxons, a race hateful both to God and men." "Nothing was ever so pernicious to our country, nothing was ever so unlucky." "The fire of vengeance spread from sea to sea, fed by the hands of our foes in the east, and did not cease until, destroying the neighbouring towns and lands, it reached the other side of the island, and dipped its red and savage tongue in the western ocean." "The year of the siege of Mons Badonicus—when took place also the last almost, though not the least, slaughter of our cruel foes—was (as I am sure) forty-four years and one month after the landing of the Saxons, and yet neither to this day are the cities of our country inhabited as before, but, being forsaken and overthrown, still lie desolate." Was Aquæ one of these cities?

The siege of Mons Badonicus (A.D. 520) has long been associated with the history of Bath, but Dr. Guest has shown, well-nigh conclusively, that Badbury Rings, near Wimborne, must have been the scene of the great fight in which, perhaps for the last time, the Walas (Britons) held their own against the conquerors. The identification of Badonicus with Banner Down, near Bath, has hardly even a phonetic justification. Badonicus is not unlike Bathonicus, but Bathon and Bathonicus are words of the tenth century, Badonicus of the sixth.

The eventful date is that of the Battle of Dyrham, 577, when the Saxon Kings, Cuthwine and Ceawlin, slew three British kings, and the rule of three British cities passed finally from under the native sway. These cities were Gloucester, Cirencester, and Akeman, and from this final overthrow dates the local desolation. How utter this

desolation was, perhaps how typical of the general ravage, may be inferred from a comparison of the sweeping generalisations of Gildas with the graphic descriptions of a certain ruined city as given in the "Exeter Book." In the language of Gildas, "All the columns were levelled with the ground, all the husbandmen routed, together with their bishops, priests, and people, whilst the sword gleamed, and the flames crackled around them on every side. Lamentable to behold, in the midst of the streets lay the tops of lofty towers tumbled to the ground, stones of high walls, holy altars." More striking is the description given of the ruination of a city in the "Exeter Book," and it is of this description that Mr. Earle says, and is justified in saying, "It suits the old Brito-Roman ruin of Akeman after 577; and it suits no other place that I can think of in the habitable world." There is no resisting the identification of the ruin described in the poem with that of Akeman, and by this identification the absence of any other history is fully accounted for.

"Bright were the buildings, the bath-houses many, high towered the pinnacles, frequent the war-clang, many the mead-halls, of merriment full, till all was overturned by Fate the violent. The walls crumbled widely; dismal days came on; death swept off the valiant men; the arsenals became ruinous foundations; decay sapped the burgh. . . . Therefore these halls are a dreary ruin, and these pictured gables; the rafter-framed roof sheddeth its tiles; the pavement is crushed with the ruin, it is broken up in heaps; where erewhile many a baron—

Joyous and gold bright,
Gaudily jewelled,
Haughty and wine-hot,
Shone in his harness,
Looked on treasure, on silver,
On gems of device;
On wealth, on stores,
On precious stones;
On this bright borough
Of broad dominion.
There stood courts of stone;
The stream hotly rushed,
With eddy wide
(wall all enclosed),

With bosom bright
(There the baths were);
Hot by nature;
That was a boon indeed.

In all this we have an epitome of desolation, which is verified, as it were to the letter, by the laying open in our own days of what remains of the hapless city. "The bright buildings" and "bath-houses" lie in ruins at our feet. The "crumbled walls" and "ruinous foundations" are around us on every side, the "halls" would be indeed "a dreary ruin" but for the history which clothes them with an interest of its own. The "pavement is crushed," but the pavement of the *schola* is there still. The "precious stones," the "gems of device," are being brought from the resting-places of centuries even now, and "the stream hot by nature" is still gratefully acknowledged as "a boon indeed."

History, it is said, progresses in spirals, and this is amply illustrated in the alternating vicissitudes of Bath. To the period of desolation succeeds a time of rapid renovation, and this evidently dates from the foundation of a religious establishment, though the character and date of this foundation are alike the subjects of controversy. Osric, King of the Hwiccas, whose actual remains have recently been discovered by Dean Spence in Gloucester Cathedral, is said to have planted a nunnery here as early as 676, a century after the fateful battle of Dyrham; but as William of Malmesbury makes no mention of this foundation, it is held by many that to Offa, a century later, 775, the building of the first "cathedral," rather than the rebuilding of an earlier "foundation," must be attributed. Matthew Paris makes no mention of this church of Offa's, but the "Chartulary" of Hemming tells us that the then Bishop of Worcester assigned to Offa the Monastery of Bath—*monasterium illud celeberrimum*. Athelstan appears to have conveyed estates to the convent of secular clergy whose church was dedicated to St. Peter, and in 957 this edifice is referred to as *mira fabrica*, a designation which we need not doubt that it deserved. For Akeman was now practically the capital of Wessex, and the population grew. The waters were probably again sought after, and the new settlers spoke of their settlement as being *at tham hātum bathum*, and so came "Bath." As to the

name *Akemanceaster*, which occurs in the "Saxon Chronicle," Prof. Earle discards the tempting interpretation which has been too readily adopted—"The city of the aching men"—derives *Ake* from Aquæ, and regards *man* as the British word for *place*, thus anticipating the "City of the Waters" of a later nomenclature. Of the Danish invasions, as affecting Akeman, there is no record, though the movements of Alfred in the great campaign of 878 all circle around the chief city of the West. At Chippenham (12 m.), at Athelney, in the Selwood Forest, at Westbury, and finally at Athandune, now Eddington, the salvation of England was wrought out, and the prayer of the Saxon Litany, "From the Fury of the Northmen, Good Lord deliver us," answered in the fruition of the labours and the valour of the greatest of its kings.

The "hallowing to King" of Edgar in 973—when "the princes and men of every order assembling generally, he was crowned with great pomp at Bath"—is referred to in the "Saxon Chronicle" as a day of great importance. "Mickle bliss was enjoyed at Bath on that happy day." The submission of the West Saxons to Sweyn, after his repulse by the citizens of London in 1016, is another illustration—Bath being the place appointed for the gathering of the Thanes—of the capital character of the Western borough.

The history onward from the Conquest is, for the most part, Ecclesiastical, occasionally Municipal; ever and anon there is evidence of the importance of the still-famous springs, and once and again the great current of the national life sweeps this way, and the annals of an insignificant city contribute to the history of the country itself. Thus, as Prof. Earle observes: "A person who reads through the history of Bath does, in effect, read a history of England in small, because there is no important epoch that is unrepresented in the history of our immediate locality, and that from the very earliest times." Under the Conqueror, Bath was a royal borough. Shortly after his death one of the many vicissitudes of the troubled times overtook the city. The rebellion of Geoffrey, Bishop of Coutances, cost the townsmen dear. The Bishop, "sallying from Bristol, burnt and sacked Bath." Not only the borough but the Monastery were desolated. Then came a change. To John de Villula, who

in 1090 became Bishop and Abbot, having "purchased," it is said, the royal borough for 500 marks, must be credited not only the renovation of the city and the rebuilding of its Abbey, but the restoration of the Baths. The author of the "Gesta Stephani" (1138) speaks with admiration of "streamlets of water, warmed without human agency, and from the very bowels of the earth," being "thrown up into a receptacle beautifully constructed with chambered arches. These form baths in the middle of the city, warm and wholesome, and charming to the eye. . . . Sick persons from all England resort thither to bathe in those healing waters, and the strong also, to see these wonderful burstings out of warm water, and bathe in them."

The melancholy wars of Stephen's troubled reign (or interregnum) afflicted the city sorely, and the Abbey of De Villula did not escape in the incessant conflicts carried on between its military occupants and those of Bristol. Once again it was partially destroyed by fire. Bishop Robert, the third Bishop, "re-edified the Church of Bath," and Reginald FitzJocelyn (1174) carried on the work, and to him the foundation of St. John's Hospital is also due. For a century and a half, the Bishops bore the title either of Bath alone, or, for about twenty-four years, of Bath and Glastonbury; but an important change was at hand. A protracted struggle for priority between the Monks of Bath and the Canons of Wells was brought to an end in 1246 by a "charter of pacification," by which the union of the two chapters was effected; the style of the Bishop henceforward to be Bishop of Bath and Wells; the election taking place in each church in turns. This charter held good until the Dissolution in the sixteenth century.

The Municipal progress of the city during these years may be gathered or inferred from the titles of its magistrates and the evidence of its charters. The *Saxon Chronicle* records the death in 907 of "Alfred, *Gerefa* of Bath," and the title of "Mayor," which occurs in a document of 1230, seems to refer to the holder of an office of long previous standing. The first Municipal Charter is that of 1189, granted by Richard I. on the eve of his setting out for the Crusades. The original document, with seal attached, is preserved amongst the archives of the city. In the reign of

his successor, who frequently visited his western city, the "authorised heads" of the community are styled Bailiffs, who appear to have been associated with certain *probi homines*, the prototypes, it must be inferred, of the modern "Corporation."

The representation of the City in Parliament dates from the 26th of Edward I. This Parliament, held at York, is memorable as having obtained a fresh "Confirmatio Chartarum" from the king, the last having been issued "in a foreign country" ("Confirmatio Chartarum," Ghent, 1297). The representatives of Bath were Henry Bayton and Thomas de Missletoe. The quota of representation in the newly constituted Parliament seems to have been hardly justified by the population of the borough, or by the share it bore in the military service. In the year 1379, a poll tax shows the population to have been no more than 1,025, one-third of the adults being clergy.

In 1347, when Edward III. called upon the citizens to provide *six* armed men to accompany him to France, *four* only could be mustered, and the failure to find the other two was compounded for by a payment of 20 marks.

Bath long continued stationary, if indeed its condition was not one of decadence. Even at the Restoration the population hardly exceeded 1,200. There can be little doubt that the transference of the Bishop's "stool" to Wells had much to do with this decadence.

Early in the fourteenth century the Monks introduced the woollen industry to the citizens, and established a Fulling Mill, part of the possessions of the Priory, on the banks of the Avon (Monksmill). The history, however, continues to be that of a city of small importance, except perhaps from its geographical position. Margaret of Anjou, landing at Weymouth in 1471, stayed a while in the city on her way to the fatal field of Tewkesbury, but fled from it on the approach of the forces of Edward, marching from Marlborough.

With Bishop Oliver King a new chapter opens. This prelate coming to the second church of his diocese, in 1499, to induct William Birde as Prior, was shocked at the dilapidated condition of the building. The story of his remarkable dream, as given by Sir John Harington, is doubtless embellished in literature, as it has been embodied in the architectural decorations of the *mira fabrica*, which has recognised and per-

petuated its inspiration. "He saw, or supposed he saw, a vision of the Holy Trynitie, with angels ascending and descending by a ladder, near to the foot of which there was a faire Olive tree, supporting a crowne, and a voyce that said: 'Let an *Olive* establish the crowne, and let a *King* restore the Church. . . .' Most certain it is, he was so transported with his dreame, for the tyme, that he presently set in hand with this church, and at the west end thereof, he caused a representation to be graved of this his Vision of the Trynitie, the angells, and the ladder." Bishop King and Prior Birde must be jointly credited with the commencement of the noble enterprise, which it was the glory of Bishop Montague to carry to completion a century later. Bishop King obtained the funds for his great work by appropriating a large proportion of the revenues of the Priory, describing his church as being reduced to its sad condition "by the neglect of many priors, neither repaired nor restored, ruined to its foundations." Prior Birde zealously devoted himself to the inspiring work, impoverished himself, but redeemed the credit of his order. The *façade* was probably completed and the choir vaulted in by 1525. But the Dissolution came, and the monastery of Bath was dissolved with the rest. The fabric upon which so much cost and care had been expended was dismantled and despoiled. The glass, the bells, the lead, and all the store of material accumulated for its completion were sold. For a period of fifty years there was utter desolation. In 1560, Edmund Colthurst presented to the city "the carcass of St. Peter's Church," and in 1572 the work of restoration was once more begun by Peter Chapman, a military officer. The work seems to have made slow progress until Thomas Bellott, some twenty-five years later, completed the east end for divine service, but the nave and its aisles were still unroofed, and the Abbey of Oliver King was as yet a melancholy dream. It was not till Harington of Kelston drew the attention of Bishop Montague, 1608, to this condition of things, that the completion of the ancient pile was taken resolutely in hand. A visit to the city by Queen Elizabeth in 1574 may have helped to rouse the burgesses from their apathy. The list of "Benefactors" to this, the "Thirde Worke of Reparation of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paule since the manie ruins thereof," is an

interesting evidence of the revival of public spirit and sense of Christian obligation. The Bishop heads the list with a subscription of £1,000, but gifts of money are less numerous than special undertakings of portions of the work by "Benefactors" from all quarters of the Realm. "At whose charge was glazed" a window: "At whose charge were repaired the vaulting works"; "At whose charge was built up the new wall," &c., &c., such are the entries which follow the names of contributors in a goodly catalogue happily preserved. Bishop Montague was translated to Winchester in 1616, but the work of restoration was then happily completed. He was buried in the church which he had restored, and his altar-tomb is the most conspicuous object in the north aisle of its nave. The great west doors were the gift of his brother, Sir Herbert Montague, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench. Two subsequent renovations complete the story of the Abbey Church. One, undertaken by the Corporation (1823-34), and yet another in 1864, when, especially through the zeal and munificence of the then Rector, the Rev. Charles Kemble, the co-operation of the citizens, and the liberality of the Freemasons of the Province of Somerset, the church of St. Peter and St. Paul was once more re-edified in a manner not unworthy of its famous and eventful history. The site occupied by the existing fabric is far from being coextensive with that of De Villula's Church. Recent excavations have disclosed what appears to have been a portion of the eastern apse of the earlier church some 100 feet eastward of the present Abbey.

From the period of the Dissolution of the Monasteries to the breaking out of the Civil Wars, the Annals of Bath are of little more than local interest. Out of the monastic property, not otherwise diverted by the legislation of Henry VIII., a part—"being formerly parcel of the lands of the late dissolved Priory of Bath"—was granted to the citizens by a deed of Edward VI., "in trust for the maintenance of a free Grammar School and certain almshouses." This deed is now in the possession of the Governors of the school.

Among the illustrious *alumni* of this famous foundation may be mentioned the "ever memorable" John Hales, and William Prynne, of Parliamentary fame, author of "Histrio-Mastix," Recorder and Representative of the city; the

Antiquary Lysons, Sir Sydney Smith, The Navigator Parry, De Quincey, and Sir Bartle Frere.

It would seem that the baths beyond the Priory precincts, *i.e.*, the King's Bath, the Cross Bath, and the Hot Bath, passed to the Corporation under the same charter, although the actual title does not appear to have been drawn till some centuries later. The revenues were contemptible. In 1583, the King's Bath was let for £2, and the Hot Bath for £1 per annum. The Charter granted by Elizabeth in 1590 was essentially confirmatory of rights previously secured, but is especially valuable as affording a fairly complete idea of the civic government thenceforward to the days of Municipal Reform, and an exact delimitation of "the circuit, precincts, and jurisdiction" of the borough.

The connection of Bath with the Gunpowder Treason of James I.'s reign, is suspected rather than established. The letter of Lord Harington to his cousin, Sir John, of Kelston, stating that one of the conspirators "hath confessed that he had many meetings at Bath about this hellish design," and another epistle, undated, written from Bath by Lord Monteagle to Catesby, urging the latter's presence in the city, are presumptive, rather than conclusive evidence as to the cradling of this hideous plot.

It has been noted that at the time of the concoction of the Main and Bye Plots, Sir Walter Raleigh and Cobham were both in Bath.

Bath during the Civil Wars.

The period of the Civil Wars does not entitle Bath to claim, like Worcester, the title of "the faithful city." Probably there were two parties within the walls, but certainly the civic allegiance alternated from side to side, and upon the "party in possession" were bestowed in turn the congratulations and hospitalities of the authorities with an impartiality which can only be attributed to the dire necessity of serving the times. At first, on the breaking out of hostilities, a neutral position was assumed; a Grand Jury, discussing the "Commission of Array," which called upon the county to levy troops for the King's service, while the Commons were calling out the Militia, made a plaintive presentment that "it was grievous the people should be vexed by contrary

orders." Then, when the county gentlemen, the Hoptons, the Seymours, the Bassetts, Royalists all, came in, the Corporation fêted them, as they presently did the Parliamentarians, when Sir William Waller made the city his head-quarters. The fight on Lansdown (1643), famous for the death of Sir Bevil Grenville, whose monument still marks the spot, transferred the occupation of the city to the Royalists, and the corporation seems to have accepted the change with reasonable complacency. The next year Henrietta Maria rested here on her way to Exeter, and Charles himself passed through on his road to Cornwall. After Naseby, Col. Rich and Fairfax in turn occupied the city, and gave its burgesses further reason to bewail the "grievous" times. They were indeed sorely reduced. A garrison still occupied the town, and "maymed soldiers" were sent from all parts, for the benefit to be derived from the springs.

The Restoration came at last, and once more the citizens rejoiced; bells rang, processions marched, the conduits ran wine, and everything was triumph—for a season.

Bath was very loyal to James II., and was repeatedly rewarded by the presence of its sovereign and his Consort, Mary of Modena. The rebellion of Monmouth did not shake its fidelity, but there were executions under the "Bloody Assize," which point to individual instances of defection. The warrant, addressed to the Mayor, for the punishment of rebels, affords a ghastly illustration of the sanguinary vengeance of the "Assize." The Mayor was to erect a gallows, and "provide halters to hang the traitors, with a sufficient number of faggots to burn the bowels of four traitors, and a furnace or cauldron to boil their heads and quarters, and salt to boil theirwith, half a bushel to each traitor, and tar, to tar them with, and a sufficient number of spears and poles to fix and place their heads and quarters." This gruesome order was obeyed, and we are told that the Mayor and his tithing-men, with a guard of forty soldiers, were duly present at the "Execution." The names of the six unfortunate victims of the ruthless Jeffreys are given as Walter Baker, Henry Body, Gerard Bryant, Thomas Clotworthy, Thomas Collins, and John Carter.

With 1688 came the next change. On the 5th of November William the Deliverer landed at Torbay, and again

the bells of Bath rang out their peals of welcome, again the gay processions trooped in triumph through the crowded streets, and again the delighted citizens feasted at their Town Hall. Such was Old Bath, at the end of the 17th century.

The Modern City.

Hardly more remarkable was the change from the steaming marshes of Bladud to the stately magnificence of the Roman Aquæ, than was the conversion of the squalid town of the 17th century into the splendid city which the business sagacity of Allen, the architectural genius of the Woods, father and son, and the singular talents for social administration of Nash, combined to call into existence. A new city rose from the ground, a new order replaced the dull confusion, a new society congregated around the fountains of health, a new activity of municipal life was established—in short a new era began. This memorable *renaissance* must be identified in time with the revived recognition of the value of the waters. It soon became evident that whether as the conscious policy of the citizens, or as the inherited destiny of the city, these waters were about to become once more the all-important element and condition of a revived prosperity. Around them the wealth, the fashion, the eminence, and, it must be added, the insolence, of the times were about to congregate. It was well for Bath that there were already in her midst, or presently to be attracted by her fame, Physicians, Architects, Literati, and leaders of men, who saw the opportunities within their grasp, and, with a boldness beyond all praise, seizing the unique advantages offered alike by nature and the hour, projected and provided a city itself unique. If of Augustus it can be said that he found Rome brick and left it marble, for Allen, Nash, and the Woods it may be claimed that they found Bath a decaying and ill-favoured town, and left it a noble city, renowned for the attractions of its society, the stateliness of its architecture, and the efficacy of its waters.

Although this wonderful change in the fame and fortunes of the city is chiefly due to the triumvirate of the eighteenth century, there were not wanting in the seventeenth and even sixteenth centuries earnest endeavours on the part of far-seeing

men to rouse the authorities to a consciousness of the wealth which lay neglected at their feet. Dr. Turner in 1562 and Dr. Jones in 1572, Dr. Jordan in 1630, Venner in 1637, and Guidott in 1668, raised their voices in turn in praise of the waters and in deprecation of their neglect. It seemed that they exclaimed in vain. Bath was a health resort, it is true, but the conditions were as adverse as they well could be. A letter from the Mayor of 1622 avers that of all who came none tarried longer than he could help; there was but one "resident sojourner" within the city. A sketch of the city, bearing date 1700, thus describes the condition of things. "'Tis neither town nor country, yet goes by the name of both. Five months in the year 'tis as populous as London, the other seven as desolate as a wilderness. Its chiefest inhabitants are turnspit dogs, and it looks like Lombard Street on a Saint's day."

Again a royal visit seems to have aroused the authorities to action. In 1703 Queen Anne visited the city, and from that memorable visit dates the revival of Bath. It was a strange revival. Not to the growth of trade, or rise of industries was it due, but simply to the influx of visitors. A "Master of the Ceremonies" became a necessity, if this multitude of health and pleasure seekers were to be saved from the unbearable confusion of overcrowding and general lawlessness. One, Captain Webster, accepted the task of organisation, and it was in 1704, during his administration, that Richard Nash came to the city, over which he was to rule with despotic sway for a period of fifty years. Webster was killed in a duel, and Nash became, as Goldsmith reminds us, "The little king of a little people." He "presided over the pleasures of a polite kingdom." "The pains he took in pursuing pleasure, and the solemnity he assumed in adjusting trifles, may one day claim the smile of posterity." The smile has been amply accorded, but in justice to this singular man, the further observation of his biographer must be allowed its weight. "He first taught a familiar intercourse among strangers. That ease and open access first acquired at Bath our gentry brought back to the Metropolis, and thus the whole kingdom by degrees became more refined by lessons originally derived from him." Society should acknowledge its indebtedness to the regulator of its amusements and dic-

tator of its behaviour, Richard Nash. Without a title, without a pedigree, without any status or vantage ground of moral superiority or commanding intelligence — perhaps because "amongst the blind, the one-eyed man is king"— we are constrained to admit that Nash not only controlled the movements of fashion and secured the operation of unwritten laws of decent self-restraint, but, by his own marked individuality, contributed to the foundation of that society in Bath which has maintained a tone and perpetuated a behaviour still characteristic of the city. Setting aside all that relates to fashion, luxury, and extravagance, the decency and decorum insisted upon by Nash have contributed not a little to secure to Bath its resident population and the prosperity it now enjoys. It is, however, to Allen and to Wood that the founding of modern Bath in every sense of solid security and stability must be attributed. Ralph Allen is one of the most remarkable of self-made men. Coming to Bath in 1711, he began his connection with the city as a clerk in its Post Office. The rebellion year, 1715, brought him his opportunity. Marshal Wade was then on government service in the city, and to him Allen gave intelligence of a consignment of arms about to arrive in Bath for distribution amongst the adherents of the Pretender. This was "from information received." We know no more. Through the good offices of Wade, Allen the clerk presently became Allen the Postmaster, and shortly after married the General's daughter. The new Postmaster soon made his mark, and justified his promotion. Impressed by the cumbrousness, wastefulness, and tedious delay of the system he was called upon to administer, Allen submitted to the Government a complete system of cross posts, economical and expeditious, securing a gain to the revenue of £6,000 a year. This proved the foundation of our modern postal system, and also of Allen's fortunes. For twenty-one years he took the lease of the delivery, and was content to renew it for twenty-one years more, at a rental of £20,000. Observant, enterprising, and in command now of great resources, Allen turned his attention to a source of well-nigh limitless wealth, all but neglected, in the magnificent freestone which capped the surrounding hills, and which he foresaw might rebuild the city, create a great industry, and augment his own already

handsome fortune. He opened vast quarries upon Combe Down, to the south of the city, and in 1739-42, the latter the year of his Mayoralty, erected the lordly mansion of Prior Park, chiefly, it is said, to show beyond contention the capability of the splendid material he was commending to the building world. Allen had already introduced to the city Wood the architect, and to him was intrusted the execution of this ambitious design. Grand, however, as are the proportions of the mansion, and commanding and beautiful its situation, Prior Park is yet more famous for the men of letters, the wits, the divines, and *illuminati* generally, who there found in their opulent host a veritable Mæcenas. To enumerate the illustrious visitors to Prior Park were to name not a few of the celebrities of the century: Pope, Warburton, Graves, Quin, Fielding, Smollett, Sterne, Garrick, being of the number. Allen himself is easily recognised as the Squire Allworthy of "Tom Jones"; but the eloquent tribute of Chatham affords a higher testimony to his surpassing worth—"I fear not all the examples of his virtues will have power to raise up to the world his like again."

The building of the new city made rapid progress, and Wood, in respect of the greatness of his scheme, no less than the extent of their achievement, has been described as "the founder, author, and builder of Bath." This must be taken *cum grano*, but to him undoubtedly "the stately city" owes not only the buildings actually erected from his designs, but the impress of his genius upon its subsequent not unworthy development. Thus, the Circus was designed by Wood the elder, and executed by Wood the younger, to whom also we owe the Royal Crescent.

The dignity and uniformity of the architecture of the Woods did not approve itself to the taste of those who preferred a picturesque disturbance of skyline and frontage, and to these the old Elizabethan dwellings were probably more acceptable. It is said that of such houses at this time there were some sixty or seventy commodious dwellings, "occupied by officers of the Corporation, physicians, lawyers, &c., who let out apartments." Hetling, or Hungerford, House, close to the Hotspring, still remains a fine representative of that old order which was now to give place to new. The "sojourner" was now to be induced to make this city his

permanent abode by more attractive conditions of domesticity. Smollett was one of those who would not, or could not, welcome the change. While the great designs of the architect were as yet only in process of execution we find him writing, "I am impatient to see the boasted improvements in architecture for which the upper parts of the town have been so much celebrated, and t'other day I made a circuit of all the new buildings. The Square (Queen Square) is, on the whole, pretty well laid out. The Circus is a pretty bauble, contrived for show, and looks like Vespasian's amphitheatre outside in." In one of his novels, now little read, he introduces a character, Winifred Jenkins, who bears somewhat the same subordinate relation to her mistress that Sam Weller does to Pickwick, and who thus relates her experiences. "I have already made very creditable connexions in this 'ere place, where, to be sure, we have the very squintascence of society. I have seen all the fine shows of Bath, the Prades, the Squires, and the Circles, the Crashet, the Holtagon, and Bloody Buildings, and Harry King's Row."

The Royal Mineral Water Hospital, the foundation-stone of which was laid in 1737 by Pulteney, afterwards Earl of Bath, happily illustrates the effective effort and generous purpose which united the Triumvirate in one common endeavour to advance the welfare of the city, and to render its natural endowments available to the nation at large. Wood furnished without charge the plans in their completeness; Allen supplied the stone from his quarries and gave large sums towards the erection and maintenance; Nash collected subscriptions and donations in his own irresistible fashion, and thus contributed £2,000 of the necessary funds. Subsequent enlargements have greatly extended the work and usefulness of the Institution, but its history is conterminous with that of the modern development, and the spirit which suggested its foundation is still manifest in the Institutions of the city.

For a century and a half, first under the impulse of the "Renaissance," and then under the improved local administration which ensued upon the passing of the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, Bath has not merely maintained, but greatly advanced its position not only as a Health resort, but as a residential city. A curious illustration of this residen-

tial character of the city is afforded by the proportion of its contribution to the Window Tax. In 1845 a comparison of amounts assessed upon the twelve towns (London excepted), paying the largest amount of this unpopular impost, shows that Bath, with one exception (Liverpool), stood highest on the list. Bath was then assessed at £21,888 and Bristol at £14,636.

It is not, however, within the province of an historical epitome to tell of the particular advances and improvements by which the city of to-day has attained its pre-eminent position. Even within the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria the aspect of the city has greatly changed. A Park of acknowledged beauty, which was opened by Her Majesty when Princess Victoria, has proved a popular attraction not only as a pleasure-ground, but as an Arboretum of importance. To this Botanical Gardens, laid out with much picturesqueness and stocked with a large and illustrative Flora, have since been added. Cemeteries of landscape loveliness have succeeded to the depressing burial-grounds of the past. New Municipal Buildings, rendered necessary by the rapid expansion of municipal business, and handsome Technical Schools, now flank the Guildhall of Baldwin, and with it constitute one majestic pile, adjoining which an imposing building, designed to commemorate the Jubilee of the Queen by a Gallery of Fine Arts and a Public Library, is now approaching completion. The bathing establishments, which have been extended once and again until they stand unrivalled in luxury and completeness, have recently been supplemented by what is now known as the "Roman Promenade," a classical building erected not only to protect and exhibit the unique remains of the ancient Thermæ, but also to meet the social requirements of a polite city appreciative of luxury and not averse to combining the pursuit of pleasure with the attainment of health. There is, however, one notable deficiency in this handsome town which provokes the censure even of strangers. No place in the kingdom has a better title to a noble Post Office than that of Ralph Allen's adoption and renovation, but this has been denied it. An adapted dwelling-house is all the city has to show in honour of the Founder of the Postal System, but this is possibly due rather to national than local neglect.

Geology.

"The physical beauty of the scenery around Bath is," says Charles Moore, "due to its geological character. It may not be generally known that within a morning's walk of three or four miles of Bath the geological student has within his reach not less than *thirteen* important geological formations, each possessing its special mineralogical or palæontological interest."

The Rev. H. H. Winwood directs the student to a point of vantage on the spur of Hampton Down, from which a survey of the extended landscape will at once afford him a key to unlock the peculiar physical characteristics of the neighbourhood. His eye ranges over an extended plateau of intersected tableland. "He is standing on the edge of a vast plain of marine denudation, and looking down into the valleys which have subsequently been worn down by subaërial agencies."

Taking the geological formations in their descending order, the uppermost in stratigraphical position is that known as the Post Pliocene or Mammal Drift. Indications of the Tertiary period are found in the presence of rounded flints in fissures of the Great Oolite, 600 feet above the level of the Avon, on Farley Down, Bathwick Hill, &c., "remnants," says Mr. Winwood, "of the Tertiary period, if not of the Chalk, which may have once covered our hills." In these fissures have also been found "bones of bison, ox, horse, deer, lemming, &c." Extensive deposits of gravel are found both in the main valley and those opening into it, and "all these pits have yielded Mammalian remains."

Forest Marble.—This formation presents itself in thin laminæ, the entire section rarely exceeding 100 feet. Some of the shelly beds afford stone susceptible of polish, and the thin slabs were at one time much in request as roofing tiles. "Thousands of teeth of some fish of the shark family are to be found in it."

The *Bradford Clay* (which may be considered as belonging to the Forest Marble, so closely does it resemble the clay bands lying between the shelly limestone beds of that formation) comes next. This blue clay is famous for the presence of the Pear Encrinite, which must at one time

have abounded on the sea-bottom of the area from which the clay is named. This interesting crinoid is represented in our existing Fauna by *Comatula*.

And now we reach the *Great Oolite*, from the vast beds of which is quarried the Bath freestone. This important rock caps all the tablelands around Bath, but differs greatly in quality and consequent value. On Lansdown all the fine workable freestone is wanting, and is represented only by some 20 feet of a harsh, rough, slightly fossiliferous rock, which has been largely used in the construction of the rough dry walls which divide the fields. In the great quarries of Combe Down, Farley Down, Box, &c., the building stone is worked out from between beds of "rag"—a harsh, tough, shelly limestone. The finer qualities of stone are not highly fossiliferous. The spherulitic granules, from the resemblance of which to the eggs of fishes the rock takes its name, have been suspected of an organic origin, but present to the eye only the appearance of concentric coatings of carbonate of lime. A comparison with the "pea-stone" of Carlsbad is illustrative. While the best building stone is comparatively free from fossils, the upper beds, on Hampton Down, *e.g.*, are rich in sponges, corals, and polyzoa.

The porosity of the stone, and therewith the necessity for selecting seasoned blocks, may be inferred from the statement that a cubic foot, "green from the quarry," will absorb a gallon of water.

Between the "Great" and "Inferior" Oolites, a little under the summit of the hills, is found an important deposit of *Fuller's Earth*. This clay, which is profitably worked at Monkton Combe, Wellow, &c., is an important factor in the water supply. It arrests the drainage of the Great Oolitic cap, and contributes the springs of the upper belt.

The *Inferior Oolite*, fairly exhibited at Charlcombe and Beechen Cliff, consists, at its base, of sand and sandstone, the rocky portions being almost composed of Corals, Trigonias, Ostræa, and Brachiopoda. The beds are not of great thickness. At Willow, the Inferior Oolite rests immediately upon the Lias, but around the hills there intervenes a belt, called by Professor Phillips the Midford Sands. The long tunnel between Bath and Midford passes through them.

The *Upper Lias*.—This seldom offers itself to view, but a

section, now concealed by vegetation, has been described by Mr. Winwood as measured by him and Mr. C. Moore, at Dundas, near Claverton. The noble collection of Saurians, now in the Museum of the Institution, was obtained by Mr. Moore from this formation, near Ilminster, in the southern part of the county.

The Middle Lias is not much more than traceable in a thin series of clays and marls.

The *Lower Lias*, from which the White Lias has been separated and placed next above the Keuper Marls, occurs in beds of varying thickness throughout the area. The Saurian beds are absent. A boring at the lowest level of the city revealed the presence of blue or lower Lias in a bed of 40 feet.

Rhætic Beds.—These beds, formerly included in the Lower Lias, are remarkable for the evidence they afford of a teeming organic life, evidence speedily ceasing as we descend beneath them. The name, Rhætic, was bestowed on this formation by the distinguished Geologist, Charles Moore, the rich results of whose untiring labours in the investigation of the various beds are preserved in the museum which bears his name. The Rhætic beds may be examined at Kelston, Weston, &c.

Keuper Marls (New Red Sandstone).—These are nearly free from fossils, and furnish the subsoil of the low-lying districts. Between the Marls and the Coal Measures there are Conglomerates, Pebbles, and Pennants. The nearest outcrop of the Coal Measures is a little to the west of Twerton, but the mines of Radstock (7 m.) are of great extent and importance. The measures are here found to be separated by a Pennant Sandstone peculiar to the district. This is a valuable material for steps and tombstones, and is largely used. It is exposed to view at Hanham near Bristol. The more valuable coals are those which lie above this Sandstone.

The Carboniferous Limestone is generally hidden by more recent formations, but there are numerous outcrops within the district, notably under Lansdown and at Wick. These will be found to yield the usual fossils, Brachiopods, Corals, and Crinoids.

Botany.

The *Flora* of Bath may be described as rather rich than rare. The geology of its "thirteen formations" has not been so diversified at the surface as to afford habitats for a great variety of genera. The Oolitic and Liassic formations so predominate as practically to determine the *Flora*, but at the Wick Rocks, where the carboniferous limestones and Millstone Grit are in touch, there is always a chance of finding plants otherwise of rare occurrence in the district.

Among the specially noteworthy plants to be found in the immediate neighbourhood of the city may be mentioned, the *Euphorbia pilosa*, *Lysimachia thyrsifolia*, and *Ornithogalum pyrenaicum*. *Euphorbia pilosa* appears to have been known as flourishing in this habitat as far back as 1576, under the name of *Esula major Germanica;* Lobel speaking of it at that date as then "growing plentifully." The habitat given by him still holds good, though the growth is no longer "plentiful." As to *Lysimachia*, Professor Babington was of opinion that it must have been introduced, but the locality where it obtains, a pond near South Wraxall, hardly favours this suggestion. It is now, at any rate, thoroughly naturalized. *Ornithogalum pyrenaicum* has long been identified with Bath by the market botanists of the neighbourhood. The tender flower-spikes tied up in bundles are sold as "Bath Asparagus," and, abundant as is the production, this unfortunate culinary distinction tends to deprive the woodland of one of its attractive features.

The variety of Ferns is not great, but the Scolopendria here attain great beauty, and the Ceterach is not uncommon.

Deducting from the existing *Flora* all the species held to be not indigenous, the entire number of species does not exceed 750.

The Fungi have been very carefully studied by the late Mr. C. E. Broome, who enumerates 832 species as representing the mycology of the district. No less than 222 of these have been recently collected on the Claverton Manor (H. D. Skrine, Esq.) by Mr. Baker.

The preparation of an adequate account of the Lichens and Mosses has yet to be undertaken.

Zoology.

The existing zoology of the district has little claim to special notice. The abundance of wood-sheltered and well-watered grounds is, however, favourable to birds and to insects, and the catalogue of Lepidoptera alone, furnished by Mr. C. Terry, extends to 550 species.

Among the rarer birds "shot," or captured, in the neighbourhood, we find mention of the little Auk, 1836; the Bittern, 1857; the little Bittern, 1852; the Hoopoe, 1850; the great Shrike, 1840; the Waxwing, 1832; the Kite, 1859; and the Buzzard, 1837.

The Roman Antiquities.

With the exception of the Baths themselves, little remains to represent the important Roman city of the fourth century, its forum, its temples, its courts and streets, beyond fragments of pillars and cornices, votive altars and monumental stones with their partially effaced inscriptions, tesselated pavements, gems, jewels, and coins. These are numerous enough, and, in their united contribution of illustrative evidence, important and instructive. Still, they are but fragmentary at the best. With the remains of the great Thermæ it is otherwise. The obliteration of centuries has preserved them from utter effacement, and modern excavations have revealed a series of baths and establishments in a condition of preservation which surprises by the completeness of its parts, no less than by the evidence it affords of the extent and magnificence of the stately structures with which a luxurious people surrounded these medicinal springs. Massive freestone was quarried from the heights around, lead in abundance was fetched from the Mendip mines, and the skill of the architect and art of the sculptor were lavished without stint or stay. Five great baths have been disclosed, with their præfurnia, hypocausts, calidaria, laconica, and conduits, besides a number of minor baths and chambers. The largest of these baths, still filled by the same service with the mineral water, occupied a hall 110 feet by 68 feet, and had itself a water area of 82 feet by 40 feet. This noble structure has become a feature of commanding interest seen, as it

now is, surrounded by protecting roofs as to its *scholæ* but otherwise open to the sky, and flanked by the classic fragments which represent the grandeur of its ancient surroundings.

The interest of excavation is by no means exhausted. The most recent explorations afford ample evidence that beneath the foundations of modern buildings there yet await discovery considerable remains of the ancient Aquæ.

To estimate the value and significance of the fragmentary antiquities preserved in the city, such a work as Prof. Scarth's "Aquæ Solis" should be consulted. A very few instances must here suffice. An inscribed stone, now in the Museum, discovered fifty years ago, records the restoration of the "Principia," or officers' quarters, by *Nerius*, PRO SALVTE IMP. CAES. M. AVR. ANTONINI PII FELICIS, and lends something like certainty to the opinion that if not a legion, at least a considerable military force, must have been stationed here.

A monumental stone to the memory of Julius Vitalis is interesting as showing that he belonged to the *Fabrica* or College of Armourers, in which the weapons for the use of the legionaries were manufactured, probably from the iron ore brought from the Forest of Dean. Vitalis was buried, at the age of 29, by his *collegium*, or company, by the side of the *Fosse* leading eastward out of the city.

Of the Temple of Minerva, which once stood over against the site of the present Pump Room, the remains are numerous and remarkable. The Tympanum, the fragments of columns, cornices, pilasters, and frieze, are of beautiful design and workmanship. In the centre of the Tympanum is a circular shield, enwreathed with leaves of oak and olive, and ennobled in its own centre by the effigy of a human face, the hair and beard interlaced with snakes. The upper lip bears a moustache. This effigy has given rise to much controversy, some regarding it as a Medusa, others as the cherubic emblem of the Sun.

On the spot where the remains of this temple were discovered several horns and skulls of young heifers were also found, probably the remains of beasts offered in sacrifice.

The latest discoveries of special interest have been made

in a Roman *duct*, as yet but partially explored, leading from the King's Bath to the river. They consist for the most part of gems and intaglios.

Within the present year (1898) there has been found by Major Davis, at a depth of 17 feet below the ground level, an inscribed Saxon Seal or leaden cross (1½ inch by 3½ inch) which is thought to have been executed to commemorate the death and burial of the famous Eadgyfu, wife of Edward the Elder.

The circuit of the Roman city is estimated by Mr. Scarth at about one mile, and the area of the bathing establishments, by Major Davis at 6 or 7 acres.

Whether we have regard to the remains of the Roman city still *in situ*, or to the fragments illustrative of its ancient splendour, the antiquarian treasures comprised within these areas, and preserved for the investigation of the student, are such as can nowhere else be found in Britain.

Topographical Retrospect.

If the coign of vantage from which to survey the landscape geologically, is, as we have seen, to be found on Hampton Down, the prospect point from which to secure a final topographical impression is the brow of Beechen Cliff.

It is, indeed, a question whether the view of Beechen Cliff from Bath, or that of Bath from Beechen Cliff, is the more impressive. The Cliff rises so abruptly above the city, a rolling woodland descending from its crest, that its comparison to a breaking sea-wave finds instant acceptance—

> "Soracte's height"—"from out the plain
> Heaves like a long-swept wave about to break,
> And on the curl hangs pausing."

Standing upon the brow we see immediately beneath us, in the Holloway and Old Bridge, the line of the ancient Fosse by which the Romans entered the city from Seaton and Ilchester. Following due north to Lansdown, the line of streets cuts through the baths, the Abbey and the Pump Room on the right replacing the Forum, the Basilica, and the Temples; the Grand Hotel, upon the left, being not far

from the wall of the ancient city. The Borough boundaries of the mediæval city are easily indicated by the position of conspicuous buildings of more modern date. The South gate stood a little North of the Bridge, the East gate, still standing, lies low beside the stately pile of the New Municipal Buildings, conspicuous in the heart of the city; the Northgate was midway between the Guildhall and St. Michael's Church, and the Westgate a little south of the Theatre. Such, enclosed by the lines connecting these points, was the mediæval city.

A wider survey is demanded. The Avon enters the field of view from the right, and winds with a circular sweep about the foot of the Lansdown heights, on the terraced slopes of which crescents and squares, churches and colleges, rise in proud succession. To the eastward is the Box valley, flanked on the north by Banner Down and Solsbury Camp, of ancient reminiscence; and on the south by Kingsdown, Hampton Down, and their wooded slopes: to the westward the Bristol Valley, through which the river winds, passing Twerton, Kelston, Bitton, on to the Severn Sea. The almost bird's eye view at first impresses with a sense of the expanse of grey masonry, compact and yet diversified at its centre, climbing about the hills and creeping along the valleys; but as the scene is more closely realised, the eye becomes conscious of the presence everywhere of oases of foliage, and the relief of what Andrew Marvell has described as "a green shade." Parks and Pleasure Grounds enliven the view in every direction, and the *rus in urbe* of the general effect is as striking as the *urbs in rure* of the first impression.

The visitor to Beechen Cliff who knows the history of the city at his feet, as he traces the direction of the Roman roads, and notes the position of ancient Thermæ and British camps more ancient still, or views with admiration the towers and terraces, the squares and crescents of the modern town can hardly fail to find in the reminiscences of the past an enhancement of the charm of the remarkable prospect—

"Where the glad city lies in distance doubly rare."

HIGH QUALITY, PURITY, SAFETY.

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BATH.

By CHARLES EDWARD DAVIS, F.S.A.

Author of *The Bathes of Bathe's Ayde, Excavations of Roman Baths in Bath*, etc.

Bathing as a System in Bath During Eighteen Centuries.

Hot mineral bathing in Aquæ Sulis, Akemanceaster, Akemancastro, Bathanceaster, Bathancastra, Bathan, Bath, on approximately the same site, and within Roman walls, has a continuous history for nearly eighteen hundred years. The name was changed, but the same waters flowed. There is no bathing establishment with a longer record. Bathing was enjoyed in a most perfect establishment in Roman times, in buildings afterwards ruined by the Saxons in 577, and never rebuilt. There was a period that followed until the present city, or rather monastery, was built, of possibly of one hundred or more years; but as the ruins sufficed for bathers, on the city being rebuilt, it may be assumed that when the city existed as a desert bathing was not during that time altogether a thing of the past, and that there was still a remnant of the original inhabitants in the neighbourhood alive to the advantages of the springs, and eager to benefit by their use. The conquest of Bath in the sixth century by the Saxons was not pursued further west for a long time, and it may therefore be assumed that the Romano-British residents, although conquered, were not exterminated, and that they fled beyond the borders of the conquest, a margin of only a few miles from the city; and when Aquæ Sulis was wasted by the conquerors, the older dispossessed inhabitants frequented the ruins of the Roman Baths, seeking their aid in disease, the memory of the efficacy of the springs being still green.

It may be mentioned that a bronze tablet has been lately discovered, which, read by Professor Sayce, records the cure of a Roman Lady from the Bath waters, attested by three distinguished signatures.

The buildings of the Baths were the quarry out of which the new city was built, and bathing was confined to the tanks in which the various springs rose, down to the middle of the eighteenth century. Since that time the result of the discovery of a small portion of the Roman Baths in 1755 led to a desire to emulate in a humble way the former baths, and buildings were provided for the better administration of the waters slowly and parsimoniously. For the first thirty years of this present century the people of Bath rested, and little improvements only were effected. The erection of a Hotel led to further baths, and a considerable expenditure; the baths were more numerous, but that was all. The year 1885 opened a new era for the baths; it was then pointed out by the writer that roomy and numerous baths were not the sole desideratum. The medical faculty required delicate as well as abundant administration, and thought that bathers would become more numerous, and the reputation of the waters be increased if buildings were erected, and the older buildings were fitted with every appliance, as enjoyed in the Thermal Springs on the Continent. The Corporation, thus advised, spent largely, and Bath has new baths, which are pronounced unrivalled in every point of view.

The Baths in Roman Times.—The buildings of the baths appear to have included the three mineral springs, now severally known as The Kings, The Cross, and The Hot. Previous to the erection of the baths these springs must have risen from the foot of a slight cliff or upheaval of strata that diverted the river from a westerly to a southerly direction; the river bounded the Gardens of the baths, enclosing several acres. The baths were on the north side of this land and bounded the Forum, from which was the principal entrance, leading into an elaborately colonnaded and arcaded hall, which former antiquarians assumed was a temple. Some of the external columns that formed the Portico were found between 1790, and 1800, and drawings were made and published of the fragments which are preserved in the Roman Museum; but the ideal restoration of this building is in no way to be relied upon. With these columns a portion of the sculpture of the Pronaos of the Portico, which is sculptured on bold lines, but in low relief, represent a personification of the Hot Springs.

The late Sir G. Scharf thus describes it in a paper read before the Society of Antiquaries in 1855. "The subject is a large shield called Clipeus, supported by two flying figures of victory; in the centre is a mask, usually taken for the head of Medusa, as seen in the centre of Minerva's shield, with moustaches and flowing locks, developing into snakes, with wings springing from behind the ears; the head is the personification of the celebrated Hot Spring itself, the abundant curls pertain to the flowing streams, the wings relate to the fleeting nature of the Bath Waters." This referred to the gas rising from the springs. The writer hesitates to go into much detail in a description of the antiquities, fearing to trespass on that which has been committed to a preceding writer; but he desires to mention that if he had been permitted to continue recent excavations, at a cost, possibly, of less than £200, the precise plan of the entrance Vestibule or Apodyterium might have been obtained. He found enough to prove it was very highly ornate and carefully designed, enriched with bas-reliefs, portions of which, found in the last century, were made complete by fragments found by the writer a century later. In addition to this entrance from the Forum, there may have been other entrances from the Prætorium, as the Roman Street that traversed the city north and south divided the baths into two establishments: The eastern one, south of the Forum, the western one, south of the Prætorium, each establishment being fed by different springs. Southward of the baths are the gardens, to which access was obtained from the baths with Apodyterium, &c.

Discoveries have shown that the system of bathing was in the main feature precisely the same as that followed in the four first centuries of our era in the magnificent Baths of Rome; but modified by the necessities of the different climate, and from the fact that the water of the greater portion of the Baths was naturally, instead of artificially, heated. There is evidence that cold water from the northern hill of the City supplied bathing in part, but only to a limited extent; and that where it was found that the water of the natural heat of 116° degrees did not throw off sufficient vapour where moist heat was required, it was submitted to furnaces to increase the heat. With large public baths were associated smaller ones for the use of

single bathers ; and it is probable that, at any rate when the baths were first founded, the sexes were accommodated in different wings. The usual heated chambers with successive and varying degrees of heat were numerous, and there is evidence that the bathers could obtain not only dry heat, as in the present Turkish Baths, but qualified by moisture. There were anointing rooms and massage rooms ; corridors for exercise, and cooling rooms. (I omit using classical names.) There was a cold spray in one of the baths, and the douche may have been practised, but there is no direct evidence of this. The heating was by furnaces, of which the ashes do not prove the use of coal, as they are of wood. The waters were drunk from a dipping place, where the water was purest and hottest, approached by steps still in position from the south-eastern corner of the entrance vestibule. The writer followed for many hundred feet a Roman conduit framed of oak, which he has very sufficient data to assume carried the waters into the gardens of the baths for drinking purposes ; but he was prevented completing the excavations by the supplies being stopped by the corporation for whom he worked. A future generation may wisely continue the work, the importance of which is not evident to those at present in authority and power.

The writer will not venture to detain his readers further with an account of the Roman Baths. Roman buildings were first discovered in the baths in 1755, again in 1790 to 1800, after which no material discoveries were made until the writer in 1882, and subsequent years, found the Great Roman Bath and the others mentioned by a previous writer. These discoveries are valuable in an antiquarian view, but the greatest and most valuable discovery was his finding the Roman entrance to the great Kings Bath Spring; this has enabled him to cut off all possible sewage contamination that up to that time had existed in a greater or less degree for centuries. The hot mineral springs are now absolutely pure, as they issue from depths unknown.

The Baths were ruthlessly destroyed by the Saxons on the taking of Bath in 577, and the conduits that conducted the mineral waters were choked up, so that the waters covered to a considerable depth the baths, which had been constructed several feet below the then surface. The ruins

consequently stood in a lake of mineral water, from which the matter, so largely held in solution in the waters as they rise, was precipitated to the bottom, gradually covering to a depth of many feet the floors, the steps, the prostrate columns and sculpture, until the waters were gradually confined to an area above the actual springs. The masonry and lead work of the tanks or well of these springs were then silted over to a depth also of many feet, and so remained until discovered by the writer. Bathing, on the receding of the waters, became gradually confined to the small area of the springs, and these springs alone sufficed for bathing down to the end of the eighteenth century.*

Contiguous to what is now known as the King's Bath or Great Spring of the eastern wing of the Roman Baths, a monastery was founded, at what date it is difficult to assign; at any rate, massive walls were erected that may be as early as the eighth or ninth century, and one of them still stands as erected, immediately above the steps to the Roman dipping place previously described, which it is clear was never reached when the foundations were sunk for its erection. This particular wall was the western part of the conventual church, distant westward more than 100 feet from the present western front of the Abbey Church, and built between 1499 and 1536. As to the date of this wall, in which Roman masonry has been utilised, I will quote the Rev. Professor Earle, "What is the date of this religious foundation? There are two ways of answering this question, and it makes a considerable difference which of the two we accept. We have a document setting forth that Osric, King of the Huiccas, founded a religious establishment here (Bath) in 676, but William of Malmesbury, in the twelfth century, knew of no earlier founder than King Offa, who flourished a century later. The king who ruled over the small kingdom of the Huiccas, represented now by the counties of Worcester and Gloucester, may have made a small beginning without any considerable effect. I think we shall be more in the true path of history if we follow the historian, and allow two centuries [from 577] for the silent interval of the desolations

* The writer qualifies this opinion with reference to the western wing, as he believes the buildings there were only partially flooded.

of Bath." The same writer, although using the word "desolations," says further on "that while the City was ruined and deserted, we must still suppose a lingering remnant of the population not far off who would be the cultivators of the nearest fields, and who would also supply the guides and attendants for the visitors to waters, the succession of which could not entirely cease.

The Hot Mineral Springs appear to have been considered the property of the Crown, but their custody was vested very early in the hands of ecclesiastical authority. It is on record that they were blessed by St. David, who was one of the prelates who crowned King Eadgar in Bath at Whitsuntide 973. A cross stood for centuries, from time to time restored, in both the King's and the Cross Bath, and remained in the centre of these baths until late in the 18th century. The fragments of three several stone crosses were found in excavating the Roman tank, beneath the King's Bath; one was of late 15th century work; of the two others, one was unmistakably of the 11th, the other, from its more classical form, it may be assumed is the Cross that St. David set up. It appears that the blessing of the bishop was given in order that the springs might be dispossessed of the guardianship of spirits not of celestial origin.

The King's Bath during Saxon times, and still later, was bounded by the Roman enclosure, but at what date it is difficult to assign; a curtailment of the area was effected east and west, either for steps for convenience of access, or for rent-houses for the bathers. The Cross Bath, or the great well of the western Roman wing, appears, on the contrary, to have remained in part a bathing establishment; indeed the writer believes that the Hospital of St. John, which is said to have been founded subsequently to 1174, and which included this spring on two if not three sides, at first occupied the Roman buildings. There is evidence architecturally of fine Norman work and also of Roman masonry in the modern buildings of this hospital, which is now completely disconnected from the mineral spring. The writer believes that the ecclesiastical power appropriated the Roman buildings at a very early date, and possibly with a view to giving, in the first place, increased benefits to those frequenting the springs. With this assumption the writer believes that in Saxon times

bathing, ordinary open-air bathing, was afforded at the King's Bath, whilst bathing of a more elaborate or distinctive character might have been enjoyed in the partially ruined buildings of the Romans which surrounded the Cross Bath, which had not been flooded and silted up as the eastern wing.

There was, apparently, better accommodation in the method or the means of bathing from Eadgar to Elizabeth. The arcades of "chambered arches," as mentioned in 1138, that surrounded the King's Bath remained, and were still *in situ* until the middle of the last century, and, indeed, still exist on the eastern side.

Leland's description of the baths, 1530, describes them with an additional bath in the Abbey house, but practically unaltered for at least four centuries. As early as 1568 Dr. Turner, in his remarks on the medical use of the waters, advocated every bath having "a covering above it," and he also advised the erection of chambers separately "appointed" for men and women in an upper storey in which water should be pumped. This advice was neglected, although advantage was taken that some means should be provided for supplying the baths every day "at eight of ye clock afternoone yt agaynst ye morning they might be full of fresh holesome water." *

* The writer will quote Dr. Turner more at length. "These bathes have been so long tyme knowne, even above a thousand yeares, ether the unlearnes or the enviusnes of the Physiciones, which have been in times past, is greatly to be rebuked, because ether for lak of learning knew not the virtues of these bathes, or else for enviusnes wold not send the sik folk, whom they could not otherwise hele unto these bathes. For as all men can tele verye few in times past have bene by the advise of Physiciones sent unto these bathes. But now in this our lighte and learned tyme, after that so many learned Physiciones have so greatly commended these bathes, I doute whether the negardishe, illiberalitie or the unnaturall unkindness of the riche menne of Englande is more to be dispraaysed, which receiving so many good turnes of Almighty God, now after that they know that the bathes are so profitable, will not bestowe one halfpeny for God's sake upon the bettering and mending of these, that the pore, sik, and deseased people that resorte thyther, might be better and soner holpen when they are there. There is money enogh spent upon cock fightings, tenes plays, parkes, banketings, pageantes and playes, serving only for a shorte tyme that pleasure off tymes, but of

Some few years subsequent to 1572 according to entries in the City accounts, probably 1575, an additional bath was attached to the south side of the King's Bath, and in 1577 this bath was set aside for the poor; the use of the waters being given by Royal Charter in that year. The poor were taken from this bath and accommodated in what was called the Lepers' Bath, a small spring contiguous to the Cross Bath, upon Queen Anne, wife of James I., preferring this bath (in consequence then called the Queen's) to the King's bath.

In 1624 Sir Francis Stonor, the ancestor of Lord Camoys, erected, as a thanksgiving for benefits received, a handsome stone balustrade all round the King's Bath, a fragment of which remains. In 1628 Dr. Venner, speaking of the King's Bath, says, "the convenience, beautie, and largeness of this Kingly Bath, so fairly built and fitted for bathing as the like is not elsewhere to be found." Bathers mostly lodged in the houses overlooking the baths, with which, in many cases, there was a direct communication, Slips, or dressing "cellars," to the King's Bath and also the Cross Bath were added in the seventeenth century, and the erection of the Stonor balustrade was shortly followed by a musicians' gallery, which at the close of the century became the Pump Room, and by the great improvements that mark this century,

privat persones, which have no nead of them. But I have not hearde tell that any riche man hath spent upon these noble bathes, beyinge so profitable for the hole comon welth of Englande, one grote these twintye years. He that hath bene to Italye and Germany, and had seen howe costly and well appoynted there in divers and sundrye places, wold be ashamed that any stranger, whych hath sene these bathes in foren landes, should looke upon oure bathes, for he woulde thynke that the straunger shoulde accuse us Englishe menne of there thinges, of grosnes, and brutish ignorance, because we cannot trim oure bathes no better, of unkindnes, because we do so lightly regard so hygh and excellent gifts of Almightie God. If there be anye liberall Duke, Earl, Lord, Knight, Squyer or other gentle or no gentle, honest man that will bestow any cost upon the bettering and amending of these bathes, I will for my part, because I have no store of other riches, help that mater as far forward as I can with my counsell which is thys. [After emunerating many abuses and improvements he adds.] It were also mete that everye bathe had a coveringe above it, or at the lest that it should be so bylded that in the tyme of foul wether it might be covered."

to which should be added the pump erected in the bath at the express wish of Sir Alexander Fraser, physician to Charles II. in the year 1674. This is all that visitors or the Corporation did at this time to promote the use of the baths.*

A careful pencil drawing, now preserved in the British Museum, was made of the King's Bath in 1675 by J. Johnson, representing the bath full of bathers, and a crowd of spectators on the terraces above the bath. The writer in 1883 in a little work, "The Bathes of Bathe's Ayde" in the reign of Charles II., describes the buildings surrounding the bath, the bathing, and the bath itself, to which he refers readers of this present article. In the drawing the whole system of bathing, drinking, etc., as then the practice, is shown. Pepys visited Bath in June, 1663, and briefly describes them: "Looked into the baths and found the King's and Queen's full of a mixed sort of good and bad, and the Cross almost only for the gentry;" and again, "very fine ladies, and the manner pretty enough, only, methinks, it cannot be clean to go so many bodies together in the same water. Strange to see how hot the water is, and in some places the spring so

* The erection of a timber building called a Cross, in the centre of the King's Bath, taking the place of the ancient stone cross, can scarcely be called an improvement, or built "to promote the use of the Baths," although it was a slight shelter. This was erected in 1664, and cost £150 4s. 8d.; the particulars of cost, item by item, are preserved in the City Archives. This cross remained until its removal in 1781, although there were other crying wants. Perhaps the writer is scarcely giving credit sufficiently to the progressive improvements of the seventeenth century, as it is debatable with him whether the introduction of the use of what has been called the dry douche for years was introduced into the bathing at Bath in the seventeenth or the sixteenth century; he inclines to think that to the earlier century this should be assigned. In the sixteenth century several works were published in Italy advocating this system, with diagrams showing the method of administration. Pouring water from a bracket on the patient was one method, the other the employment of a pump. In 1662, in the minutes of the Bath Corporation, is the following minute: "Agreed by general consent, that the charges of building the Newe Dry Pump by the King's Bath shall be satisfied and discharged by the chamber of the city." The word "Newe" implies the probability that there was an Old Dry-pump. The expense of this work was £40 13s. 3d.

hot as the feet not able to endure. Women and men live all the season in these waters, parboiled, and look like the Creatures of the Bathe." In the bath are "sergeants," as they were called, and "guides" bearing a child on each shoulder. The ladies wear muslin capes, and laced and frilled gowns, and the gentlemen have a sort of full pantaloon, with a turbaned head-dress. Dingley, 1682, says: "The men enter with waistcoats and drawers for the purpose, ye women with yellow shifts set off with ribbons." The niches which I have previously mentioned, and the shelter beneath the Cross, which was called "the kitchen," are full of people, and one man is holding a jug and long-stemmed glass, into which he is about to pour the mineral water. Ladies and gentlemen bathed together, but in 1753 an attempt was made to separate them but not enforced until much later in the century.

In the first half of the eighteenth century bathing continued as heretofore. Baths were in the wells containing the springs; and up to 1703 drinkers were supplied with an ordinary pump drawing water from the bath—from a depth, it is true, but still from the bath; and naturally enough a prejudice existed from this circumstance against the inward use. The eighteenth century was ushered in in 1702 by the visit of Queen Anne, and royalty then, as at the present, carried fashion in its train. The concourse of people was so great that a Pump Room was built in 1706, enlarged in 1734, and again, in 1751; this was removed and the present Pump Room built in 1796.

The first recorded discovery of the actual existence of the Roman Baths was in 1755; as their re-discovery by the writer further west, in 1881, led to improvements in the system of bathing, of which the writer will speak. In the meantime he desires to quote from Smollett, who, writing in 1781, gives an account of Bath, and the public drinking and bathing in the eighteenth century:

"This place, which nature and Providence seems to have intended as a recourse from distemper and disquiet, is become the very centre of racket and dissipation. Instead of that peace, tranquility, and ease so necessary to those who labour under bad health, weak nearves, and irregular spirits, here we have nothing but noise, tumult and hurry, with a

fatigue and slavery of maintaining a ceremonial more stiff, formal, and oppressive than the etiquette of a German Elector. A national hospital it may be. Here we have Ministers of State, judges, generals, bishops, projectors, philosophers, wits, poets, players, chemists, fiddlers as buffoons. At eight in the morning we go in deshabille to the Pump Room, which is crowded like a Welsh fair, and there you see the highest quality and the lowest trades-folks jostling each other without ceremony—hail fellow, well met. The noise of the music playing in the gallery, the heat and flavour of such a crowd, and the hum and buz of their conversation, gave me the headache and vertigo the first day, but afterwards all these things became familiar and even agreeable. The pumper with his wife and servant attend within a bar, and the glasses of different sizes stand ranged in order, so you have nothing to do but point at that which you chose, and it is filled immediately, hot and sparkling from the pump. Under the Pump Room windows is the King's Bath, where you see the patients up to their necks in hot water. The ladies wear jackets and petticoats of brown linen, with chip hats, in which they fix their handkerchiefs to wipe the sweat from their faces. . . . They look so flushed and so frightful that I always turn my eyes another way."

Eleven years after the first discovery of the Roman Baths the Duke of Kingston, in 1766, erected on his property on the site of the discovery a suite of private baths, with steps into them from their distinct dressing-rooms, approached from a vestibule. All these buildings were vaulted in the Roman manner. They are now the property of the Corporation of Bath. The writer is not aware that any new system was adopted, but the novelty was the exclusive use of each bath by one bather. The baths were filled with hot mineral water from what was believed to be a distinct spring that, previous to the Reformation, had been exclusively used by the ecclesiastics of the monastery. Recently it was found that the supply of water was due to a leakage from the King's Bath.

The Corporation, stimulated by the success of the Duke of Kingston's venture, resolved on erecting similar baths, attached to what is known as the Hot Spring, namely, the second spring of the western wing of the Roman Baths.

These baths, opened in 1778, consisted of a central octagonal bath, with four flights of steps leading into four sides of the octagon, of a sufficient capacity to form a distinct bath, if the bather did not desire to go into the centre. Attached to these baths were eight drinking rooms. A dry douche was also provided, and the writer believes that in this establishment was first introduced the douche, still found so efficacious when administered diffused in the waters of the bath. The success of these baths led to a similar addition to the King's and Queen's Baths, with better dressing-rooms instead of "slips" to the public baths, these being opened in 1792. The writer has now only to record the progressive improvements and the system of bathing afforded by the baths of Bath in this the nineteenth century.

The improvements in the baths until this century commenced were due to the necessity of providing for the crowding and overcrowding numbers that flocked to Bath; whilst the improvements till within the last ten years were made with a view to regain a popularity that Bath, from a number of circumstances, had lost.

In 1829 a tepid bath and dressing-rooms were provided. In 1870 a large suite of baths and another swimming bath were built to stimulate private enterprise in the erection of an hotel, to which they were attached, the Corporation also granting the ground for the latter on a nominal rent. Foreign spas still drew from our shores those that could have benefited at home, and Bath continued, as far as its bathing was concerned, but a shadow of the past.

The present prosperity of Bath is, in the first place, due to that by which so many have profited, namely, advertisement; and in the second place, to the energy of her governing citizens, who have spared no expense to secure the patronage of the public which they had so long lost. Discoveries of Roman baths of great magnificence, which had been in part conjectured, were made by the writer, whose letter in the *Times*, October, 1882, describing the first discovery, was copied by the Metropolitan newspapers and the press throughout the Kingdom; and this was followed as further discoveries were made during several years. With these discoveries renewed interest was evinced by the public, and Bath again

gradually grew in favour. The Corporation of Bath had up to this time always trusted that these baths were unequalled in the world, but from time to time came whispers that there were appliances on the Continent that might be imported with advantage.

The writer undertaking, without fee or reward, to visit all the celebrated continental spas, the Corporation provided him with Cook's excursion tickets, as being the most convenient in every way. On his return he made a report, and upon that report the Corporation decided to erect, under his sole guidance, additions to the King's Bath, and alterations to the other establishments which were to be most luxurious, and fitted up with all the appliances elsewhere to be found. The Corporation decided upon spending £20,000, and the new buildings were completed by an expenditure of less than £17,000, and opened by the Duchess of Albany, June, 1889. The additions to the King's and Queen's Baths were executed under great difficulty, as they had to be erected above and upon the Roman Baths without destroying them in any way. This was a difficulty of no ordinary occurrence, and, as the President of the Society of Antiquaries publicly highly commended the architect on the success in which he had met this difficult problem, the writer may be pardoned if he takes little notice of adverse criticism. Early in this century it was felt advisable to separate, if possible, the mineral water that was drunk in the Pump Room from the water used for the bath. William Smith, one of the fathers of geology, was commissioned to effect this; he sank a shallow well in the centre of the King's Bath, from which the drinking water was obtained; but as that well formed part of the bath, his efforts were not a success. The discovery by the writer of the great Roman well beneath the King's bath, of an irregular octagon, 50 feet in length from east to west and 40 feet wide, built of colossal masonry and originally lined with lead.*

* The lead, 34 lbs. to the foot, was very imperfect, being folded down in part, and a considerable portion had been removed. To partly pay the expenses of the excavation the Corporation sold the lead, which realised about £50.

The soil, and a quantity of decayed vegetation, human bones, and bones of animals, and a number of interesting antiquities were removed from the enclosure and the whole arched over; the ceiling of the well became the floor of the King's Bath. A five-sided canopied building in the centre of the bath is the only opening to the spring, and over the margin of this building, which is raised above the bath, a volume of water, 200 gallons a minute, continuously flows, at a temperature of 116°. The water from the well or tank is distributed by various aqueducts through all the establishments, and supplements the springs of the other baths.

The system of bathing, in addition to two large swimming baths, and another smaller (the Cross Bath), and the historic King's Bath, affords sufficient provision for simultaneously bathing, in the three establishments of the baths, over 120 bathers. The rooms and baths are appointed in the best manner, every comfort is afforded, all the appliances are complete, from the simplest bath to the most delicate administration of the mineral water. Water or vapour can also, if thought fit, be combined with electricity. The bather can be accommodated with a chamber, warmed with dry heat to 150°, or moist heat to about 114°. Appliances exist for "spray," "sitz," "needle," or "lave," with hot plates, when prescribed by the medical adviser. The Aix-les-Bains douche and massage, the Turkish system, but somewhat modified, the Russian, the Marrian bad, the Vichy, the Mont Doré (in Auvergne) system, as also those which local medical men consider best adapted to the hot mineral springs of Bath, are here available.

In all the establishments there are large private baths and reclining baths, and in the King's and Queen's Baths provision is made for atomised (or pulverised) water, and vapour in an inhalation room, pulverised douche, and douche with vapour, from delicate instruments for diseases of the throat, nose, eyes, &c.; whilst provision is made for the application of water or vapour in a variety of ways. Natural vapour baths (called on the Continent Berthollet Vapour) are provided in chambers nearest the springs, with applications for directing the vapour on affected limbs, or the whole body. A Thermal Solbad has lately been added, but this is given

with artificial gas; the writer advised a bath of this kind many years since by using the gas evolved from the spring not now utilised, which consists of 95 per cent. nitrogen, and the remainder carbolic acid gas, with the presence, according to Lord Rayleigh, of argon and helium; but the Corporation did not see fit to avail themselves of his advice.

Each establishment is provided with cooling rooms, supplied with the London and local papers, and with crane chairs for lowering the helpless invalid into the bath, while the corridors are sufficiently wide to admit wheel-chairs and sedans. The Grand Pump Room is in connection with the King's Bath, where the hot mineral water is delivered at a heat of 116° for drinkers by a continuous fountain, whilst at the Royal Baths drinkers are supplied with water superheated to 150°.

The baths of Bath, ca ried out by the writer, are now, in the words of Sir Morell Mackenzie, "without a rival in Europe," whose opinion is to be noted, as he said that he had seen every bathing establishment in Europe. The writer is not competent to give an account of the diseases that are to be remedied or cured by the use of the waters of Bath, although he can personally testify to their marvellous curative properties. He will, therefore, quote from the latest work on the Bath Waters, issued by Dr. Preston King, Physician to the Mineral Water Hospital. [Speaking of diseases.] "First and foremost on the list comes gout, either in its chronic forms, or in the intervals between its acute attacks. With gout must, of course, be included all those many conditions, such as dyspepsia, gastralgia, skin disease, heart attacks, and cerebral symptoms. Next comes the various forms of chronic rheumatism. Under this head we include the true chronic form of the disease, which has developed slowly from the first, the so-called rheumatoid arthritis, with all its perplexing and widely differing phenomena, and then true rheumatic gout. In its chronic features this disease is sometimes not unlike rheumatoid arthritis, but it differs widely from it in being more amenable to treatment. Lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, and muscular rheumatism are also to be included. Then there are some skin diseases, especially eczema, either gouty or otherwise. Diseases of the

digestive organs, and some forms of the diseases of women, especially dysmenorrhœa. Certain kinds of paralysis, and especially some peripheral neurites benefit markedly here."

A quarter of a century since, the income from the baths was £600 a year, now it reaches or exceeds £7,000.

A large concert room has been added to the King's Bath establishment, and also a building to preserve the Great Roman Bath from the inclemency of the weather.

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'LATION (FROM THE CENSUS OF 1891), POST TOWN, LINE OF RAILWAY, RAILWAY STATION, OR NEAREST RAILWAY STATION AND DISTANCE THEREFROM.

Marked thus (*) are Money Order Offices.
" " (†) " Telegraph Offices.

Place.	Population.	Post Town.	Miles Distant from Nearest Railway Station.	Line.
inghall	231	*Mitcheldean R.S.O.*	2¼ ...Longhope	G.W.
son (with Wick)	986	*Bath*	2½ ...Mangotsfield	Mid.
ton Turville	266	*Chippenham*	7½ ...Yate	Mid.
lestrop	164	*Chipping Norton*	— ...Adlestrop	G.W.
mington	118	*Shipston-on-Stour*	2¼ ...Long Marston	G.W.
lerley	78	*Wotton-under-Edge*	4 ...Charfield	Mid.
lerton	472	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	1¾ ...Beckford	Mid.
lsworth	372	*Northleach R.S.O.*	6½ ...Fairford	G.W.
zington	818	*Berkeley*	1½ ...Berkeley	Mid.
monds bury	2,047	*Almondsbury R.S.O.*	1½ ...Patchway	G.W.
stoue	62	*Tewkesbury*	2¼ ...Beckford	Mid.
veston	759	*Alveston R.S.O.*	2½ ...Thornbury	Mid.
vington	408	*Lydney*	1¾ ...Wollaston	G.W.
nbeiley	1,494	*Stroud*	1 ...Woodchester	Mid.
mpney Crucis	490	*Cirencester*	2½ ...Cirencester	G.W., Mid., & S.W. Junc.
mpney St. Mary	113	*Cirencester*	3¾ ...Cirencester	G.W., Mid., & S.W. Junc.
mpney St. Peter	189	*Cirencester*	3½ ...Cirencester	G.W., Mid., & S.W. Junc.
linghain	566	*Stonehouse*	1¾ ...Newnham	G.W.
chcurch	703	*Tewkesbury*	— ...Ashchurch	Mid.
hleworth	450	*Gloucester*	4¾ ...Gloucester	G.W. & Mid.
hton Underhill	361	*Tewkesbury*	— ...Ashton Under-hill	Mid.
ton Blank	255	*Cheltenham*	2¼ ...Bourton-on-the-Water	G.W.
ton Somerville	107	*Broadway R.S.O.*	2½ ...Hinton	Mid.
ton Subedge	141	*Campden S.O.*	2¼ ...Honeybourne	G.W.
st	159	*Thornbury R.S.O.*	3¾ ...Thornbury	G.W.
ening	894	*Stroud*	2½ ...Nailsworth	Mid.
ve	1,148	*Newnham*	1¼ ...Awre	G.W.
lburton	688	*Lydney*	1¼ ...Lydney	G.W., S.W., & S.B.
dgeworth	1,096	*Cheltenham*	1¾ ...Churchdown	Mid. & G.W.
dgington	182	*Cirencester*	3¾ ...Cirencester	G.W., Mid., & S.W. Junc.
dminton, Great	520	*Badminton S.O.*	7½ ...Yate	Mid.
rnsley	227	*Cirencester*	3½ ...Cirencester	G.W., Mid., & S.W. Junc.
rnwood	1,462	*Gloucester*	1¾ ...Gloucester	G.W. & Mid.
rrington, Great	496	*Farringdon*	6 ...Shipton	G.W.
rrington, Little	135	*Burford R.S.O.*	6 ...Shipton	G.W.
ath	Co. Bor. 51,844 Par Bor. 54,551	*Bath*	— ...Bath	G.W., Mid., Som. & Dor.

Batsford	112	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	1¾	Moreton-in-the Marsh ..... G.W.
Baunton	133	*Cirencester*	1½	Cirencester ..... G.W. Mid. & S.W. Junc.
Beachley	112	*Chepstow*	3	Chepstow ..... G.W.
*†Beckford	433	*Tewkesbury*	—	Beckford ..... Mid.
*†Berkeley	890	*Berkeley*	—	Berkeley ..... Mid.
Beverstone	168	*Tetbury*	3	Tetbury ..... G.W.
*†Bibury	695	*Fairford S.O.*	5½	Fairford ..... G.W.
*Bishops Cleeve	646	*Cheltenham*	1½	Cleeve ..... Mid.
†Bishopston	5,683	*Bristol*	1¾	Bristol ..... G.W. and Mid
*Bisley	5,171	*Stroud*	3	Brimscombe ..... G.W.
*†Bitton	3,023	*Bristol*	—	Bitton ..... Mid.
Blaisdon	210	*Newnham*	1¼	Longhope ..... G.W.
*†Blakeney	909	*Newnham*	1½	Awre ..... G.W.
Bledington	354	*Chipping Norton*	¾	Chipping Norton Junc. ..... G.W.
Boddington	294	*Cheltenham*	4½	Cheltenham ..... Mid. and G.W
Bourton-on-the-Hill	506	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	2½	Moreton-in-the-Marsh ..... G.W.
*†Bourton-on-the-Water	1,127	*Bourton-on-the Water R.S.O.*	—	Bourton on-the-Water ..... G.W.
Boxwell (with Leighterton)	266	*Wotton-under-Edge*	5	Nailsworth ..... Mid.
Breadstone	120	*Berkeley*	¾	Berkeley Road .. Mid.
*Bream	2,023	*Lydney*	¾	Whitecroft ..... S. & W. & S.B
Brimpsfield	337	*Gloucester*	7¾	Cheltenham ..... Mid. & G.W.
*†Brimscombe	1,585	*Stroud*	—	Brimscombe ..... G.W.
*†Bristol	Co. Bor. 211,578 Par. Bor. 284,231	*Bristol*	—	G.W. & Mid.
Broadwell	373	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	1¾	Adlestrop ..... G.W.
Brockhampton (with Southam)	310	*Andoversford R.S.O.*	2¼	Andoversford ... G.W., Mid, & S.W. Junc.
Brockworth	411	*Gloucester*	3½	Gloucester ..... G.W. and Mid
Bromsberrow	282	*Gloucester*	3	Ledmock ..... G.W.
Brookthorpe	180	*Gloucester*	2½	Haresfield ..... Mid.
Buckland	259	*Broadway R.S.O.*	4	Hinton ..... Mid.
Bulley	166	*Gloucester*	1½	Oakle Street ..... G.W.
Bussage	320	*Stroud*	1¾	Brimscombe ... G.W.
*†Cainscross	2,598	*Stroud*	½	Dudbridge ..... Mid.
*†Cam	1,784	*Dursley*	—	Cam ..... Mid
*Cerney, North	585	*Cirencester*	3½	Cirencester ..... G.W., Mid., & S.W. Junc.
*†Cerney, South	909	*Cirencester*	—	Cerney & Ashton Keynes Mid. and S. June.
*†Chalford	2,377	*Stroud*	—	Chalford ..... G.W.
†Charfield	540	*Charfield R.S.O.*	—	Charfield ..... Mid.
Charlton Abbots	74	*Andoversford R.S.O.*	2½	Andoversford ... G.W.
†Charlton Kings	4,187	*Cheltenham*	—	Charlton Kings G.W.
Chedworth	773	*Chedworth S.O.*	—	Chedworth ..... Mid. and S. Junc.
*†Cheltenham	Mun. Bor. 42,914 Par. Bor. 49,775	*Cheltenham*	—	Cheltenham ..... Mid. & G.W.
Cherrington	199	*Stroud*	3¾	Brimscombe ..... G.W.
Childs Wickham	400	*Broadway R.S.O.*	3½	Hinton ..... Mid.
*†Chipping Campden	1,736	*Campden S.O.*	—	Campden ..... G.W.
*Chipping Sodbury	1,028	*Chipping Sodbury*	1½	Yate ..... Mid.
Churcham	411	*Gloucester*	½	Oakle Street ... G.W.
*†Churchdown	750	*Gloucester*	—	Churchdown ... Mid. & G.W.
Church Icomb	120	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	2¾	Stow-on-the-Wold ..... G.W.

erford .	3,002 Civil 7,521 Par. Div. Co 53,341	*Newnham* . . .	¾...Cinderford .....S. & W. & S.B.
ncester . .		*Cirencester* . .	—...Cirencester .....G W.Mid. & S.W. June.
ton . .	115	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	2¼...Burton-on-the-Water .....G.W.
rwell . .	999	*Coleford* . . .	2¼...Coleford .....G.W., S. & W & [S.B.
ord Chambers	348	*Stratford-on-Avon* .	1½...Milcote.....G.W.
ton . .	43	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	2½...Campden ..... G W.
ey . . .	654	*Dursley* . . .	1¼...Coaley Junc. ...Mid.
pit Heath	1,781	*Bristol* . . .	1½...Yate .....Mid.
es . .	450	*Cirencester* . .	3 ...Cirencester .....G.W.,Mid.&S.W. June.
Ashton .	344	*Chippenham* . .	5¼...Bath .....G.W. & Mid.
ford . .	4,199	*Coleford* . .	—...Coleford .....G W, S. & W. & S B.
sborne . .	242	*Cheltenham* . .	2¾...Withington ...Mid.& S W.June.
Rogers .	93	*Northleach R.S.O* .	2½...Foss Cross ..... ,,
St. Aldwins .	406	*Fairford S.O.* .	3½...Fairford .....G.W.
St. Dennis .	200	*Northleach R.S.O.* .	2½...Chedworth .....Mid.& S.W.June
pton Abdale .	199	*Compton Abdale R.S O*	2½...Withington.....Mid.& S.W June.
pton Green-ld . .	40	*Bristol* . . .	2½...Pilning .....G.W.
dicote .	113	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	3½...Stow-on-the-Wold .....G.W.
se . . .	419	*Gloucester* . .	5½...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
Honeybourne	428	*Broadway R.S.O.* .	— ...Honeybourne ...G.W.
rley . .	270	*Cheltenham* . .	3½...Charlton KingsG.W.
nham . .	324	*Stroud* . . .	5½...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
mhall . .	606	*Falfield R.S.O.* .	2½...Chanfield .....Mid.
berley .	346	*Cheltenham* . .	2¼...Charlton KingsG.W.
glingworth	301	*Cirencester* . .	8¼...Cirencester .....G.W.,Mid.& S.W. June.
n, East .	14,622	*Mitcheldean R.S.O.*	1½...Drybrook Road S. & W. & S.B.
n, Little .	843	*Newnham* . .	1½...Newnham .. ...G.W.
n, West .	9,130	*Coleford* . .	1¼...Coleford .....G.W. S. & W. & S.B.
rhurst . .	712	*Tewkesbury* . .	3¼...Tewkesbury ...Mid.
lbrook . .	141	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	5½...Beckford .....Mid.
lmarton . .	461	*Chippenham* . .	5½...Tetbury .....G.W.
ham (with Hinton) . .	365	*Chippenham* . .	5 ...Mangotsfield ...Mid.
dington . .	131	*Chipping Sodbury* .	4¼...Yate ....Mid.
nnington . .	111	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	1¼...Stow-on-the-Wold .....G.W.
rsington . .	114	*Stratford-on-Avon* .	1¾...Long Marston G.W.
wdeswell . .	289	*Cheltenham* . .	1½...Andoversfold ...G.W.
wn Ampney .	304	*Cricklade* . .	2½...Cricklade ..... Mid.& S.W. Junc.
wnend . .	5,219	*Bristol* . . .	1½...Stapleton RoadG.W.
wn Hatherley .	172	*Gloucester* . .	3½...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
ynton . .	891	*Bristol* . . .	5¾...Mangotsfield ...Mid.
iffield . .	114	*Cirencester* . .	3½...Cirencester .....G.W.,Mid.& S.W. June.
mbleton . .	412	*Evesham* . .	2¾...Beckford .....Mid.
ntisbourne Abbotts	285	*Cirencester* . .	5½...Cirencester .....G.W.,Mid.&S.W. Junc.
ntisbourne Rouse	119	*Cirencester* . .	3¾...Cirencester ... . G.W.,Mid.& S.W. Junc.
rsley. . .	2,269	*Dursley* . . .	—...Dursley... ..... Mid.
rmock. . .	1,401	*Gloucester* . .	—...Dymock .....G.W.
st Dean . .	14,622	*Mitcheldean R.S.O.*	1¾...Drybrook Road S. & W. & S.B.
stington . .	319	*Northleach R.S.O.* .	6 ...Bourton-on-the Water..... ...G.W.
stington . .	1,370	*Stonehouse* . .	1½...Stonehouse .....Mid.

Eastleach Martin.	139	*Lechlade S.O.*	3½	Lechlade ..... G W.
Eastleach Turville	374	*Lechlade S.O.*	3½	Lechlade ..... G W.
†Eastville	6,374	*Bristol*	1½	Bristol ..... G.W. & Mid.
Ebrington	538	*Campden S.O.*	¾	Campden ..... G.W.
Edgeworth	140	*Cirencester*	5½	Brimscombe ... G.W.
Elberton	144	*Almondsbury R.S.O.*	2½	Thornbury ..... Mid.
Elkstone	199	*Cheltenham*	5½	Chedworth ..... Mid. & S.W Ju
Elmore	4.0	*Gloucester*	4½	Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
Elmstone Hardwicke	197	*Cheltenham*	1¾	Cleeve ..... Mid.
English Bicknor	623	*Coleford*	1½	Lydbrook ..... G.W.
Eyford	75	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	2½	Stow-on-the-Wold ..... G.W.
*†Fairford	1,463	*Fairford S.O.*	—	Fairford ..... G.W.
*†Farmington	529	*Fulfield R.S.O.*	3½	Charfield ..... Mid.
	243	*Northleach R.S.O.*	4½	Bourton-on-the-Water ..... G.W.
Filton	311	*Bristol*	—	Filton ..... G.W.
*†Fishponds	6,812	*Bristol*	—	Fishponds ..... Mid.
Flaxley	99	*Newnham*	3½	Newnham ..... G.W.
Forthampton	402	*Tewkesbury*	3½	Tewkesbury ..... Mid.
Framilode (with Epney)	481	*Stonehouse*	5½	Frocester ..... Mid.
*†Frampton Cotterell	1,945	*Bristol*	1½	Iron Acton ..... Mid.
*†Frampton-on-Severn	856	*Stonehouse*	4½	Stonehouse ..... G.W. & Mid.
Frenchay	1,132	*Bristol*	1½	Fishponds ..... Mid.
Fretherne (with Saul)	854	*Stonehouse*	4½	Stonehouse ..... G.W. & Mid.
Frocester	247	*Stonehouse*	—	Frocester ..... Mid.
*†Gloucester	Co. and Par. Bor. 39,444	*Gloucester*	—	Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
Gorsley	533	*Gloucester*	1¾	Newent ..... G.W.
†Gotherington	364	*Cheltenham*	2½	Cleeve ..... Mid.
Great Badminton	520	*Badminton S.O.*	7½	Yate ..... Mid.
Great Barrington	496	*Faringdon*	6	Shipton ..... G.W.
Great Rissington	419	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	4	Bourton-on-the-Water ..... G.W.
Great Shurdington	193	*Cheltenham*	2	Leckhampton ... G.W.
Great Washbourne	83	*Tewkesbury*	¾	Beckford ..... Mid.
Great Whitcombe	123	*Gloucester*	4½	Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
Guiting Power	423	*Cheltenham*	2½	Notgrove ..... G.W.
Guiting Temple	443	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	5½	Notgrove ..... G.W.
Hailes	63	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	6½	Beckford ..... Mid.
Ham (with Stone)	8.0	*Berkeley*	1½	Berkeley Road ... Mid.
Hamfallow	1,120	*Berkeley*	1	Berkeley Road Mid.
Hampnett	162	*North'each R.S.O.*	5½	Bourton-on-the-Water ..... G W.
*†Hanham	1,925	*Bristol*	1½	Bitton ..... Mid.
†Hardwicke	591	*Gloucester*	1½	Hare-field ..... Mid.
Harecombe	309	*Stroud*	2½	Haresfield ..... Mid.
†Haresfield	4.8	*Stonehouse*	—	Haresfield ..... Mid.
Harnhill	56	*Cirencester*	3¼	Cirencester ..... G.W., Mid., S W., June
†Hartpury	781	*Gloucester*	2	Barber's Bridge G.W.
†Hasfield	225	*Gloucester*	5½	Tewkesbury ..... Mid.
Hatherop	307	*Fairford S.O.*	2½	Fairford ..... G.W.
Hawkesbury	1,795	*Chippenham*	3½	Wickwar ..... Mid.
Hawling	152	*Cheltenham*	2¾	Notgrove ..... G.W.
Hazleton	172	*Cheltenham*	2½	Notgrove ..... G.W.
Hempstead	422	*Gloucester*	1½	Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
*†Henbury	2,026	*Bristol*	2½	Patchway ..... G.W.

lsfield	409	*Coleford*	2¾...Woolastone .....G.W.
te Bartrim	77	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	1¼...Campden .....G.W.
leadon	91	*Gloucester*	¾...Barber's Bridge G.W.
nam (with r and Linton)	313	*Gloucester*	1¾...Gloucester.....G.W. & Mid.
	214	*Falfield R.S.O.*	5½...Berkeley Road...Mid.
sley	440	*Wotton-under-Edge*	3½...Wickwar .....Mid.
on	1,629	*Berkeley*	2½...Berkeley Road...Mid.
on-on-the-en	175	*Evesham*	—...Hinton .....Mid.
eld	8,202	*Bristol*	1½...Bristol .....G.W. & Mid.
ley	1,136	*Stroud*	¾...Nailsworth .....Mid.
on	342	*Chipping Sodbury*	5½...Yate .....Mid.
lecote	459	*Gloucester*	2¼...Gloucester.....G.W. & Mid.
tley	422	*Gloucester*	2¼...Longhope .....G.W.
(with Pin-k)	106	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	5½...Stow-on-the-Wold.....G.W.
b	15	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	2¾...Stow-on-the-Wold..... G.W.
Acton	1,034	*Bristol*	—...Iron Acton .....Mid.
erton	469	*Tewkesbury*	1¼...Bredon .....Mid.
pley	272	*Gloucester*	1¾...Dymock..... G.W.
psford	790	*Fairford S.O.*	3¼...Fairford ..... G.W.
rscote	233	*Wotton-under-Edge*	3¼...Nailsworth .....Mid.
rs Stanley	1,982	*Stonehouse*	1 ...Ryeford.....Mid.
gswood	7,885	*Bristol*	1½...Warmley .....Mid.
rswood	938	*Wotton-under-Edge*	1¼...Charlfield..... Mid.
eaut	4	*Chepstow*	1½...Chepstow .....G.W.
ington	57	*Gloucester*	2½...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
lade	1,266	*Lechlade S.O.*	—...Lechlade .....G.W.
thampton	3,363	*Cheltenham*	—...Leckhampton ... ,,
h	337	*Cheltenham*	4¼...Tewkesbury.....Mid.
hterton (with xwell)	266	*Wotton-under-Edge*	5¼...Nailsworth .....Mid.
ington, Lower	75	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	1¾...Moreton-in-the-Marsh .....G.W.
ard Stanley	763	*Stonehouse*	1¼...Stonehouse .....Mid. & G.W.
e Barrington	135	*Burford R.S.O.*	6 ...Shipton .....G.W.
e Dean	843	*Newnham*	1¾...Newnham.....G.W.
e Rissington	221	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	1½...Bourton-on-the-Water.....G.W.
e Sodbury	143	*Chipping Sodbury*	3½...Yate .....Mid.
e Washbourne	16	*Tewkesbury*	1¾...Beckford .....Mid.
eton-upon-vern	196	*Thornbury R.S.O*	3¾...Thornbury .....Mid.
eton, West	100	*Chippenham*	6 ...Yate .....Mid.
gborough	552	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	2½...Moreton-in-the-Marsh .....G.W.
gford	521	*Gloucester*	⅝...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
ghope	972	*Longhope R.S.O.*	—...Longhope.....G.W.
gney	344	*Gloucester*	3¼...Haresfield .....Mid.
er Lemington	75	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	1¾...Moreton-in-the-Marsh .....G.W.
er Slaughter	231	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	1¼...Bourton-on-the-Water .....G.W.
er Swell	405	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	1½... Stow-on-the-Wold .....G.W.
brook	2,637	*Ross*	—...Lydbrook.....G.W., S. & W. & S.B.
ney	2,944	*Lydney*	—...Lydney .....G.W., S. & W. & S.B.
semore	440	*Gloucester*	2¼ ..Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
seyhampton	324	*Fairford S.O*	2¾...Fairford .....G.W.
gotsfield	7,247	*Bristol*	—...Mangotsfield ...Mid.
rshfield	1,550	*Chippenham*	4½...Box..... G.W.

Marston Sicca	346	*Stratford-on-Avon*	—	Long Marston	G.W.
Matson	120	*Gloucester*	2¼	Gloucester	G.W. & Mid.
Maugersbury	563	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	½	Stow-on-the-Wold	G.W.
‡†Mickleton	600	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	2¾	Campden	G.W.
*†Minchinhampton	3,936	*Stroud*	¾	Brimscombe	G.W.
†Minsterworth	411	*Gloucester*	1½	Oakle Street	G.W.
Miserden	393	*Cirencester*	6¼	Stroud	G.W.
*†Mitcheldean	730	*Mitcheldean R.S.O.*	2¼	Mitcheldean Road	G.W.
*†Moreton-in-the-Marsh	1,446	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	—	Moreton-in-the-Marsh	G.W.
Moreton Valance	260	*Stonehouse*	2½	Haresfield	Mid.
*†Nailsworth	2,993	*Stroud*	—	Nailsworth	Mid.
*Naunton	491	*Cheltenham*	2½	Notgrove	G.W.
*†Newent	2,605	*Gloucester*	—	Newent	G.W.
Newington Bagpath	179	*Wotton-under-Edge*	6	Charfield	Mid.
Newland	4,237	*Coleford*	—	Newland	G.W.
*†Newnham	1,401	*Newnham*	—	Newnham	G.W.
Nibley, North	784	*Dursley*	2¼	Dursley	Mid.
*North Cerney	586	*Cirencester*	3¾	Cirencester	G.W. Mid. & S. Junc.
*†Northleach	787	*Northleach R.S.O.*	5½	Bourton-on-the-Water	G.W.
Northwick (with Redwick)	385	*Bristol*	1½	Pilning	G.W.
Norton	354	*Gloucester*	3¼	Gloucester	G.W. & Mid.
Notgrove	133	*Cheltenham*	1½	Notgrove	G.W.
Nymphsfield	235	*Stonehouse*	2½	Frocester	Mid.
Oakridge	818	*Stroud*	2½	Brimscombe	G.W.
*Oddington	470	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	¼	Adlestrop	G.W.
Old Sodbury	690	*Chipping Sodbury*	8¼	Yate	Mid.
†Oldbury-on-Severn	672	*Thornbury R.S.O.*	2¾	Thornbury	Mid.
Oldland	8,837	*Kingswood*	1½	Bitton	Mid.
Olveston	1,427	*Almondsbury R.S.O.*	2¾	Pilning	G.W.
Over (with Highnam and Linton)	313	*Gloucester*	1¾	Gloucester	G.W. & Mid.
Owlpen	108	*Dursley*	2¾	Dursley	Mid.
Oxenhall	218	*Gloucester*	¾	Newent	G.W.
Oxenton	120	*Cheltenham*	2¾	Ashchurch	Mid.
Ozleworth	121	*Wotton-under-Edge*	4¼	Charfield	Mid.
†Painswick	4,134	*Stroud*	3¾	Stroud	G.W. & Mid.
Pauntley	156	*Gloucester*	2¼	Newent	G.W.
*Pebworth	641	*Stratford-on-Avon*	2¼	Honeybourne	G.W.
Pilning	829	*Bristol*	—	Pilning	G.W.
Pinnock (with Hyde)	106	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	5½	Stow-on-the-Wold	G.W.
Pitchcombe	250	*Stroud*	1¾	Stroud	G.W. & Mid.
†Poulton	406	*Fairford S.O.*	3¾	Fairford	G.W.
Prescott	60	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	4¼	Beckford	Mid.
*†Prestbury	1,430	*Prestbury R.S.O.*	1¾	Cheltenham	Mid. & G.W.
Preston	191	*Cirencester*	1¼	Cirencester	G.W. Mid & S. Junc.
Preston	76	*Ledbury*	2¾	Dymock	G.W.
Preston-on-Stour	276	*Stratford-on-Avon*	2¾	Milcote	G.W.
Prinknash Park	14	*Stroud*	3¾	Gloucester	G.W. & Mid.
†Pucklechurch	1,335	*Bristol*	2½	Mangotsfield	Mid.
Quedgeley	476	*Gloucester*	3	Gloucester	G.W. & Mid.
Quenington	366	*Fairford S.O.*	2¾	Fairford	G.W.
Quinton	447	*Stratford-on-Avon*	1¾	Long Marston	G.W.
Randwick	546	*Stroud*	1¾	Stroud	G.W. & Mid.
*Rangeworthy	234	*Wickwar R.S.O.*	2½	Yate	Mid.
Redwick (with Northwick)	385	*Bristol*	1½	Pilning	G.W.

dcomb	229	*Cirencester*	4½...Cirencester .....G.W.,Mid.&S.W. Junc.
sington, Great	419	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	4 ...Bourton-on-the-Water.....G.W.
sington, Little	221	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	1½...Bourton-on-the-Water.....G.W.
sington, Wick	226	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	1½...Bourton-on-the-Water.....G.W.
khampton	149	*Falfield R.S.O.*	2½...Thornbury .....Mid.
lborough	2,955	*Stroud*	¾...Stroud .....G.W. & Mid.
marton	412	*Cirencester*	2½...Culkerton.....G.W.
l	26	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	3¾...Andoversford ...G.W.
rdean	1,284	*Mitcheldean R.S.O.*	2½...Lydbrook .....S. & W. & S.B.
lford	125	*Gloucester*	¾...Barber's Bridge G.W.
Briavels	1,112	*Coleford*	2¼...Bigswear .....G.W.
ntbury	122	*Broadway R.S.O.*	2½...Honeybourne ...G.W.
George	36,718	*Bristol*	2¾...Bristol .....G.W. & Mid.
perton	131	*Cheltenham*	¾...Notgrove .....G.W.
dhurst	438	*Gloucester*	3 ...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
perton	498	*Cirencester*	4½...Tetbury Road ...G.W.
l (with Frerne)	854	*Stonehouse*	4½...Stonehouse .....G.W. & Mid.
sley	737	*Stroud*	½...Dudbridge .....Mid.
enhampton	399	*Cheltenham*	1¾...Andoversford ...G.W.
incote	89	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	2½...Moreton-in-the-Marsh..... .....G.W.
epscombe	450	*Stroud*	5 ...Stroud .....G.W. & Mid.
rborne	516	*Northleach R.S.O.*	4½...Bourton-on-the-Water.....G.W.
pton	354	*Cheltenham*	1½...Andoversford ...G.W.
pton Moyne	380	*Tetbury*	2½...Tetbury.....G.W.
rehampton	2,682	*Bristol*	—...Shirehampton ...G.W. & Mid.
rdington, reat	193	*Cheltenham*	2 ...Leckhampton ...G.W.
dington	571	*Cirencester*	2¼...Cirencester .....G.W.,Mid.&S.W. Junc.
e	29	*Cheltenham*	6¾...Cirencester .....G.W.,Mid.&S.W. Junc.
ton	1,200	*Bristol*	1¾...Mangotsfield ...Mid.
d	1,884	*Stroud*	1½...Stroud .....G.W.
ughter, Lower	231	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	1¼...Bourton-on-the-Water.....G.W.
ughter, Upper	320	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	1¾...Bourton-on-the-Water .....G.W.
mbridge	872	*Stonehouse*	1¼...Coaley Junc.....Mid.
wshill	240	*Broadway R.S.O.*	6¼...Campden .....G.W.
dbury, Chipping	1,028	*Chipping Sodbury*	1½...Yate .....Mid.
dbury, Little	143	*Chipping Sodbury*	3½...Yate .....Mid.
dbury, Old	690	*Chipping Sodbury*	3½...Yate .....Mid.
th Cerney	909	*Cirencester*	—...Cerney and Ashton Keynes ...Mid. & S.W.Junc.
tham (with Brockhampton)	310	*Cheltenham*	2½...Cheltenham .....Mid. & G.W.
throp	321	*Lechlade S.O.*	3½...Lechlade .....G.W.
ndish	458	*Stonehouse*	4½...Stroud .....G.W. & Mid.
nley Pontlarge	91	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	3½...Beckford .....Mid.
nton	314	*Broadway R.S.O.*	4...Ashton Underhill .....Mid.
nway	325	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	4½...Beckford .....Mid.
pleton	14,589	*Bristol*	1¼...Stapleton Road G.W.
unton	157	*Coleford*	2½...Coleford.....G.W., S. & W. & S.B.
verton	374	*Cheltenham*	4¼...Cheltenham .....Mid. & G.W.
nchcombe	319	*Dursley*	1½...Berkeley Road...Mid.
ke Bishop	1,375	*Bristol*	—...Sea Mills .....G.W. & Mid.
ke Gifford	364	*Bristol*	1¼...Filton .....G.W.

Stoke Orchard	162	*Cheltenham*	¾	Cleeve ..... Mid.
Stone (with Ham)	830	*Falfield R.S.O.*	3	Berkeley Road ... Mid.
*† Stonehouse	4,352	*Stonehouse*	—	Stonehouse ..... Mid. & G.W.
Stowell	83	*Northleach R.S.O.*	2½	Chedworth ..... Mid & S.W.J.
*† Stow-on-the-Wold	1,204	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	1	Stow-on-the-Wold ..... G.W.
*Stratton	836	*Cirencester*	1½	Cirences'er ..... G.W., Mid. & S. Junc.
*† Stroud	11,519 Civil, Par. Div. Co 56,488	*Stroud*	—	Stroud ..... G.W. & Mid.
Sudeley Manor	87	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	6½	Cheltenham ... Mid. & G.W.
Swell, Lower	405	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	1½	Stow-on-the-Wold ..... G.W.
Swell, Upper	74	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	2½	Stow-on-the-Wold ..... G.W.
Swindon	243	*Cheltenham*	2½	Cheltenham ... Mid. & G.W.
Taynton	487	*Gloucester*	2½	Barber's Bridge ..... G.W.
Temple Guiting	443	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	5½	Notgrove ..... G.W.
* Tetbury	3,057	*Tetbury*	—	Tetbury ..... G.W.
* † Tewkesbury	Mun. Bor. 5,269 Par. Div. Co. 50,340	*Tewkesbury*	—	Tewkesbury ... Mid.
* † Thornbury	Civil, 3,918 Par. Div. Co. 62,951	*Thornbury R.S.O.*	—	Thornbury ..... Mid.
Tibberton	314	*Gloucester*	¾	Barber's Bridge ..... G.W.
* Tidenham	1,736	*Chepstow*	—	Tidenham ..... G.W.
Tirley	393	*Tewkesbury*	4½	Tewkesbury ... Mid.
Toddington	236	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	4½	Beckford ..... Mid.
Todenham	349	*Moreton-in-the-Marsh*	3½	Moreton-in-the-Marsh ... G.W.
Tormarton	347	*Chippenham*	5¾	Yate ..... Mid.
Tortworth	316	*Falfield R.S.O.*	2½	Charfield ..... Mid.
Tredington	104	*Tewkesbury*	2½	Tewkesbury ... Mid.
Tuffley	872	*Gloucester*	1½	Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
Turkdean	205	*Northleach R.S.O.*	3	Notgrove ..... G.W.
Twigworth	209	*Gloucester*	2½	Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
Twyning	889	*Tewkesbury*	3	Tewkesbury ... Mid.
Tytherington	464	*Falfield R.S.O.*	—	Tytherington ... Mid.
Uckington	148	*Cheltenham*	2½	Cheltenham ... Mid. & G.W.
* † Uley	929	*Dursley*	3	Dursley ..... Mid.
Up Hatherley	99	*Cheltenham*	2½	Cheltenham ... Mid. & G.W.
Upper Slaughter	220	*Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.*	1¾	Bourton-on-the-Water ... G.W.
Upper Swell	74	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	2½	Stow-on-the Wold ..... G.W.
Upleadon	206	*Gloucester*	2½	Newent ..... G.W.
Upton St. Leonard	1,666	*Gloucester*	3	Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
Viney Hill	1,528	*Newnham*	2½	Severn Bridge S. & W. & S.B.
Walton Cardiff	60	*Tewkesbury*	1	Tewkesbury ... Mid.
Wapley (with Codrington)	249	*Chipping Sodbury*	2½	Yate ..... Mid.
* † Warmley	2,170	*Bristol*	—	Warmley ..... Mid.
Washbourne, Great	83	*Tewkesbury*	¾	Beckford ..... Mid.
Washbourne, Little	16	*Tewkesbury*	1¾	Beckford ..... Mid.
Welford	461	*Stratford-on-Avon*	1½	Milcote ..... G.W.
West Dean	9,130	*Coleford*	1¾	Coleford ..... G.W., S. & W. S.B.

st Littleton	100	*Chippenham*	6 ...Yate .....Mid.
stbury-on-evern	2,005	*Newnham*	1¾...Grange Court...G.W.
stbury-on-rym	19,841	*Bristol*	3 ...Bristol .....G.W. & Mid.
stcote	206	*Chipping Norton*	3½...Stow-on-the-Wold .....G.W.
sterleigh	1,233	*Chipping Sodbury*	1¾...Yate .....Mid.
ston Birt	258	*Tetbury*	3½...Tetbury .....G.W.
ston-on-Avon	90	*Stratford-on-Avon*	¾ ..Milcote.....G.W.
ston Subedge	363	*Broadway R.S.O.*	2½...Honeybourne...G.W.
addon	106	*Gloucester*	3 ...Gloucester ..... G.W. & Mid.
eatenhurst	360	*Stonehouse*	2½...Stonehouse.....G.W. & Mid.
itcombe, Great	123	*Gloucester*	4½...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
iteshill	1,695	*Stroud*	1 ...Stroud .....G.W. & Mid.
ittington	179	*Andoversford R.S.O.*	1 ...Andoversford...G.W.
ck (with Abson,	986	*Bath*	2¼...Warmley .....Mid.
ck Rissington	226	*Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.*	1½...Bourton-on-the Water.....G.W.
ckwar	933	*Wickwar R.S.O.*	—...Wickwar .....Mid.
llersley	853	*Broadway R.S.O.*	3½...Honeybourne...G.W.
ncheomb	2,864	*Winchcomb R.S.O.*	5¾...Beckford .....Mid.
ndrush	228	*Burford R.S.O.*	5¼...Bourton-on-the Water.....G.W.
nson	134	*Fairford S.O.*	2¾...Foss Cross .....Mid.&S.W.Junc.
nstone	200	*Cirencester*	5½...Foss Cross .....Mid.& S.W.Junc.
nterbourne	3,250	*Bristol*	3 ...Patchway.....G.W.
nterbourne Down	840	*Bristol*	2½...Yate ....Mid.
thington	583	*Andoversford R.S.O.*	—...Withington.....Mid.& S.W.Junc.
llastone	852	*Lydney*	¾ ..Wollastone.....G.W.
odchester	867	*Stroud*	—...Woodchester ...Mid.
odmancote	312	*Cheltenham*	1¾...Cleeve .....Mid.
odside	4,454	*Newnham*	1 ...Cinderford .....G.W.
olstone	72	*Chellenham*	3 ...Ashchurch .....Mid.
otton St. Mary (within)	3,564	*Gloucester*	¾ ...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid.
otton St. Mary (without)	538	*Gloucester*	1¼...Gloucester .....G.W. & Mid
rmington	87	*Evesham*	3 ..Ashton-Under-hill .....Mid.
otton-under-dge	3,276	*Wotton-under-Edge*	2 —Charfield .....Mid.
nworth	131	*Northleach R.S.O.*	2¾...Chedworth .....Mid & S.W.Junc.
te	1,190	*Chipping Sodbury*	—Yate ....Mid.

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Kear, James, Esq., Cinderford, Newnham

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Kerr, Russell James, Esq., The Haie, Newnham
Kerr, Russell James jun., Esq., The Culver House, Newnham
Kimmins, James Charles Clegg, Esq., Lightpill House, near Stroud
*Kingscote, Colonel Sir Robert Nigel Fitzhardinge, K.C.B., Kingscote Park, Wotton-under-Edge
*Kingscote, Nigel Richard Fitzhardinge, Esq., of Kingscote Park, Wotton-under-Edge
Knowles, Andrew, Esq., Newent Court, Gloucester
Knox, Major Vicesimus, Spring Hill, Moreton-in-Marsh
Lawrence, Christian William, Esq., Sandywell Park, Andoversford R.S O.
Leatham, Arthur William, Esq., of Cerney House, Cirencester
Leatham, Edward Aldam, Esq., M.A., Miserden Park, Cirencester
Leigh, The Right Honble. Lord, Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenilworth, Warwickshire
*Leigh, Edward Egerton, Esq., Broadwell Manor House, Stow-on-the-Wold
Leigh, William, Esq., Woodchester Park, Stonehouse.
Lippincott, Robert C. Cann, Esq., Almondsbury, near Bristol
Lister, Robert Ashton, Esq., The Towers, Dursley
Little, Major Archibald Cosmo, Upton House, Tetbury
Little, Edward Caruthers, Esq., Tracy House, Pittville Lawn, Cheltenham
Little, John Caruthers, Esq., Pitchcombe House, near Stroud
Little, Lieut.-Colonel John Caruthers, Pitchcombe, Stroud
Lloyd, Francis Montagu, Esq., Newnham Grange, Newnham
Lucy, William Charles, Esq., Palace Yard, Gloucester
*Maclaine, William Osborne, Esq., M.A.
Marling, Major Percival Scrope, V.C., Stanley Park, Stroud
Marling, Samuel Stanley, Esq., Stanley Park, Stroud
Marling, Captain Walter Bentley, Clanna, near Lydney
*Marling, Sir William Henry, Bart., Stanley Park, Stroud
Marshall, Mark Bell, Esq., Northfield, The Uplands, Stroud
Martin, Richard Biddulph, Esq., M.P., Overbury Court, near Tewkesbury

Maskelyne, Mervin Herbert Nevil Story, Esq., M.A., F.R.S., Bassett Down House, Wroughton, Swindon, Wilts
Master, Colonel Thomas William Chester, Knole Park, near Bristol
Master, William Chester, Esq.
Matthews, Thomas Gadd, Esq., Newport Towers, Berkeley
Miles, Philip Napier, Esq., King's Weston, Bristol
Miller, Thomas Butt, Esq., The Manor House, Cricklade, Wilts
Milne, Nathanael Percy, Esq., Ashchurch House, near Tewkesbury
Milward, George, Esq., of Lechlade Manor, Lechlade
Mitchell, Captain Arthur Charles, Highgrove, Tetbury
*Monk, Charles James, Esq., M.P., 5, Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.
Moore, George Frederick, Esq., Chardwar, Bourton-on-the-Water
Moore, John New, Esq., M.R.C.S., Warneford House, Moreton-in-Marsh
*Moreton, The Lord, Sarsden House, Chipping Norton
Morgan, Henry Francis, Esq., Tidenham House, Chepstow
Morse, Thomas, Esq.
Musgrave, Wenman Aubrey Wykeham, Esq., Barnsley Park, Cirencester
Nash, The Rev. Canon Robert Seymour, M.A. CANTAB., Old Sodbury Vicarage, near Chipping Sodbury
Niblett, Arthur Edward, Esq.
Noel, Edward Andrew, Esq.
Noel, Major William Frederick Noel
Palairet, Major Charles Harvey, Ledbury
Palmer, Charles Thomas, Esq., Newland House, Coleford
Parry, Sir Charles Hubert Hastings, MUS. D., Highnam, Gloucester
Parry, Major Ernest Gambier, Highnam, Gloucester
Percival, Edward Hope, Esq., Kimsbury House, Upton St. Leonards, Gloucester
Phelps, William, Esq., Chestal, Dursley
Playne, Arthur Twisden, Esq., Longfords, Minchinhampton, Stroud
Playne, Charles, Esq., Overden, Nailsworth, Stroud
Playne, Edward, Esq., Springfield, Minchinhampton, Stroud

Pollock, Robert Erskine, Esq., Q.C., Avening Court, Avening, Stroud
Ponsonby, Charles William Talbot, Esq.
*Pope, George Henry, Esq., The Manor House, Clifton, Bristol
Pratt, The Rev. Henry Madan, M.A., Great Rissington Rectory, Bourton-on-the-Water
Prevost, Lieut.-Colonel Sir Charles, Bart., Stinchcombe Manor, Dursley
Priday, William, Esq., Brockworth, Gloucester
Prior-Wandesforde, Henry Wallis, Esq., Lechlade Manor, Lechlade
*Pyrke, Duncombe, Esq., 21, Imperial Square, Cheltenham
Quin, Wyndham Henry Wyndham, Esq.
Reynolds, John, Esq., Upper Slaughter, Bourton-on-the-Water
Reynolds, Joseph Crescens, Esq., Paxford, Campden S.O.
Ricardo, Captain Henry George, R.A.
Ritchie, Clement, Esq., Woodthorpe, Stroud
Robinson, Alfred, Esq., Beechwood, Fishponds R.S.O.
Robinson, Kossuth, Esq., 3, Oakland Road, Redland, Bristol
Rodney, The Honble. Robert William Hy., The Parks, Thornbury R.S.O.
Rogers, Colonel Richard, Battledown Court, Cheltenham
Rolt, John William, Esq., Ozleworth, Wotton-under-Edge
Rooke, Alexander Beaumont, Esq., Ivy House, Chippenham, Wilts
Rooke, George Douglas Willoughby, Esq., Bigsweir House, Coleford
Rooke, Willoughby Sandilands, Esq.
Rushout, Algernon St. George William Rushout, Esq., M.F.H., Bourton House, Moreton-in-Marsh
St. John, Vice-Admiral Henry Craven, Stokefield, Thornbury
Salmon, Henry Roope Pomeroy, Esq., Tockington Manor, Tockington R.S.O.
*Salmon, Lieut.-Colonel Henry Thomas, M.A. OXON., Tockington Manor, Tockington R.S.O.
Sargeaunt, James Primatt, Esq., M.A. CANTAB.
Sargeaunt, James Shapland, Esq., Tewkesbury Park, Tewkesbury
Sartoris, Alfred, Esq., Abbot's Wood, Stow-on-the-Wold

Sartoris, Francis Charles, Esq., Abbot's Wood, Stow-on-the-Wold

Scobell, Lieut.-Colonel Sandford George Treweeke, M.A. OXON., The Down House, Redmarley

Selwyn-Payne, Major John Handcock, Badgeworth, near Cheltenham

Sexty, John James, Esq., Isbourne House, Winchcomb R.S.O.

Seys, Godfrey, Esq., Wirewoods' Green, Chepstow

Shekell, The Rev. Edleston Bonnor, M.A. OXON., The Manor House, Pebworth, Stratford-on-Avon

Shekell, Thomas Stevens, Esq., The Manor House, Pebworth, Stratford-on-Avon

Sheppard, Colonel Thomas Dawson, The Grange, Shanklin R.S.O., Isle of Wight

Sherborne, The Right-Honble. Lord, Sherborne Park, Northleach R.S.O.

Sibree, John, Esq., M.A., 71, Rugby Road, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire

Skillicorne, William Nash, Esq., 9, Queen's Parade, Cheltenham

Smith, William, Esq., Sundon House, Clifton Down, Bristol

Sommerville, William, junr., Esq., The Grange, Bitton, near Bristol

Stanton, Alfred John, Esq., Shirley House, Cheltenham

Stanton, Charles Holbrow, Esq., Field Place, Stroud

Stanton, James Thomas, Esq., The Leaze, Eastington, Stonehouse

Stanton, The Rev. William Darke, M.A. OXON., Toddington Vicarage, Winchcombe R.S.O.

Stanton, The Rev. Canon William Henry, M.A. OXON., Hasleton Rectory, Cheltenham

Stanton, Walter John, Esq., Stratford Lodge, Stroud

Strachey, Leonard M., Esq., The Nook, Ryde, Isle of Wight

Stubs, Peter, Esq., Blaisdon Hall, Newnham

Sudeley, The Right Honble. Lord, Toddington, Winchcomb R.S.O.

Swinburne, Thomas Ward, Esq., Corndean Hall, Winchcomb R.S.O.

Tagart, Francis, Esq., F.L.S., F.R.G.S., Old Sneyd Park, Stoke Bishop, Bristol

Taylor, Darcy Edmund, Esq., The Rocks, Marshfield, Chippenham
Taylor, John, Esq., The Rocks, Marshfield, Chippenham
Taylor, Thomas Terrett, Esq., The Market Place, Coleford
Thackwell, Major-General William de Wilton Roche, C.B., Wynstone Place, Brookthorpe
Thackwell, Major William Polson, Pauntley, Newent
Thomas, Arnold, Esq., Severn Bank, Newnham
Thomas, Charles, Esq., Pitch and Pay, Stoke Bishop, Bristol
Thomas, Herbert Russell, Esq., Cross Elms, Stoke Bishop, Bristol
Thomas, Richard Beaumont, Esq., Dennel Hill, Chepstow
Thoyts, Colonel Newman Burfoot, The Abbots, Cheltenham
Thursby, Captain Piers, Broadwell Hill, Stow-on-the-Wold
Tidswell, Robert Ingham, Esq., Haresfield Court, Stonehouse
Tosswill, Walter Fox, Esq., Clay Hill House, Lechlade S.O.
Tothill, Francis, Esq., The Grove, Stoke Bishop, Bristol
Trafalgar, The Viscount, The Priory, Tetbury
Treeby, Alfred, Esq.
Trent-Stoughton, Colonel Harrison W. J., Owlpen, near Dursley
Trotter, Isaiah, Esq., The Coombs, near Coleford
Trower, James, Esq., Parklands, Whitminster, near Stonehouse
Turnbull, Charles Corbett, Esq., Murvagh, Cheltenham
Turner, John Edward, Esq., Tivoli, Cheltenham
Turnor, Lieut.-Colonel Wyatt William, Pinkney Park, near Tetbury
Van-Notten-Pole, Sir Cecil Pery, Bart., Todenham House, Moreton-in-Marsh
Vassar-Smith, Richard Vassar, Esq., Charlton Park, near Cheltenham
Waddingham, John, Esq., Guiting Grange, Winchcomb R.S.O.
Webb, Colonel Henry Gillum-, Walton House, Ashchurch, near Tewkesbury
Wedderburn, Sir William, Bart., M.P., Meredith, Gloucester
Welch, Captain George Asser White, R.N., Arle House, Cheltenham
Wemyss and March, The Right-Honble. Earl of, of Stanway Hall, Moreton-in-Marsh

Wemyss, Maynard Willoughby Colchester-, Esq., Westbury Court, Newnham

*West, James Roberts-, Esq., Alscot Park, Stratford-on-Avon

Wethered, Edward Bestbridge, Esq., 4, St. Margaret's Terrace, Cheltenham

Whitmore, Charles Algernon, Esq., M.A., M.P., Manor House, Lower Slaughter, Bourton-on-the-Water

Williams, Major Lawrence William Edward, Barton End House, Nailsworth, Stroud

Williams, Oliver John, Esq., LL.B., Battledown House, Cheltenham

Williams, Theodore Ellis, Esq., M.A., Salterly Grange, near Cheltenham

Willis, Captain Horace George, The Glenfall, near Cheltenham

Willoughby, Colonel James Fortnom, Gabari, Cheltenham

Wills, Edward Payson, Esq., Hazelwood, Stoke Bishop, Bristol

Wilson, Sir Matthew Wharton, Bart., of Eshton Hall, Gargrave, Yorks

*Wingfield, Edward Rhys, Esq., Barrington Park, Burford

Winterbotham, Edward Weedon, Esq., Bank House, Stroud

Winterbotham, Herbert Brend, Esq., The Actrees, Berkeley

Witts, George Backhouse, Esq., Hill House, Leckhampton, Cheltenham

Wollaston, George Hyde, Esq., Ellerncroft, Wotton-under-Edge

Woosnam, James Bowen, Esq.

Wykeham, Philip James Digby, Esq., Tythorp House, Thame, Oxon

Wyndham, Edward John Eveleigh, Esq.

Yalland, John, Esq.

Yatman, William Hamilton, Esq.

Yorke, John Reginald, Esq., Forthampton Court, near Tewkesbury

Yorke, Vincent Wodehouse, Esq., Forthampton Court, near Tewkesbury

Young, Archibald Roberts, Esq.

NOTE.—*The Mayor for the time being of the Borough of Cheltenham, and the Chairmen for the time being of the various District Councils throughout Gloucestershire, are also County Magistrates.*

EX-OFFICIO JUSTICES.

The following are ex-officio justices by virtue of their positions as Chairmen of District Councils:—Bennett, J., Awre; Jennings, C. E. L., Horfield, Bristol; Holloway, G. J., Stroud; Clissold, W. G., Nailsworth; Baker, A., Mayor of Tewkesbury; Elsom, S. J., West Dean; Thatcher, J. J., Warmley; Hart, M., Westbury-on-Severn; Shipley, A., Barton Regis; Strange, W. D., Kingswood; Sherborne, W., Chipping Sodbury; Thomas, S. J., Coleford; Zachary, H., Cirencester; Hollis, H., Stow-on-the-Wold (Stow Urban District Council); Dutton, Hon. and Rev. F. G., Bibury, Fairford (Northleach Rural District Council); Tugwell, R., Tetbury (Tetbury Urban District Council); Whatley, Rev. H. L., Aston Ingham, Ross (Newent Rural District Council); Norman, George, Alpha House, Cheltenham (Mayor of Cheltenham).

Clerk of the Peace to the Lieutenancy and to the County Council:

EDWARD THEODORE GARDOM, SHIRE HALL, GLOUCESTER.

JUSTIES ACTING FOR THE KEYNSHAM DIVISION.

Austin, His Honour James Valentine, B.A., 5, Worcester Villas, Clifton, Bristol
Bain, Donald, Esq., Avon House, Keynsham R.S.O.
Bartelt, F. L., Esq., Corston Lodge, Bath
Cooke-Hurle, Joseph, Esq., Southfield House, Brislington, Bristol
Daubeney, Lansdowne, Esq., of Cote, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol
Edgell, Major G. Rashleigh, Avonhill, Midford, Bath
Lean, Arthur Stuckey, Esq., M.A., Bathford House, near Bath
Palmer-Samborne, S. S., Esq., Timsbury House, near Bath
Phillips, Edward England, Esq., Sydney House, Bath
Scobell, Lt.-Col. B. L. J., Kingwell Hall, Bath
Skrine, Henry Mills, Esq., M.A., Warleigh, Bath
Stothert, Percy K., Esq., Keynsham Manor, near Bath
*Temple, The Right Honble. Earl, Newton Park, Bath

JUSTICES ACTING FOR THE LONG ASHTON DIVISION.

The Right Honble. Sir Edward Fry (Chairman of the Division), Failand House, near Bristol
Austin, His Honour James Valentine, B.A., 5, Worcester Villas, Clifton, Bristol
Batten, Herbert Cary, Esq., Leigh Lodge, Abbot's Leigh, Bristol
Bennett, John R., Esq., 3, Upper Belgrave Road, Clifton, Bristol
Bourne, John, Esq., Clevedon
Braikenridge, Wm. Jerdone, Esq., 16, Royal Crescent, Bath
Coles, Hugh Thomas, Esq., Begbrook, Frenchay, Bristol
Elton, Sir Edmund Harry, Bart. (Chairman of the Petty Sessions at Clevedon), Clevedon Court, Clevedon
Gibbs, Antony, Esq., Tyntesfield, Wraxall, near Bristol
Gibbs, Henry Martin, Esq., Barrow Court, Flax Bourton R.S.O.
Hill, Charles, Esq., Clevedon Hall, Clevedon
Long, Col. William, Woodlands, Congresbury, Bristol
Smyth, Sir John Henry Greville, Bart., Ashton Court, near Bristol
Swann, Edward J., Esq., The Gables, Leigh Woods, Bristol
Thorne, Major C. R. B., 51, St. John's Road, Clifton
The Chairman of the Rural District Council of Long Ashton
The Chairman of the Urban District Council of Portishead

JUSTICES ACTING FOR THE WESTON DIVISION.

Barlow, John E., Esq., M.P., Torkington Lodge, Stockport
Bartelt, F. L., Esq., Corston Lodge, Bath
Bath, The Most Honble. the Marquis of
*Blathwayt, George William, Esq., Dyrham Park, near Chippenham
Braikenridge, Wm. Jerdone, Esq., 16, Royal Crescent, Bath
Butler, Samuel Evan, Esq.
Bythesea, S. F. G., Esq., Bath
Carr, J., Esq., Wood House, Twerton-on-Avon

Clutterbuck, Hugh F., Esq., Combe Royal, Bathwick Hall, Bath
De Blaquiere, The Right. Honble. Lord, 3, The Circus, Bath
Dickinson, R. E., Esq., Combe Cottage, Greenway Lane, Bath
Duckworth, Russell, Esq., The Cloisters, Bath
Edgell, Major G. R., Avonhill, Midford, Bath
*Foxcroft, Edw. Talbot Day, Esq., Hinton House, near Bath
Inigo-Jones, Colonel, Kelston Park, Bath
Langton, The Lord, Newton Park, Bath
Lean, Arthur Stuckey, Esq., Bathford House, near Bath
Luttrell, Claude M. F., Esq., Bath
Morley, Charles, Esq., M.P., Shockerwick House, Bath
Perkins, Colonel Alfred T., 99, Sydney Place, Bath
Phillips, Edward England, Esq., Sydney House, Bath
Pole, Alexander Edward, Esq., Grove House, Weston Park, Bath
Simpson, Major Charles Henry, 15, Queen Square, Bath
*Skrine, Henry Duncan, Esq., Claverton Manor, Bath
Skrine, Henry Mills, Esq., M.A., Warleigh, Bath
*Temple, The Right Honble. Earl, Newton Park, Bath
Woodiwiss, George, Esq., Hazlewood, Bath
Young, William Eaton, Esq., Hampton Hill House, Bathampton, Bath

The County Council.

Chairman:

SIR JOHN EDWARD DORINGTON, BARONET, M.P.,
LYPIATT PARK, STROUD.

Vice-Chairman:

RUSSELL JAMES KERR, ESQUIRE,
THE HAIE, NEWNHAM.

[*Both the Chairman and the Vice-Chairman are elected annually. Vide the County Councils (Elections) Act*, 1891.]

COUNTY ALDERMEN.

[*The first ten County Aldermen will retire from office in* 1901, *the remaining County Aldermen retiring from office in* 1904. *Vide the Local Government Act*, 1888, *s.* 75 (13), *and the Municipal Corporations Act*, 1882, *s.* 60 (1), *and the County Council (Elections) Act*, 1891.]

Agg, Colonel William, The Hewletts, Cheltenham
Beach, William Frederick Hicks, Witcomb Park, Stroud
Campbell, Sir James, Bart., Redhill, Lydney
Ducie, The Right Honble. the Earl of, Tortworth Court, Falfield R.S.O.
Guise, Sir William Francis George, Bart., Elmore Court, Gloucester
Kingscote, Sir Robert Nigel Fitzhardinge, K.C.B., Kingscote Park, Wotton-under-Edge, 19, South Audley Street, London, W.
Percival, Edward Hope, Kingsbury House, Gloucester
Priday, William, Brockworth Court, Gloucester
Waddingham, John, Guiting Grange, Winchcomb
Winterbotham, James Batten, Cranley Lodge, Wellington Square, Cheltenham
Agg-Gardner, James Tynte, Evesham House, Cheltenham
Bailey, Thomas Pearce, Walgaston Farm, Berkeley
Cadle, Thomas, Lynwood House, Denmark Road, Gloucester
Eldon, The Right Honble. the Earl of, Stowell Park, Northleach
Hobbs, James Turner, Maiseyhampton, Fairford
Leigh, Edward Egerton, Manor House, Broadwell, Stow-on-the-Wold
Marling, Sir William Henry, Bart., Stanley Park, Stroud
Shekell, Thomas Stevens, Pebworth, Stratford-on-Avon
Thomas, Arnold, Severn Bank, Newnham

COUNTY COUNCILLORS.

[The County Councillors will retire from office in 1901. Vide the Local Government Act, 1888, s. 2 (2. d.), and the Municipal Corporations Act, 1882, s. 52, and the County Council (Elections) Act, 1891.

Almondsbury. — Salmon, Henry Thomas, Tockington Manor, Tockington R.S.O., in the County of Gloucester, Lieut.-Colonel

Andoversford. — Walker, William Stevens, Leygore, Northleach, Farmer

Ashchurch.—Gibbons, John Skipworth, of Boddington Manor, Gloucestershire, Landowner and Farmer

Badminton.—Fry, James Collings, Oldfield, Marshfield, Farmer

Beckford. — Stanton, William Darke, Toddington, near Winchcomb, Clerk in Holy Orders

Berkeley. — Peter, James, Ham Villa, Berkeley, Estate Agent

Bisley.—Dorington, John Edward, Lypiatt Park, Baronet, M.P.

Bitton.—Parker, Charles Joseph, Upton Cheyney, Bitton, Clerk in Holy Orders and Hon. Canon

Burton-on-the-Water.—Butler, Arnold Hugh, College Farm, Wyck Rissington, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gentleman

Charlton Kings. — Vassar-Smith, Richard Vasser, Charlton Park, Charlton Kings, Esquire, J.P.

Chipping Campden.—Bourne, George Drinkwater, Weston-sub-Edge, Clerk in Holy Orders

Chipping Sodbury.—Hooper, Robert Nathaniel, Stanshawes Court, Yate, Justice of the Peace for Gloucestershire

Cinderford.—Dykins, Alfred Enoch, Station Street, Cinderford, Auctioneer

Cirencester. — Cripps, Wilfred, Joseph, The Walnut Trees, Cirencester, Esq., C.B., J.P. for the County of Gloucester

Coleford.—Probyn, John Webb, Abbenhall Lodge, Mitcheldean, Gloucestershire, Gentleman

Drybrook.—Brain, Francis, William Thomas, Trafalgar House, Drybrook, Civil and Mining Engineer

Dursley.—Lister, Robert Ashton, Dursley, Esquire, Engineer

Dymock.—Hulls, Thomas Henry, Corse House, near Gloucester, Gentleman

Eastington.—Darell, Lionel Edward, Fretherne Court, Baronet

Fairford.—Bazley, Gardner Sebastian, Hatherop Castle, Fairford, Esquire, J.P.

Henbury.—Sampson-Way, Nowell Fitz Upton, Henbury, Major-General, C.B.

Kingswood.—Fussell, George, Hill Side, Kingswood Hill, near Bristol, Boot Manufacturer

Leckhampton.—Witts, George Backhouse, Hill House, Leckhampton, Civil Engineer

Lydney.—Thomas, Richard Beaumont, Dennel Hill, Tidenham, Tin Plate Manufacturer

Mangotsfield.—Pendock, Charles, Dibden Farm, Mangotsfield, Farmer

Minchinhampton.—Playne, Edward, Springfield, Minchinhampton, J.P. for Gloucestershire

Mitcheldean.—Colchester-Wemyss, Maynard Willoughby, Westbury Court, near Newnham, Esquire

Moreton-in-Marsh. — Freeman-Mitford, Algernon Bertram, Batsford, Moreton-in-Marsh, Esquire, C.B.

Nailsworth. — Clissold, William George, Chestnut Hill, Nailsworth, Managing Director of The Nailsworth Brewery Company, Limited

Newent. — Knowles, Andrew, Newent Court, Newent, Esquire

Newnham.—Kerr, Russell James, The Haie, Newnham, Barrister-at-Law

North Cerney.—Bathurst, The Right Honble. Earl, Cirencester House, Cirencester, Peer of the Realm

Northleach.—Winterbotham, Frederick, The Birches, Stroud, Gloucestershire, Solicitor

Painswick.—Hyett, Francis Adams, Painswick House, Painswick, Stroud, Justice of the Peace for Gloucestershire

Pucklechurch. — Eager, Reginald, Northwoods, Winterbourne, Doctor of Medicine and a Proprietor and Licensee of Northwoods House Asylum

South Cerney. — Master, Thomas William Chester, junior, Knole Park, Almondsbury, Glos., Esq., J.P. for the County of Gloucester

Stonehouse. — Kimmins, James Charles Clegg, Lightpill House, Rodborough, Justice of the Peace

Stow-on-the-Wold.—Sartoris, Alfred, Abbottswood, Stow-on-the-Wold, Esquire, J.P.

Stroud.—Marshall, Mark Bell, Northfield, Uplands, Stroud, Merchant

Tetbury.—Sotheron-Estcourt, George Thomas John, Estcourt House, Shipton Moyne, Esquire

Thornbury. — Jenkinson, George Banks, Eastwood Park, Falfield, Gloucestershire, Baronet

Tidenham.—Seys, Godfrey, Wirewood's Green, Tidenham, Esq., J.P.

Upton St. Leonards.—Curtis-Hayward, John Frederick, Quedgeley, near Gloucester, Lieut.-Colonel (Retired Army Officer)

Westbury-on-Trym.—Budgett, William Edward, Henbury, Gloucestershire, Merchant

West Dean.—Elsom, Sidney Jones, Yorkley, Lydney, Baptist Minister

Wheatenhurst.—Baker, Granville Edwin Lloyd, Hardwicke Court, J.P. for the County of Gloucester

Winchcomb.—Swinburne, Thomas Ward, Corndean Hall, Esquire

Winterbourne. — Deedes, Alfred, Manor House, Frenchay, near Bristol, Esquire

Wotton.—Pocock, James White, Twigworth, Farmer

Wotton-under-Edge.—Hale, Robert, Alderley, Major-General

Cheltenham (North).—Griffith, John Charles, Deanwood House, Pittville Circus Road, Cheltenham, Justice of the Peace

Cheltenham (West). — Parsonage, Edward Henry, Western Villa, Cheltenham, Gentleman

Cheltenham (South). — Rogers, Richard, Battledown Court, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Surgeon, Dentist

Cheltenham (Central). — Moles, James Vanstone, Vanstone Villa, College Road, Cheltenham, Gentleman

Cheltenham (Middle).—Steel, John Dunn, Coltham House, Hales Road, Cheltenham, Retired Bootmaker

Cheltenham (East).—Sawyer, John, Glevum Lodge, Battledown, Cheltenham, Newspaper Proprietor

Tewkesbury. — Jackson, Walter, Avonbank, Church Street, Tewkesbury, Merchant and Manufacturer

EDWARD THEODORE GARDOM,
Clerk to the County Council.

THE COUNCIL'S NOMINEES ON THE SEVERN FISHERY BOARD OF CONSERVATORS.

[*Appointed in accordance with the Local Government Act*, 1888, *sec.* 3 (*xiii.*), *and* 28 *and* 29 *Vic.*, *c.* 121, *sec.* 15.]

Sir Lionel Edward Darell, of Fretherne Court, Stonehouse, Bart.
Charles Bathurst, Junr., of Lydney Park, Lydney, Esq.
George William Keeling, of Lansdown Terrace, Cheltenham, Esq.
Russell James Kerr, of the Haie, Newnham, Esq.
James Shapland Sargeaunt, of Tewkesbury Park, Tewkesbury, Esq.
Joseph Richard Bennett, of Chaxhill House, Westbury-on-Severn, Newnham, Gentleman
Thomas Cadle, of Lynwood House, Denmark Road, Gloucester, Gentleman
Maurice Frederic Carter, of Newnham, Gentleman
Edmund Viner Ellis, of Minsterworth, near Gloucester, Gentleman
Godfrey Ellis, of Minsterworth, Gentleman
Oliver Norris, of Redwick, Pilning, Bristol, Gentleman
James Peter, of Ham, Berkeley, Gentleman
The Mayor of Tewkesbury
John Sawyer, Glevum Lodge, Battledown Approach, Cheltenham, Gentleman
Richard Beaumont Thomas, Dennel Hill, Chepstow, Gentleman

THE COUNCIL'S NOMINEES ON THE AVON FISHERY BOARD OF CONSERVATORS.

[*Appointed in accordance with the Local Government Act*, 1888, *sec.* 3 (*xiii.*) *and* 28 *and* 29 *Vic.*, *c.* 121, *sec.* 15.]

William Henry Harford, of Lawrence Weston, Bristol, Esq.
Philip Napier Miles, of Kingsweston, near Bristol, Esq.
Alfred Robinson, of Beechwood, Fishponds, near Bristol, Esq.
Colonel Salmon, of Tockington Manor, Tockington, R.S.O.
William Smith, of Clifton, Bristol, Esq.
William Sommerville, junr., of Bitton, near Bristol, Esq.
George Thomas John Sotheron-Estcourt, of Shipton Moyne, Tetbury, Esq.
Francis Tagart, of Old Sneyd Park, Bristol, Esq.
Arthur Charles Mitchell, of Highgrove, Tetbury, Esq.
Rev. Wynter T. Blathwayt, of Dyrham, near Chippenham
William Henry Butler, of Summerhill House, St. George, Bristol, Esq.
Henry Derham, of Sneyd Park, Clifton, Bristol, Esq.
Rev. Henry Nicholson Ellacombe, of Bitton
George Fussell, of Hill Side, Kingswood, Bristol, Esq.
Henry Mills Skrine, of Dyrham Cottage, near Chipping Sodbury, Esq.

THE COUNCIL'S NOMINEES ON THE WYE FISHERY BOARD OF CONSERVATORS.

[*Appointed in accordance with the Local Government Act*, 1888, *sec.* 3 (*xiii.*), *and* 26 *and* 29 *Vic.*, *c.* 121, *sec.* 15.]

His Grace the Duke of Beaufort, Stoke Park, Bristol
Colonel James Davies, of the Garth, Monmouth
Godfrey Seys, of Wirewood's Green, Tidenham, Chepstow, Esq.

Chief County Officials.

Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum:
THE RIGHT HONBLE. THE EARL OF DUCIE, P.C.
Tortworth Court, Falfield R.S.O.

High Sheriff:
ROBERT INGHAM TIDSWELL, Esq., Haresfield Court, Stonehouse.

Under-Sheriff:
JOHN WILLIAM COREN, Esq., Gloucester.

Chairman of Quarter Sessions:
RUSSELL JAMES KERR, Esq., The Haie, Newnham.

Chairman of Second Court of Quarter Sessions:
FRANCIS ADAMS HYETT, Esq., Painswick House, near Stroud.

Clerk of the Peace to Lieutenancy and to the County Council: EDWARD THEODORE GARDOM, Shire Hall, Gloucester.

County Treasurer: JOHN PLEYDELL WILTON HAINES, King Street, Gloucester.

Chief Constable: ADMIRAL HENRY CHRISTIAN, R.N., Police Station, Cheltenham.

County Surveyor: ROBERT PHILLIPS, Shire Hall, Gloucester.

Public Analyst, and District and Agricultural Analyst: GEORGE EMBREY, F.C.S., City and County Laboratory, Belmont, Brunswick Road, Gloucester.

County Architect: MATTHEW HENRY MEDLAND, F.R.I.B.A., Eastgate Chambers, 15, Clarence Street, Gloucester.

County Coroners:

Forest Division: MAURICE CARTER, Newnham-on-Severn.

Lower Division: EDWARD MILLS GRACE, M.R.C.S. ENG., L.R.C.P. EDIN., Park House, Thornbury R.S.O.

Stroud Division: ALFRED JOHN MORTON BALL, The Green, Beeches Green, Stroud.

Tewkesbury Borough Division: FREDERICK MOORE, Tewkesbury.

Upper Division: JOHN WAGHORNE, Cheltenham.

H.M. Prison, Gloucester—

Chief Warder in Charge: J. KEECH.

Chaplain: The Rev. JAMES H. OWEN, B.A. OXON.

Medical Officer: OSCAR WILLIAM CLARK, M.A., M.B. OXON.

Clerk to Visitors, County Lunatic Asylums: JAMES THOMPSON, Wootton Asylum, Gloucester.

PETTY SESSIONAL DIVISIONS AND CLERKS.

Berkeley	C. Scott
Campden	W. H. Griffiths
Cheltenham	J. Waghorne
Cirencester	R. Ellett
Coleford	R. H. Fryer
Dursley	T. T. Vizard
Fairford	A. H. Iles
Gloucester	G. S. Blakeway
Horsley	A. E. Smith
Lawford's Gate	Messrs. Latchams and Montague
Lydney	F. Evans
Moreton-in-Marsh	F. C. Hancock
Newent	P. J. W. Cooke
Newnham	M. F. Carter
Northleach	S. Ward
Sodbury	J. Trenfield
Stow-on-the-Wold	R. G. Francis
Stroud	E. C. Davis
Tetbury	A. P. Kitcat
Tewkesbury	F. Moore
Thornbury	H. H. Lloyd
Whitminster	T. T. Vizard
Winchcomb	E. S. Wood
Wotton-under-Edge	E. C. Lloyd

Members of Parliament.

(GLOUCESTERSHIRE.)

C. Conservative. *L. Liberal.* *U. Unionist.*

COUNTY MEMBERS.

EASTERN, OR CIRENCESTER DIVISION. — The Honble Allen Benjamin Bathurst, Cirencester House, Cirencester; Bachelors' Club. *C.*

FOREST OF DEAN DIVISION.—The Right Honble. Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, Bart., P.C., LL.M., 76, Sloane Street, London, S.W.; Reform and National Liberal Clubs. *L.*

MID, OR STROUD DIVISION.—Charles Alfred Cripps, Esq., Q.C., M.A., Parmoor, Henley-on-Thames; 32, Elm Park Gardens, London, S.W.; Carlton, Oxford and Cambridge, and Marlborough Clubs. *C.*

NORTHERN, OR TEWKESBURY DIVISION.—Sir John Edward Dorington, Bart., M.A., Lypiatt Park, Stroud; 30, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster; Athenæum and Carlton Clubs. *C.*

SOUTHERN, OR THORNBURY DIVISION.—Charles Edward Hungerford Athole Colston, Esq., B.A., Roundway Park, Devizes; 34, Curzon Street, London, W.; Carlton and Arthur's Clubs. *C.*

BOROUGH MEMBERS.

CHELTENHAM.—Major-General F. Shirley Russell, C.M.G., B.A., Aden House, Aberdeenshire; Carlton, Army and Navy, and Arthur's Clubs, London; New Club, Cheltenham. *C.*

GLOUCESTER.—Charles James Monk, Esq., M.A., Bedwell Park, Hatfield, Herts.; 5, Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.; Turf and Travellers' Clubs, London; The Gloucester Club, Gloucester. *U.*

BRISTOL.

EAST DIVISION.—Sir William Henry Wills, Bart., Coombe Lodge, Blagdon R.S.O., Somerset; East Court, St. Lawrence-on-Sea, Ramsgate; 25, Hyde Park Gardens, London, W.; Reform and National Liberal Clubs. *L.*

NORTH DIVISION.—Lewis Fry, Esq., Goldney House, Clifton, Bristol; 13, Arlington Street, London, S.W.; Reform, Brooks's, and Devonshire Clubs. *U.*

SOUTHERN DIVISION.—Colonel Sir Edward Stock Hill, K.C.B., Hazel Manor, Compton Martin, Somerset; Rookwood, Landaff, So. Wales; 1, St. James's Street, London, S.W.; Carlton Club. *C.*

WESTERN DIVISION.—The Right Honble. Sir Michael Edward Hicks-Beach, P.C., M.A., D.C.L. OXON. (Chancellor of the Exchequer), Coln St. Aldwyn's, Fairford S.O.; Carlton and Athenæum Clubs, London. *C.*

BATH.

Colonel Charles Wyndham Murray, 10, Rutland Gate, London, S.W.; Carlton and Army and Navy Clubs, London; Bath and County Club, Bath. *C.*

The Right Honble. Edmond Robert Wodehouse, P.C., M.A., Minley Grange, Farnborough, Hants.; 56, Chester Square, London, S.W.; Travellers', Brooks's, and Oxford and Cambridge Clubs, London; Bath and County Club, Bath. *U.*

THE

Peers, Bishops, Baronets, and Knights

RESIDENT IN AND CONNECTED WITH THE COUNTY

(Arranged in order of Precedence)

BY

JOSEPH FOSTER, M.A. Oxon.,

Author of *The Peerage and Baronetage of the British Empire, Noble and Gentle Families entitled to Royal Quarterings, Noble and Gentle Families of Royal Descent, Men-at-the-Bar, Alumni Oxonienses*, etc., etc.

DIEU ET MON DROIT

BEAUFORT.

HENRY ADELBERT WELLINGTON FITZROY SOMERSET, 9th Duke of Beaufort, Marquis (1642) and Earl of Worcester (1514), Earl of Glamorgan, Viscount Grosmont, and Baron Beaufort of Caldecott Castle, Monmouthshire (1644), Baron Botetourt (by writ 1305) and Baron Herbert (by writ 1461), Baron Herbert of Raglan, Chepstow and Gower (1506), all in the peerage of England;

Captain (late) Royal Horse Guards, 1869-77; Colonel Gloucestershire Yeomanry Cavalry; A.D.C. to H.M. the Queen; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant for Monmouthshire and Gloucestershire. Succeeded as 9th Duke of Beaufort, &c., on the death of his father, Henry Charles Fitzroy Somerset, 8th Duke, April 30th, 1899: Born 19th May, 1847. Married, 9th October, 1895, Louise Emily, 2nd daughter of William Henry Harford, of Oldown House, Gloucestershire, and widow of Baron Carlo de Tuyll, by whom he has two daughters.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.—Lord Henry Richard Charles Fitzroy Somerset, a Member of the Privy Council, M.P., Monmouthshire, 1871-80, and a Deputy-Lieutenant; Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household, 1874-9; born 7th December, 1849; married, 6th February, 1872, Lady Isabella Caroline Somers-Cocks, elder daughter and co-heir of Charles, 3rd Earl Somers, and has a son Henry Charles Somers Augustus Somerset; born 18th May, 1874; married, 1896, Lady Catherine de Vere Beauclerk, 4th daughter of William, 10th Duke of St. Albans, and has a son.

ARMS.—Quarterly: France, azure, three fleurs-de-lis or; and England, gules, three lions passant-guardant or, all within a bordure compony argent and azure.

CREST.—A portcullis or, nailed azure.

SUPPORTERS.—Dexter, a panther argent, flames issuant from the mouth and ears proper, gorged with a plain collar, and chained or, semée of torteaux, hurts, and pomies, alternately. Sinister a wyvern, wings endorsed vert, holding in the mouth a sinister hand couped at the wrist gules.

MOTTO.—*Mutare vel timere sperno*—I scorn to change or fear.

DUCAL PATENT.—2nd December, 1682.

SEATS: Stoke Park, near Bristol; Troy House, Monmouth; Badminton House, Chippenham; and Llangattock Park, Crickhowell, Brecon.

CLUBS: Carlton, Boodle's, Marlborough.

BATHURST.

BATHURST.

SEYMOUR HENRY BATHURST, 7th Earl Bathurst of Bathurst, Sussex (1772), Baron Bathurst of Battlesden, Beds. (1711), and Baron Apsley, Apsley, Sussex (1771), all in the peerage of Great Britain; a student of Christ Church, Oxon. (1883); Lt.-Colonel 4th Battalion Gloucester Regiment; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire, for which county he is also a Deputy-Lieutenant. The present Earl is the eldest son of Allen, 6th Earl (by his 1st wife, Meriel Leicester Warren, 2nd daughter of George, 2nd Lord de Tabley): Born 21st July, 1864. Succeeded his father as 7th Earl 1st August, 1892, and married, 15th November, 1893, Honourable Lilias Margaret

Frances Borthwick, only daughter of Algernon, Lord Glenesk, and has a son and daughter :—

1. Allen Algernon Bathurst, Lord Apsley ; born 3rd August, 1895.
2. Lady Meriel Olivia Bathurst ; born 3rd September, 1894.

ARMS.—Sable, two bars ermine, in chief three crosses-patée or.

CREST.—A dexter arm in mail, embowed, the hand proper, grasping a spiked club or.

SUPPORTERS.—Two stags argent, each gorged with a collar gemelles ermines.

MOTTO.—*Tien ta foy*—Keep thy faith.

CREATION OF BARONY.—24th January, 1771.

SEAT : Cirencester House, Cirencester.

TOWN HOUSE : 22, Bruton Street, W.

CLUBS : Carlton, White's, Marlborough, Travellers'.

HARROWBY.

HARROWBY.

DUDLEY FRANCIS STUART RYDER, 3rd Earl of Harrowby and Viscount Sandon, in the peerage of the United Kingdom (1809), and 4th Baron Harrowby of Harrowby, Co. Lincoln (1776), in the peerage of Great Britain; M.A. Christ Church, Oxford; Captain 2nd Staffordshire Militia, 1845-8; M.P., Lichfield, 1856-9, and for Liverpool, 1868-82; P.C., 1874; Vice-President of the Council of Education, 1874-8; President of the Board of Trade, 1878-80, with a seat in the Cabinet; Lord Privy Seal, 1885-6; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant for Staffordshire, and Chairman of its County Council; Member of the London School Board, 1871-72.

Succeeded as 3rd Earl on the death, 19th November, 1882, of his father, Dudley, 2nd Earl, K.G., D.C.L. (who married Lady Frances Stuart, 4th daughter of John, 1st Marquis of Bute). Earl Dudley Francis was born 16th January, 1831, educated at Harrow, and married, 30th October, 1861, Lady Mary Frances Cecil, daughter of Brownlow, 2nd Marquis of Exeter.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.—His only surviving brother, the Honourable Henry Dudley Ryder, of High Ashurst, Dorking, Surrey, and of London; partner in Coutts and Co., bankers; late Captain in Staffordshire Yeomanry; in the Commission of the Peace for Middlesex and Staffordshire and a Deputy-Lieutenant for the latter; born 3rd May, 1836, educated at Christ Church, Oxford, and married, 17th May, 1859, Susan Juliana Maria Hamilton, only daughter of Villiers Dent, Esq., of Barton Cliff, Hants, and has three sons and four daughters.

ARMS.—Azure, three crescents or, on each an ermine spot sable.

CREST.—Out of a mural coronet or a dragon's head argent, on the neck an ermine spot sable.

SUPPORTERS.—Two griffins argent, on the shoulders of each an ermine spot sable, collared azure, thereon three crescents or, chained of the last.

MOTTO.—*Servata fides cineri*—The promise made to the ashes of my forefathers has been kept.

CREATION OF THE EARLDOM.—19th July, 1809.

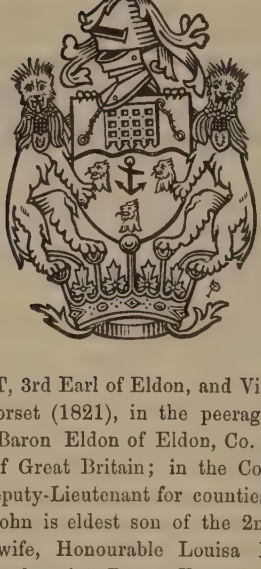
SEATS: Sandon Hall, Stone, Staffordshire; Norton House, Campden, Co. Gloucester.

TOWN HOUSE: 44, Grosvenor Square, W.

CLUBS: Carlton, Athenæum, St. Stephen's, and Constitutional.

ELDON.

ELDON.



JOHN SCOTT, 3rd Earl of Eldon, and Viscount Encombe of Encombe, Dorset (1821), in the peerage of the United Kingdom, and Baron Eldon of Eldon, Co. Durham (1799), in the peerage of Great Britain; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant for counties Gloucester and Dorset. Earl John is eldest son of the 2nd Earl, D.C.L., M.P. (by his wife, Honourable Louisa Duncombe, 3rd daughter of Charles, 1st Baron Feversham): Born 8th November, 1845. Succeeded his father 18th September, 1854, and married 1st July, 1869, Henrietta Minna, eldest daughter of Captain Henry Martin Turner (by his wife, Marianne, daughter of Major-General Godfrey, 3rd Baron Macdonald), and has five sons and two daughters:—

1. John, Viscount Encombe, 2nd Lieutenant 3rd Battalion (Militia) Northumberland Fusiliers, 1895; born 8th May, 1870; married, 1898, the Honourable Mary, eldest daughter of 15th Baron Lovat.
2. The Honourable Ernest Stowell Scott; born 1st November, 1872.
3. The Honourable Osmund Scott; born 24th March, 1876.
4. The Honourable Denys Scott; born 1st June, 1877.
5. The Honourable Michael Scott; born 31st August, 1878.
6. Lady Louisa Katharine Scott; born 22nd May, 1871.
7. Lady Margaret Rachel Scott; born 5th April, 1874; married, 1897, the Honourable Frederick Gustavus Hamilton Russell, son of 8th Viscount Boyne.

ARMS.—Argent, an anchor erect sable between three lions' heads, erased gules two and one, on a chief wavy azure, a portcullis with chains or.

CREST.—A lion's head erased gules, gorged with a chain, and therefrom a portcullis pendent or, a mullet argent for difference.

SUPPORTERS.—Two lions guardant proper gorged with a double chain, a portcullis attached thereto, from which is suspended an escocheon argent charged with a civic wreath vert.

MOTTO.—*Sit sine labe decus*—Let honour be stainless.

PATENT OF THE EARLDOM.—18th July, 1799.

SEATS: Stowell Park, Northleach.

TOWN HOUSE: 43, Portman Square, W.

CLUB: Carlton.

DUCIE.

HENRY JOHN REYNOLDS MORETON, 3rd Earl of Ducie and Baron Moreton of Tortworth, in Gloucestershire, in the peerage of the United Kingdom (1837), and Baron Ducie, also of Tortworth (1763), in the peerage of Great Britain; M.P. for Stroud in 1852; Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire since 1857; a Member of the Privy Council; Honorary Colonel of the 2nd Volunteer Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment; ex-Captain of Yeomen of the Guard; Fellow of the Royal Society; Lord Warden of the Stannaries. Lord Ducie is the eldest son of Henry George Francis, the late Earl (by his wife Elizabeth, elder daughter of John, 2nd Lord Sherborne), was born 25th June, 1827,

and succeeded his father 2nd June, 1853, having married, 24th May, 1849, his cousin, Julia, daughter and heir of James Haughton Langston, M.P., of Sarsden, Oxon. She died 3rd February, 1895, having had a son and daughter :—

1. Henry Haughton Reynolds Moreton, Baron Moreton; M.P., West Gloucestershire, 1880-5; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant; born 4th March, 1857; married, 18th December, 1888, Ada Margaretta, daughter of Dudley Robert Smith, Esq., of London.
2. Lady Constance Emily; married 24th March, 1874, to the Right Honourable George John Shaw-Lefevre, P.C., M.P., &c., nephew of the late Viscount Eversley.

Arms.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th. Argent, a chevron gules between three square buckles sable, Moreton. 2nd and 3rd. Or, two lions passant gules, Reynolds.

Crest.—A moorcock's head or, combed and wattled gules, between two wings azure.

Supporters.—Two unicorns argent, armed, maned, tufted and unguled or, each ducally gorged per pale gold and gules.

Motto.—*Perseverando*—By perseverance.

Patent.—28th January, 1837.

Seats: Tortworth, Falfield, Gloucestershire, and Sarsden, Chipping Norton.

Town House: 16, Portman Square, W.

Clubs: Brooks', Athenæum, Travellers'.

GAINSBOROUGH.

GAINSBOROUGH.

CHARLES WILLIAM FRANCIS NOEL, 3rd Earl of Gainsborough, Co. Lincoln, Viscount Campden of Campden, Co. Gloucester, Baron Noel of Ridlington, Rutland (1841), and Baron Barham, of Barham Court and Teston, Kent (1805), all in the peerage of the United Kingdom; a Baronet of Great Britain (1781); a Deputy-Lieutenant for Rutland; some time Lieutenant 10th Hussars; in the Commission of the Peace for the county of Gloucester. Earl Charles William is the eldest son of the 2nd Earl (by his wife, Ida Harriet Augusta, eldest daughter of William George, 16th Earl of Erroll): Born 20th October, 1850. Succeeded his father as 3rd Earl, 13th August, 1881, having married 1st, 9th May, 1876, Augusta Mary, eldest daughter of Robert

Berkeley, Esq., of Spetchley Park, Co. Worcester; she died 5th November, 1877, leaving an only daughter:—

1. Lady Agnes Mary Catherine Noel; born 9th October, 1877.

Earl Charles married, 2ndly, 2nd February, 1880, Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of James Arthur Dease, Esq., of Turbotstown, Co. Westmeath, and has three sons and two daughters:—

2. Arthur Edward Joseph Noel, Viscount Campden; born 30th June, 1884.
3. The Honourable Charles Hubert Francis Noel; born 22nd October, 1885.
4. The Honourable Robert Edmund Thomas More Noel; born 10th April, 1888.
5. Lady Norah Ida Emily Noel; born 4th January, 1881.
6. Lady Clare Mary Charlotte Noel; born 3rd March, 1882.

ARMS.—Or, fretty gules, a canton ermine.

CREST.—A buck at gaze argent, attired or.

SUPPORTERS.—Two bulls argent, armed and unguled proper, navally gorged azure, therefrom a chain reflexed over the back or, pendent from the crown an escutcheon, also azure, charged with an anchor erect, encircled by a wreath of laurel gold.

MOTTO.—*Tout bien ou rien*—All well or nothing.

CREATION OF EARLDOM.—16th August, 1841.

SEATS: Campden House, Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, and Exton Park, Oakham.

CLUBS: Carlton, Pratt's, Junior United Service, and the M.C.C.

GLOUCESTER.

THE RIGHT REVEREND CHARLES JOHN ELLICOTT, D.D., 31st Lord Bishop of Gloucester; Consecrated 25th March, 1863; Fellow St. John's College, Cambridge, 1845-8; Senior Optime and 2nd Classics, 1841; B.A., 1841; M.A., 1844; B.D., 1857, and Durham, 1861; D.D., Cambridge, 1863; Hon. D.D., Oxford, 1885; Professor of Divinity, King's College, London, 1858-63; Hulsean Professor of Divinity, Cambridge, 1860-61; Rector of Pilton, Rutland, 1848-58; Dean of Exeter, 1861-3. Only son of Rev. Charles Spencer Ellicott, Rector of Whitwell, Rutland, 1818-77, and Vicar of Threckingham, Lincolnshire, 1829-78: Born 25th April, 1819. Married, 31st August, 1848, Constantia Ann, daughter of Alexander Becher, Admiral R.N., and has a son and two daughters.

ARMS OF THE SEE.—Azure, two keys in saltire, the wards upwards, or.

The following list of Bishop Ellicott's writings are taken from Crockford's "Clerical Directory":—

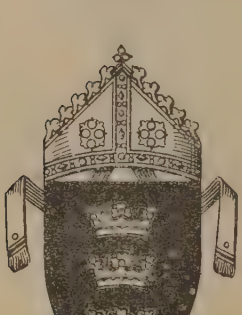
"Treatise on Analytical Statics," 1851; "Obligation of the Sabbath" (Hulsean Pri. Essay), 1843; "Critical and Grammatical Commentary on the Galatians," 1854; "Critical and Grammatical Commentary on the Ephesians," 1855; "The Destiny of the Creature," and other Sermons, 1855; "Critical and Grammatical Commentary on Philippians and Colossians"; "On Thessalonians"; "On the Pastoral Epistles," 1858; "Pastoral Letters," 1868-91; "Lectures on the Life of Our Lord"; "The Broad and the Narrow Way"; "Treatise on Revised Version of the New Testament," 1870; "Present Dangers of the Church," 1877; "Modern Unbelief," 1877; "The Being of God," 1879; "Fundamental Doctrine," 1885; "Critical and Grammatical Commentary on First Epistle to the Corinthians," 1887; "Spiritual Needs of Country Parishes," 1887; "Salutary Doctrine," 1889; "Christus Comprobator," 1891; "Foundations of Sacred Study," part i., 1893; part ii., 1895.

RESIDENCES: Gloucester Palace, and 35, Great Cumberland Place, W.

CLUB: Athenæum.

BRISTOL.

BRISTOL.



THE RIGHT REVEREND GEORGE FORREST BROWNE, D.D., 48th Lord Bishop of Bristol; Consecrated, 1895; Translated to Bristol, 1897, on the separation of that See from Gloucester; Fellow and Lecturer of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, 1863-65; B.A., 1856; Maitland Prizeman, 1862; M.A., 1863; (Hon.) D.C.L., Durham, 1891; B.D., 1879; D.D., 1896; J.P., Cambs.; Hon. Fellow of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, from 1887; Disney Professor of Archæology, 1887; Rector of Ashley with Silverley, 1869-75; Proctor of Cambridge, 1870-1, 1877-8, and 1880-1; Canon of St. Paul's, 1891-7; Bishop of Stepney, 1895-7. Eldest son of George Browne, Esq., Proctor of the Ecclesiastical Court of York: Born 4th December, 1833. Married,

October 3rd, 1865, Mary Louisa, daughter of Sir John Stewart Richardson, 13th Baronet.

PUBLICATIONS.—"Ice Caves of France and Switzerland," 1865; "The Venerable Bede," 1879; "Cambridge University Sermons," &c., &c.

ARMS OF THE SEE.—Impaling sable, three crowns in pale or.

RESIDENCE (temporary): 17, The Avenue, Clifton, Bristol.

CLUBS: Athenæum; Alpine.

SOMERS.

SOMERS.

PHILIP REGINALD COCKS, 5th Lord Somers, Baron of Evesham, Worcestershire, in the peerage of Great Britain (1784), and a Baronet (1772); Colonel (late) Royal Artillery. Second son of Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable Philip James Cocks, of Stepple Hall, Salop, M.P., Reigate, 1806, 2nd son of Charles, 1st Lord Somers, by his 2nd wife, Anne, daughter of Reginald Pole, of Stoke, Devon. Lord Somers was born 22nd August, 1815. Succeeded to the Barony, 1883, having married, 14th December, 1859, Camilla, daughter of Reverend William Newton, Vicar of Old Cleeve, Somerset.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.—His great-nephew, Arthur Herbert Tennyson Somers-Cocks; born 20th March, 1887, who was only son of Herbert Haldane Somers-Cocks, Lieutenant Coldstream

Guards and Captain 4th Battalion Worcestershire Regiment, Lieutenant 1st Kent Volunteer Corps (eldest surviving son of late Arthur Herbert Cocks, C.B., Bengal C.S., by his wife Anne Marian Jessie, daughter of General James Eckford, C.B.), by his wife, Blanche Margaret Standish, daughter of Major Herbert Cloystoun, V.C., R.E.

ARMS.—Sable, a chevron between three stags' attires argent.

CREST.—On a mount proper a stag lodged regardant argent.

SUPPORTERS.—Two lions ermine, gorged with a collar indented vert.

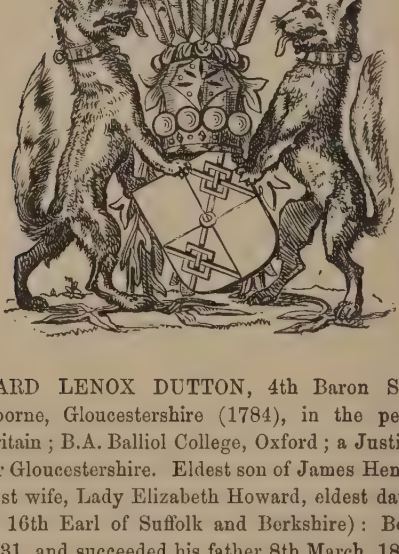
MOTTO.—*Prodesse quam conspici*—To do good rather than be conspicuous.

CREATION OF BARONY.—17th May, 1784.

SEAT: Cliffords Mesne, Newent, Gloucestershire.

SHERBORNE.

SHERBORNE.



EDWARD LENOX DUTTON, 4th Baron Sherborne of Sherborne, Gloucestershire (1784), in the peerage of Great Britain ; B.A. Balliol College, Oxford ; a Justice of the Peace for Gloucestershire. Eldest son of James Henry Legge (by his 1st wife, Lady Elizabeth Howard, eldest daughter of Thomas, 16th Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire) : Born 23rd April, 1831, and succeeded his father 8th March, 1883.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.—His brother, Hon. and Rev. Frederick George Dutton, M.A. Christ Church, Oxon., 1869, Vicar of Bibury, Gloucestershire, since 1874, and of Sherborne 1870-74 ; Barrister-at-Law, Lincoln's Inn, 1867 ; born 28th May, 1840.

ARMS.—Quarterly, argent and gules in the 2nd and 3rd quarters, a fret or, a crescent for difference.

CREST.—A plume of five ostrich feathers, argent, azure or, vert and purpure.

SUPPORTERS.—Two wolves argent, collared azure, thereon three garbs or.

MOTTO.—*Servabo fidem*—I will keep faith.

PATENT OF THE BARONY.—20th May, 1784.

SEATS, &c.: Sherborne Park, near Northleach; Standish Court and Bibury Court, near Fairford, all in Gloucestershire.

TOWN HOUSE: 9, St. James's Square, London, S.W.

CLUBS: White's, Travellers', Athenæum, Boodle's, Bachelors' and Turf.

FITZHARDINGE.

FITZHARDINGE.

CHARLES PAGET FITZHARDINGE BERKELEY, 3rd Baron FitzHardinge, of the City and County of Bristol, in the peerage of the United Kingdom (1861); M.P., Gloucester City, 1862-5; in the Commission of the Peace for Sussex and Deputy-Lieutenant for Sussex and also Gloucestershire. Lord FitzHardinge is younger son of Admiral Maurice, 1st Baron, G.C.B., P.C. (by his 1st wife, Lady Charlotte Lennox, 6th daughter of Charles, 4th Duke of Richmond): Born 19th April, 1830. Succeeded to the Barony 1896, having married, 6th December, 1856, Louisa Elizabeth, only daughter of Henry Lindow Lindow, Esq. (formerly Rawlinson), of Gawcomb, Gloucestershire.

NOTE.—No heir to this Barony.

SEATS, &c.: Berkeley Castle, Berkeley, Co. Gloucestershire; Cranford House, Hounslow, W.

TOWN HOUSE: 23, Bruton Street, W.

CLUBS: Travellers' and Wellington.

SUDELEY.

CHARLES DOUGLAS RICHARD HANBURY-TRACY, 4th Baron Sudeley of Toddington, Gloucestershire (1838), P.C., F.R.S.; a Lord-in-Waiting, 1880-5; formerly Lieutenant Royal Navy; served in the Baltic, 1855, and China, 1859, medals and clasps; Barrister-at-Law, Inner Temple,

1866; M.P., Montgomery, 1863, until he succeeded to the Peerage in 1877; Captain Hon. Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, February-July, 1886; in the Commission of the Peace for Glouces. and Monmouth, for which latter county he is also Deputy-Lieutenant. Lord Sudeley is 2nd son of Thomas Charles, 2nd Baron (by his wife Emma Elizabeth Alicia, 2nd daughter of George Hay Dawkins-Pennant, M.P., of Penrhyn Castle, Carnarvonshire): Born 3rd July, 1840. Married, 9th May, 1868, Ada Maria Katherine, only surviving daughter of Honourable Frederick James Tollemache, M.P. (E. Dysart), and has three sons and five daughters:—

1. The Honourable William Charles Frederick Hanbury-Tracy, 2nd Lieutenant 3rd Battalion Royal Scots, 1889-91; J.P., Gloucestershire; born 19th April, 1870.
2. The Honourable Algernon Henry Charles Hanbury-Tracy, 2nd Lieutenant Royal Horse Guards, 1892; born 11th April, 1871.
3. The Honourable Felix Charles Hubert Hanbury-Tracy; born 27th July, 1882.
4. The Honourable Eva Isabella Henrietta Hanbury-Tracy; born 25th April, 1869; married 24th August, 1889, to Henry Torrens Anstruther, Esq., and has issue.
5. The Honourable Florence Emma Louisa Hanbury-Tracy; born 11th February, 1873; married 24th June, 1891, to Charles Warden Sergison, Scots Guards, of Cuckfield Park, Sussex, D.L.
6. The Honourable Ida Madeleine Agnes Hanbury-Tracy; born 20th January, 1875; married 20th February, 1894, to Francis Pelham, 3rd son of Samuel Whitbread, M.P., of Southill and Cardington, Beds.
7. The Honourable Alice Evelyn Agatha Hanbury-Tracy; born 12th August, 1877.
8. The Honourable Rhona Margaret Ada Hanbury-Tracy; born 13th July, 1879.

Arms.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th. Or, an escallop in the chief point sable between two bendlets gules, Tracy. 2nd and 3rd. Or, a bend engrailed vert cottised sable, Hanbury.

Crests.—1. On a chapeau gules turned up ermine an escallop sable between two wings or, Tracy. 2. Out of a mural crown sable a demi-lion or holding a battle-axe sable, Hanbury.

SUPPORTERS.—Two falcons proper, belled or.

MOTTO.—*Memoria pii æterna*—The memory of the just is everlasting.

CREATION OF BARONY.—12th July, 1838.

SEAT: Ormeley Lodge, Ham Common, Surrey.

CLUB: Travellers'.

LEIGH.

LEIGH.

WILLIAM HENRY LEIGH, 2nd Baron Leigh of Stoneleigh, Co. Warwick (1839), in the peerage of the United Kingdom, LL.D.; Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum Co. Warwick since 1856; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire; Honorary Colonel 3rd Battalion Royal Warwickshire Regiment since 1865; High Steward Sutton Coldfield; a Trustee and Governor of Rugby School. Eldest son of Chandos, 1st Lord (by his wife Margarette, daughter of the Rev. William Shippen Willes, of Astrop House, Northants): Born 17th January, 1824. Succeeded to the Peerage 27th September, 1850, having married, 22nd August, 1848, Lady Caroline Amelia Grosvenor, daughter of Richard, 2nd Marquis of Westminster, K.G. (and sister of the 1st Duke), and has had four sons and three daughters :—

1. The Honourable Gilbert Henry Chandos Leigh, J.P., D.L., Warwickshire; M.P., Southern Division of Warwickshire, 1880; Captain Warwickshire Yeomanry Cavalry; born 1st September, 1851; found dead at the foot of a cliff in the Rocky Mountains, 15th September, 1884; unmarried.
2. The Honourable Francis Dudley Leigh, M.A., J.P., D.L., Warwickshire, and Captain Warwickshire Yeomanry Cavalry 1888; assistant private secretary to Viscount Cross, Secretary of State for India, 1886-91; heir-apparent to the Peerage; born 30th July, 1855; married, 29th November, 1890, Frances Hélène Forbes, daughter of the Honourable N. M. Beckwith, of New York.
3. The Honourable Rupert Leigh, Major 15th Hussars, 1894, and of 4th Dragoon Guards, 1895; served in Afghan War, 1878-80, in Boer War, 1881, in Egypt, 1882, and in Bechuanaland Expedition, 1884-85; Aide-de-camp to Governor of New South Wales, 1890-95; born 10th December, 1856.
4. The Honourable Rowland Charles Frederick Leigh, M.A.; Barrister-at-Law, Inner Temple, 1887; private secretary to Secretary of State for War 1893-95; born 23rd May, 1859; married, 31st October, 1898, Mabel, daughter of Gen. Gordon of Savannah.
5. Margaret Elizabeth, Countess of Jersey; born 29th October, 1849; married 19th September, 1872, to Victor Albert, 7th Earl of Jersey, Governor of New South Wales 1890-93.
6. Honble. Agnes Eleanor Leigh; born 24th May, 1853.
7. Honble. Mary Cordelia Emily Leigh; born 3rd July, 1866.

ARMS.—Gules, across engrailed argent in the first quarter, a lozenge of the second.

CREST.—A unicorn's head, erased, armed, and maned or.

SUPPORTERS.—Two unicorns armed, maned, tufted, and unguled or, ducally gorged gules, pendent therefrom an escutcheon charged with the arms of BRYDGES, viz., argent, a cross sable thereon, a leopard's face or.

MOTTO.—*Tout Vient de Dieu*—All comes from God.

PATENT.—11th May, 1839.

SEATS, &c.: Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, and Adlestrop House, Co. Gloucester.

CLUB: Brooks'.

BARONETS.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR MICHAEL EDWARD HICKS-BEACH, of Beverstone, Gloucestershire, Baronet of England (created 21st July, 1619); one of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council; Chancellor of the Exchequer 1885-6, and from 1895; educated at Eton; M.A., D.C.L. (Christ Church), Oxford; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire and a Deputy-Lieutenant; Captain Gloucester Militia, 1862-76; M.P., East Gloucestershire, 1864-85, and for West Bristol since 1885; Secretary to Poor Law Board, 1868; Under-Secretary Home Department 1868; Chief Secretary for Ireland, 1874-8 and 1886-7; Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1878-80; President of the Board of Trade, 1888-92; Church Estates Commissioner, 1892. Sir Michael is the eldest son of the 8th Baronet Sir Michael (by his wife Harriet Vittoria, 2nd daughter of John Stratton, of Farthinghoe Lodge, Northamptonshire), and was born 23rd October, 1837. Succeeded as 9th Baronet 22nd November, 1854. Married, 1st, 6th January, 1864, Caroline Susan, eldest daughter of John Henry Elwes, of Colesbourne Park, Cambridgeshire; she died childless 14th August, 1865. Sir Michael married, 2ndly, 3rd September, 1874, Lady Lucy Catherine Fortescue, 3rd daughter of Hugh, 3rd Earl Fortescue, and has, with three daughters, an only son:—

Michael Hugh Hicks-Beach; born 19th January, 1877.

ARMS.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th. Vaire, argent and gules on a canton azure, a pile or, BEACH. 2nd and 3rd gules, a fesse wavy between three fleurs-de-lis or, HICKS.

CRESTS.—1. A demi-lion argent, ducally gorged or, holding an escutcheon azure charged with a pile of the second, BEACH. 2. A

buck's head and neck or, accolled with a wreath of laurel proper, Hicks.

Motto.—*Tout en bonne heur.*—All in good time.

Seat: Coln St. Aldwyn's, Fairford, Gloucestershire.

Clubs: Carlton and Athenæum.

SIR JAMES CAMPBELL, "of Aberuchill, Perthshire," a Baronet of Nova Scotia (*circa.* 1667), late Deputy Surveyor Forest of Dean; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire, Perthshire, and Monmouthshire; late Colonel Gloucestershire Rifle Volunteers. Sir James succeeded as 5th Baronet on the death of his father, Sir Alexander, in 1824: Born 5th May, 1818. Married, 28th July, 1840, Caroline, 2nd daughter of Admiral Sir Robert Howe Bromley, Bart., and has an only son:—

Alexander Campbell, retired Colonel, R.A.; born 10th August, 1841; married, 1st, 6th March, 1871, Edith Frances Arabella, only daughter of Alexander S. Jauncey, Esquire; she died October 4th, 1884, leaving two sons and four daughters; 2nd, October 4th, 1893, Annie, daughter of — Mitford, Esq., and widow of Walter James, Esq., of Ryton, Northumberland.

Arms.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th. Gyronny of eight or and sable. 2nd. Argent, a lymphad with her sails furled, oars in action sable. 3rd Or, a fesse chequy azure and argent all within a bordure ermine.

Crest. A demi-lion guardant, gules crowned with laurel, in his dexter paw a sword proper, hilted, and pommel or, and in the sinister a dag or, Highlander's pistol proper.

Supporters.—Two bloodhounds guardant proper, collared and leashed or.

Motto.—*Sequitur Victoria fortes*—Victory follows the brave.

Seats: Redhill, Lydney; Kilbryde Castle, Dunblane, Perthshire.

Clubs: Arthur's, and the New (Edinburgh).

SIR GEORGE BANKS JENKINSON, of Hawksbury, Gloucestershire, Baronet of England (1661); in the Commission of the Peace and Deputy-Lieutenant for the said County; late Captain 4th Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment. Only surviving son of Sir George Samuel, by his wife Emily, eldest daughter of Anthony Lyster, Esquire, of Stillorgan Park, Co. Dublin. Sir George was born 10th May, 1851, and succeeded his father as 12th Baronet in 1892, having married, 10th August, 1880, Madeline, eldest daughter of Arthur Holme Sumner, Esquire, of Hatchlands, Surrey, and has, with other issue, a son:—

John Banks; born, 1881.

Arms.—Azure, on a fesse wavy argent, a cross pattée gules in chief, two estoiles, or.

Crest.—A sea-horse assurgent or, maned azure, holding a cross patée gules.

Motto.—*Pareo non servio*—I am obedient but not servile.

Seat: Eastwood Park, Falfield, Gloucestershire.

Clubs: Carlton and Pratt's.

SIR WILLIAM FRANCIS GEORGE GUISE, of Elmore Court, Gloucestershire, Baronet of Great Britain (1783); Honorary Colonel 3rd Battalion of the Gloucestershire Regiment; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant of the County; High Sheriff, 1893. Elder surviving son of Sir William Vernon, 4th Baronet (by his wife Margaret Anna Maria, eldest daughter of Reverend Daniel Henry Lee-Warner, of Tyberton Court, Co. Hereford, &c.): Born 4th December, 1851. Succeeded his father as 5th Baronet, 1887. Married, 23rd August, 1887, Ada Caroline,

2nd daughter of Octavius Edward Cooper, Esq., M.P., of Rochetts, Brentwood, and has, with other issue, a son :—

Anselm William Edward Guise; born 18th September, 1888.

ARMS.—Gules, seven lozenges conjoined three, three, and one, vair, on a canton or, a mullet of six points pierced sable.

CREST.—Out of a ducal coronet or a swan rising proper, collared and chained gold, charged with a lozenge as in the arms.

SUPPORTERS.—Dexter, a swan argent crusily gules beaked and membered sable, collared and chained or. Sinister, a bear sable billety and collared and chained, or langued and armed gules.

MOTTO.—*Quo honestior eo tutior*—The more honest, the more safe.

SEATS: Elmore Court, Gloucester; Rochetts, Brentwood, Essex.

TOWN HOUSE: 41, Upper Brook Street, W.

CLUBS: Brooks' and Wellington.

SIR THOMAS HYDE CRAWLEY-BOEVEY, of Flaxley Abbey, Gloucestershire, a Baronet of Great Britain (1784); High Sheriff, 1882; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire; Honorary Colonel, 1894, and Lieutenant-Colonel 2nd Volunteer Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment, 1886-94; late Lieutenant 69th foot; Verderer of the Forest of Dean, 1873 (eldest son of Sir Martin, 4th Baronet, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Reverend George William Danbury): Born 2nd July, 1837. Succeeded his father as 5th Baronet in 1862. Married, 25th July, 1865, Frances Elizabeth, only daughter of Reverend Thomas Peters, Rector of Eastington, Gloucestershire, and has, with other issue, a son :—

Francis Hyde Crawley-Boevey, M.A.-Oxon.; born 25th April, 1868.

ARMS.—Erminis, on a fesse azure between three cranes proper, a saltire between two cross-crosslets fitchée or, on a chief ermine on a bend gules between two martlets sable three guttes-d'or.

CREST.—On a mount vert a crane proper collared or, holding a saltire, also or.

MOTTO.—*Esse, quam videri*—To be, rather than seem to be.

SEAT: Flaxley Abbey, near Newnham.

SIR CECIL PERY VAN NOTTEN-POLE, of Todenham, Gloucestershire, a Baronet of Great Britain (1791), Lieutenant Gloucestershire Yeomanry Cavalry, 1890, and late Lieutenant 3rd Battalion Royal Fusiliers; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire, Warwickshire, and Worcestershire (eldest son of Cecil Charles, by his wife, Frances Emma, eldest daughter of Reverend Henry Rice, of Great Rissington): Born 30th March, 1863. Succeeded his grandfather, Sir Peter, as 4th Baronet in 1887. Married 27th June, 1894, Frederica Katherine, 3rd daughter of Sir Thomas Neave, 2nd Baronet.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.—His brother, Gerald Charles; born 1866.

ARMS.—Quarterly. 1st and 4th, argent, a chevron between three crescents gules, a mullet for difference, POLE, 2nd and 3rd. Quarterly. 1st and 4th, argent, four pallets azure; 2nd, or, a snake in pale wavy, the upper half azure, the lower sable; 3rd, or, three crescents gules, VAN NOTTEN.

CRESTS.—1. An eagle rising proper, charged with a mullet for difference, POLE. 2. A snake, as in the arms, between two wings, per fesse azure and argent counterchanged, VAN NOTTEN.

SUPPORTERS.—Two lions reguardant proper, debruised by a pale throughout of three colours, the first half per pale gules and argent, the second half azure.

MOTTO.—*Pollet Virtus*—Virtue is powerful.

SEAT: Todenham, Moreton-in-Marsh.

CLUB: Arthur's.

SIR LIONEL EDWARD DARELL, of Richmond Hill, Surrey, a Baronet of Great Britain (1795); in the Commission of the Peace, and Deputy Lieutenant for Gloucestershire; Captain Gloucestershire Yeomanry Cavalry, 1879-81 (elder son of Reverend Sir William Lionel Darell, Baronet, M.A., Rector of Fretherne 1844-1878, by his 2nd wife, Harriet Mary, only daughter of Sir Edward Tierney, Baronet): Born 6th September, 1845. Succeeded his father as 5th Baronet 1883. Married, 26th June, 1870, Helen Frances, only child of late Edward Marsland, of Henbury Park, Cheshire, and has, with other issue, a son:—

Lionel Edward Hamilton Marmaduke Darell; educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford; Lieutenant 4th Battalion Oxford Light Infantry; born 2nd April, 1876.

ARMS.—Azure, a lion rampant or, ducally crowned, argent.

CREST.—Out of a ducal coronet or a man's bust in profile proper, bearded, sable wreathed, golden azure, a cap of the last fretty argent tasselled gold, turned up ermine.

SEAT: Fretherne Court, Stonehouse.

TOWN HOUSE: 39, Upper Grosvenor Street, W.

CLUBS: Carlton, Junior Carlton and Garrick.

SIR WILLIAM WEDDERBURN, of Ballindean, Perthshire, Baronet of the United Kingdom (1803); in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire; M.P., Banffshire, since 1893; Bombay Civil Service, 1860-87 (youngest son of Sir John, 2nd Baronet, by Henrietta Louisa, daughter of William Milburn, Esquire, of Bombay): Born 25th March, 1838. Succeeded his brother, Sir David, as 4th Baronet, in 1882, having married, 12th September, 1878, Mary Blanche, only daughter of Henry William Hoskins, of North Perrott Manor, Somerset.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.—His kinsman, Colonel Wedderburn-Ogilvy.

ARMS.—Argent, a chevron between three roses, gules, barbed vert.

CREST.—An eagle's head, erased proper.

MOTTO.—*Aquila not captat muscas*—The eagle does not catch flies.

SEAT: Meredith, Gloucester.

TOWN HOUSE: 84, Palace Chambers, London, S.W.

CLUBS: Reform, and New (Edinburgh).

SIR BROOK KAY, Baronet of the United Kingdom (1803); Captain (late) 6th Bombay Native Infantry (only son of the 3rd Baronet by his 1st wife, Margaret, eldest daughter of John Barclay, of London, M.D.): Born 8th August, 1820. Succeeded his father as 4th Baronet in 1866. Married, 29th June, 1853, Eliza, eldest daughter of John Percival Willmott, Esquire, of Westbury, Dorset.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE.—His half-brother, Lieutenant-Colonel William Algernon Kay, late 68th Light Infantry (eldest son of Sir Brook Kay, 3rd Baronet, by his 2nd wife, Anne, daughter of William Howes, Esquire, of Winson, Gloucestershire); born 23rd May, 1837. Married, 9th November, 1869, Emily, 4th daughter of Thomas James Ire'and, Esquire, of Ousden Hall, Suffolk; and has a son, William.

ARMS.—Argent, on a bend engrailed azure, between two griffins' heads, erased gules, an annulet between two crescents or, on a canton ermine a martlet sable.

CREST.—A griffin's head, erased erminis, collared, azure, charged with three crescents or, and holding a key proper.

MOTTO.—*Fidem parit integritas*—Integrity produceth good faith.

SEAT: Stanley Lodge, Battledown, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.

SIR CHARLES PREVOST, Baronet of the United Kingdom (1805); in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire; Lieutenant Colonel (late) 2nd West India

Regiment; served with the 31st Regiment seventeen years, wounded at Sebastopol, 1855 (younger son of the Venerable Sir George Prevost, Archdeacon of Gloucester, 1865-80, by his wife, Jane, only daughter of Isaac Lloyd Williams, of Cwm-cyn-felin, Cardiganshire): Born 15th December, 1831. Succeeded as 3rd Baronet in 1893, having married, 22nd January, 1856, Sarah Margaret, daughter of Reverend Thomas Keble, B.D., Vicar of Bisley, Gloucestershire, and has, with six daughters, two sons, of whom the elder is:—

Charles Thomas Keble Prevost, B.A., Oxon.; born 19th July, 1866.

ARMS.—Azure, a dexter arm, in fesse, issuing from a cloud in the sinister fesse point, the hand grasping a sword erect proper, in chief two mullets argent.

CREST.—A demi-lion rampant, azure, charged with a mural crown or, the sinister paw grasping a sword as in the arms.

SUPPORTERS.—Two Grenadiers of the 16th (or Bedfordshire) Regiment of Infantry, each supporting with the exterior hand a flag, gules, that on the dexter inscribed WEST INDIES, and that on the sinister inscribed CANADA, in letters of gold.

MOTTO.—*Servatum cineri*—Faith kept with the dead.

SEAT: Stinchcombe Manor, Dursley.

SIR THOMAS SEBASTIAN BAZLEY, of Hatherop, Gloucestershire; a Baronet of the United Kingdom (1869); M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire; High Sheriff 1874; J.P., Cheshire (only son of Sir Thomas, 1st Baronet, by his wife, Mary Maria Sarah, 2nd daughter of Sebastian Nash, of Clayton, Lancashire): Born 30th April, 1829. Succeeded his father as 2nd Baronet, 1885, having married, 1st November, 1855, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Gardner, Esquire, of Chaseley, Lancashire. She died 1st May, 1890, having had, with five daughters, an only son:—

Gardner Sebastian Bazley, M.A., Oxon.; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire: Barrister-at-Law; Corporal 4th Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment, 1889-93); born 14th October, 1863.

ARMS.—Per pale azure and sable, a bee volant or, between three fleurs-de-lis argent.

CREST.—A cubit arm proper charged with a bee as in the arms, the hand holding a chapeau gules, turned up or, the whole between two branches of an oak proper.

MOTTO.—*Finem Respice*—Look to the end.

SEAT: Hatherop Castle, Fairford.

CLUBS: Athenæum, Brooks', United University.

SIR GERALD WILLIAM HENRY CODRINGTON, of Dodington, Gloucestershire, Baronet, so created 25th February, 1876; High Sheriff, 1880, and in the Commission of the Peace for the county; Captain, 1875, and Honorary Major, 1886, Royal Gloucestershire Yeomanry Cavalry (retired 1896); (elder son of Sir Christopher William Codrington, of Dodington, M.P., East Gloucestershire, 1834-64, by his wife, Lady Georgiana Charlotte Anne Somerset, daughter of Henry, 7th Duke of Beaufort, K.G.). Born 9th October, 1850. Married, 3rd February, 1887, Lady Edith Henrietta Sybil Denison, daughter of William Henry, Earl of Londesborough, and has a son:—

Christopher William Gerald Henry Codrington; born 6th October, 1894.

ARMS.—Argent, a fesse embattled counter—embattled sable, fretty gules, between three lions passant, guardant of the last.

CREST.—Out of a ducal coronet or a dragon's head gules between two dragons' wings, chequy or and azure.

MOTTO.—*Immersibilis est vera virtus*—True virtue is imperishable.

SEAT: Dodington Park, Chipping Sodbury.

CLUBS: Carlton, Bachelors', and Pratt's.

SIR WILLIAM HENRY MARLING, of Stanley Park, and Sedbury Park, Gloucestershire; a Baronet of the United Kingdom (1882); High Sheriff, 1888; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant for the County; County Alderman, since 1889; J.P. Monmouthshire (elder surviving son of Sir Samuel Stephens, by his wife, Margaret Williams, eldest daughter of William Bentley Cartwright, of Devizes, Wilts, and of the Field, Stroud): Born 1st July, 1835. Succeeded his father as 2nd Baronet in 1883, having married, 2nd May, 1860, Mary Emily, daughter of John Abraham, Esquire, of Whittingham, Co. Lancashire, and has four sons, of whom the eldest:—

Percival Scrope Marling, V.C.; Major 18th Hussars; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire and Monmouthshire; born 6th March, 1861. Married, May 18th, 1899, Beatrice Caroline, eldest daughter of Francis Ily. Beaumont, Esq., of Betchford, Surrey.

ARMS.—Argent, three bars gules, each charged with five bezants, in chief a lion passant of the second.

CREST.—In front of a tower embattled and domed, thereout a flagstaff proper pennon gules; three bezants in base.

MOTTO.—*Nulli præda sumus*—We are a prey to no one.

SEATS: Stanley Park, Stroud; Sedbury Park, Chepstow.

CLUB: Reform.

SIR JOHN EDWARD DORINGTON, of Lypiatt Park, Gloucestershire, a Baronet of the United Kingdom (1886); M.A. Cantab.; M.P., Stroud, 1874, and for North Gloucestershire since 1886; an Honorary Commissioner in Lunacy, 1892; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant for the County; Chairman of Quarter Sessions, 1878-89, and of County Council since 1889; late Major

Gloucestershire Yeomanry (son of John Edward Dorington, of Lypiatt Park, by his wife, Sarah, daughter of Joseph Godman, of Park Hatch, Surrey): Born 24th July, 1832. Married, 27th July, 1859, Georgina Harriet, eldest daughter of William Speke, Esquire, of Jordans, Somerset.

No heir to this Baronetcy.

ARMS.—Per fesse sable and azure, three bugle-horns argent, stringed gules, all within a bordure invected of the 3rd.

CREST.—A stag's head erased proper, charged with a bugle horn sable, stringed gules, in front thereof an arrow fesse wise proper.

MOTTO.—*Strepitus non terret ovantem*—Tumult does not affright a man rejoicing.

SEAT: Lypiatt Park, Stroud.

TOWN HOUSE: 30, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster.

CLUBS: Athenæum and Carlton.

SIR FREDERICK DIXON DIXON-HARTLAND, of Middleton Manor, Sussex, Baronet of the United Kingdom, so created August, 1892; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire, Worcestershire, and Middlesex; of the Lieutenancy of the City of London; M.P., Evesham, 1880-5, and for the Uxbridge Division of Middlesex since 1885; Chairman Thames Conservancy Board since 1895; assumed additional surname of Dixon by Royal licence; F.S.A., F.R.G.S. (elder son of late Nathaniel Hartland, of the Oaklands, by his wife, Eliza, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Dixon, Esquire, of King's Lynn): Born 1st May, 1832. Married, 15th October, 1867, Grace Amy, youngest daughter of Colonel Wilson, 64th Regiment (K.H.), Knight of Hanover. She died 22nd December, 1892, leaving four daughters. Sir Frederick married 2ndly, 25th April, 1895, Agnes Chichester, daughter of William Langham

Christie, of Glyndebourne, Sussex, and Tapeley Park, Devon, M.P., Lewes.

No heir to this Baronetcy.

ARMS.—Quarterly, 1st and 4th. Argent, on a bend, between two crescents, sable, three pallets or, each charged with head erased of the second, HARTLAND. 2nd and 3rd. Perbend indented, sable and or, two bendlets, between as many lions passant, counter changed, DIXON.

CRESTS.—1. A stag's head, erased or, gorged with a collar gemelles pendent therefrom by a chain, a key, all sable, HARTLAND. 2. A demi-lion couped, per fesse, indented or, and sable, supporting with sinister paw an antique shield of the second, charged with a talbot's head erased, DIXON.

MOTTO.—*Vive memor lethi*—Live mindful of death.

SEAT: Middleton Manor, near Bognor.

TOWN HOUSE: 14, Chesham Place, S.W.

CLUBS: Carlton and Garrick.

SIR WILLIAM HENRY WILLS, of Blagdon, Somerset, Baronet of Great Britain, 1893; in the Commission of the Peace for the Counties of Somerset, Kent, and City and County of Bristol, and a Deputy-Lieutenant for Somerset; High Sheriff of Bristol, 1877-8; Director of the Great Western Railway Company; Chairman of Messrs. W. D. and H. O. Wills, Limited,; M.P. for Coventry, 1880-5; for East Bristol from 1895. Son of the late William Day Wills, Esq.: Born 1st September, 1830. Married, Elisabeth, daughter of the late J. Stancomb, Esq., of Trowbridge, who died 1896.

ARMS.—Gules, three suns in splendour, fesswise, between two gryphons passant, all or.

CREST.—Issuant from an annulet or, a demi-gryphon gules, charged with a sun in splendour and holding in dexter claw a battle-axe, or.

MOTTO.—As God wills.

SEATS: Coombe Lodge, Blagdon, R.S.O., Somerset; East Court, St. Laurence-on-Sea, Ramsgate.

TOWN HOUSE: 25, Hyde Park Gardens, W.

CLUBS: Reform, National Liberal, Gresham, and Royal Thames Yacht.

SIR JOHN ALEXANDER ARNOTT, Baronet of the United Kingdom (1896); J.P. for County of Cork; Lieutenant-Colonel of the Cheshire Militia (son of the 1st Baronet by his 1st wife, Margaret, daughter of James J. M'Kinley, Esquire, of Stirling, N.B.): Born 1853. Married, 1881, Caroline Sydney, eldest daughter of Sir Frederick Martin Williams, 2nd Baronet, of Tregullow, Cornwall.

HEIR.—His son John Arnott; born 1885.

ARMS.—Per chevron, argent and azure, in chief two mullets, and in base a crescent counterchanged, on a chief of the second, three mullets of the first.

CREST.—A tower on a rock proper, with a penon of one point flotant azure.

MOTTO.—*Speratum et Completum*—Hoped for and completed.

SEAT; Severnleigh, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

CLUBS: Junior United Service and Wellington.

SIR CHARLES DANIEL CAVE, Baronet, so created 21st July, 1896; M.A. Exeter College, Oxon., 1857; in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy-Lieutenant for Devon and Gloucestershire (3rd son of Daniel Cave, of Cleve Hill and Sidbury, Devon, Sheriff of Bristol, 1863, Sheriff of Devonshire, 1898): Born 17th September, 1832. Married, 1st September, 1859, Edith Harriet, daughter of the late

John Addington Symonds, M.D., of Clifton, and has, with other issue, a son and heir:—

Daniel Charles Addington Cave, educated at Eton and at Christ Church, Oxford; in the Commission of the Peace for Gloucestershire; born 17th May, 1860

ARMS.—Azure, fretty argent, on a fesse or, a greyhound courant, sable, collared of the second, a border of the third pellette.

CREST.—A daisy flower slipped, proper, issuant therefrom a greyhound's head, per pale argent and sable, guttée, counterchanged.

MOTTO.—*Cave*—Beware.

SEATS: Sidbury Manor, Sidmouth; Cleve Hill, Downend, Bristol; Stoneleigh House, Clifton Park Bristol.

CLUB: Carlton.

KNIGHTS.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE SIR EDWARD FRY, P.C., B.A., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S., F.S.A., F.L.S.; Knighted 30th April, 1877; Barrister-at-Law, Lincoln's Inn, 1854; Queen's Counsel and Bencher, 1869; Judge High Court of Justice (Chancery Division), 1877-83; a Lord Justice of Appeal, 1883-92: Born 4th November, 1827. Married, 6th April, 1859, Mariabella, daughter of late John Hodgkin, Esq., of Lewes, Sussex.

SEAT: Failand House, near Bristol.

CLUB: Athenæum.

COLONEL SIR ROBERT NIGEL FITZHARDINGE KINGSCOTE; K.C.B, 1889; C.B., 1855; Honorary LL.D., Cambridge; Receiver-General of the Duchy of Cornwall, 1888; a Commissioner of Woods and Forests, 1885-95; in the Commission of the Peace and Deputy-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire and J.P. Wilts.; Aide-de-Camp to Field-Marshal Lord Raglan in the Crimea; Captain (late) Scots Guards; Honorary Colonel 4th Battalion (Militia) North Gloucestershire Regiment, 1862; M.P., West Gloucestershire, 33 years, 1852-85; Equerry, 1862-85, and Extra Equerry to the Prince of Wales, 1885, and Member of his Council from 1886; and Groom-in-Waiting to the Queen, 1859-66 (son of Colonel Thomas Henry Kingscote, of Kingscote Park, by Lady Isabella Frances Somerset, daughter of Henry, 6th Duke of Beaufort): Born February

28th, 1830. Married, 1st, 13th March, 1851, Caroline Sophia, daughter of Colonel George Wyndham (Lord Leconfield, so created 1859); she died 19th March, 1852; and he married 2ndly, 5th February, 1856, Lady Emily Marie Curzon, daughter of Richard, 1st Earl Howe.

SEAT: Kingscote Park, Wotton-under-Edge.
TOWN HOUSE: 19, South Audley Street, W.
CLUB: Brooks'.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAM EDWARDS, Knight Bachelor (1887); in the Commission of the Peace and Alderman of the City of Bristol, 1874; Mayor, 1876-7, 1877-8, 1878-9, and 1886-7: Born 1818. Married, Mary Hassall (who died 1892), daughter of Alderman W. H. Wyld, Esq., of Bristol.

SEAT: Sea Walls, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.
CLUB: Constitutional.

SIR ROBERT HENRY SYMES, Knight achelor (1898); High Sheriff of Bristol 1888, Magistrate and Alderman; Mayor, 1893-4, 1896-7: Born 1837. Married, 1st, 1862, Selina, daughter of Joseph Davey, Esq.; she died 1878; 2ndly, 1880, Fanny, eldest daughter of the late John Kempe, Esq.

SEAT: Burfield House, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.

SIR CHARLES HUBERT HASTINGS PARRY, Knight Bachelor (1898); M.A. Oxon.; Mus.Doc. Oxon., Cantab., and Dub.; D.C.L.; Choragus of Oxford University, 1885;

Director of the Royal College of Music from 1895; in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Gloucester. (eldest surviving son of T. Gambier Parry, Highnam Court, Gloucester, who died 1888): Born 1848; educated at Eton and Exeter College, Oxford. Married, 1872, Lady Elizabeth Maude, sister of 13th Earl of Pembroke.

SEATS: Highnam Court, near Gloucester; Knight's Croft, Rustington, Worthing, Sussex.

TOWN HOUSE: 17, Kensington Square, London, W.

CLUB: Athenæum.

County Seats,

ETC.

Abbenhall Lodge, Mitcheldean R.S.O.—John Webb Probyn, Esq.
Abbey, The, Cirencester.—John Croke, Esq.
Abbey, The, Flaxley, near Newnham.—Sir Thomas Hyde Crawley-Boevey, Bart.
Abbot's Wood, Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.—Alfred Sartoris, Esq.
Ablington Manor, Bibury, Fairford S.O.—Mrs. Gibbs
Actrees, The, Berkeley.—Herbert Brend Winterbotham, Esq.
Adlestrop House, Chipping Norton.—The Right-Honble. Lord Leigh, LL.D.
Adlestrop Rectory, Chipping Norton.—The Honble. and Rev. Henry Pitt Cholmondeley, M.A.
Adsett Court, Westbury-on-Severn, Newnham. — Frank Nasmyth Garnett, Esq.
Alderley Grange, Wotton-under-Edge.—The Lady Lee
Alderley House, Wotton-under-Edge.—Major-General Robert Hale
Alkerton Grange, Eastington, Stonehouse.—Miss Hayward
Alscot Park, Stratford-on-Avon.—James Roberts-West, Esq.
Alstone Lawn, Cheltenham.—Mrs. Fenwick B. de Sales la Terriere
Amberley Court, near Stroud.—William Davies, Esq.
Ampney Park, Cirencester.—Edmund William Cripps, Esq.
Angeston Grange, Dursley.—John Hamlyn Borrer, Esq.
Apperley Court, near Tewkesbury.—Algernon Augustine de Lille Strickland, Esq.
Arle Court, Cheltenham.—Thomas Packer Walter Butt, Esq.
Arle House, Arle, near Cheltenham.—Captain George Asser White Welch, R.N.
Ashchurch House, near Tewkesbury. — Nathanael Percy Milne, Esq.

Ashcroft, Ozleworth, near Wotton-under-Edge.—(Vacant)
Ashleworth Old Vicarage, Ashleworth, Gloucester.—Miss Fulljames
Ashley House, Ashley Down, Bristol.—J. Lambert, Esq.
Ashley Manor, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Horace Fisher, Esq.
Ashmead House, Cam, Dursley.—Mrs. Prichard
Ashwicke Hall, Marshfield, Chippenham.—Charles H. Bramley Firth, Esq.
Aston Somerville Hall, near Broadway.—P. Prince, Esq.
Atcombe Court, Woodchester, Stroud.—Mrs. Lort-Phillips.
Avening Court, Stroud.—R. Erskine Pollock, Esq., Q.C., LL.D.
Avening House, near Stroud.—Edmund Kimber, Esq.
Avongrove, Sneyd Park, Bristol.—Charles Wills, Esq.
Avonside House, Clifton, Bristol.—Mrs. William Poole King
Badgeworth Court, near Cheltenham.—Major John Handcock Selwyn-Payne
Badgeworth End, near Cheltenham.—Howard William Warden, Esq.
Badminton House, Chippenham.—His Grace the Duke of Beaufort
Bafford Cottage, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—David Clarance Leighton, Esq.
Bafford House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—William Henry Bagnall, Esq.
Bagendon House, Cirencester.—Mrs. Croome
Banks Fee House, Longborough, Moreton-in-Marsh.—The Honble. Mrs. Godman
Bannerleigh, Leigh Woods, Clifton, Bristol.—Thomas Davey, Esq.
Barnsley Park, Cirencester.—Wenman Aubrey Wykeham-Musgrave, Esq.
Barnwood Manor House, Barnwood, Gloucester.—Richard John Talbot, Esq.
Barrington Grove, Burford R.S.O.—Algernon S. B. Oakley, Esq.
Barrington Park, Burford R.S.O.—Edward Rhys Wingfield, Esq.
Bathampton House, Bath.—Edward Salt, Esq.
Barton End House, Nailsworth, Stroud.—Major Lawrence William Edward Williams

Bathampton Manor, Bath.—Charles Price-Davies, Esq.
Bathford House, near Bath.—Arthur Stuckey Lean, Esq., M.A.
Batsford Park, Moreton-in-Marsh.—Algernon Bertram Freeman-Mitford, Esq., C.B., and Lady Clementine Freeman-Mitford
Battledown Court, Cheltenham.—Colonel Richard Rogers
Battledown Knoll, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Sidney Proctor Ryland, Esq.
Bays Hill House, Cheltenham.—The Baron Charles Conrad Adolphus Du Bois de Ferrières
Beach House, Bitton, Bristol.—Mrs. S. Evans
Beachley, Chepstow.—Richard Palmer Jenkins, Esq.
Beckford Hall, near Tewkesbury.—Captain Henry Ashton Case
Beckford Manor House, near Tewkesbury.—Captain William Freeman
Beechwood, Fishponds, Bristol.—Alfred Robinson, Esq.
Begbrook, Frenchay, Bristol.—Hugh Thomas Coles, Esq.
Benbow House, Kempsford, Fairford s.o.—John Faulkner, Esq.
Bencombe, Uley, Dursley.—The Honble. Lady Hardinge
Berkeley Castle, Berkeley.—The Right-Honble. Lord Fitzhardinge
Bibury Court, Bibury, Fairford s.o.—R. B. Cooper, Esq.
Bicknor Court, Coleford.—Charles Edward Machen, Esq.
Bigsweir House, Coleford.—George Douglas Willoughby Rooke, Esq.
Birchamp House, Newland, Coleford.—The Misses Blandy
Bishop's Cleeve Grange, near Cheltenham. — Frederick Thomas Griffiths, Esq.
Bishopswood House, Ruardean, Micheldean R.S.O.—Harry Leslie Blundell McCalmont, Esq., M.P.
Bitton Grange, near Bristol—William Sommerville, Esq.
Bitton Hill, near Bristol.—Mrs. Sommerville
Blaisdon Hall, Newnham on-Severn.—Peter Stubs, Esq.
Blaise Castle, Henbury, Bristol.—Mrs. Harford
Boddington Manor, near Cheltenham.—John Skipworth Gibbons, Esq.
Bourne Stream, Wotton-under-Edge.—The Honble. Edgar Berkeley Gifford

Bourton House, Moreton-in-Marsh.—Algernon St. George William Rushout Rushout, Esq., M.P.H.

Bourton-on-the-Water Manor, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.—Mrs. Stenson

Bowden Hall, Gloucester.—John Dearman Birchall, Esq.

Bownham House, Rodborough, Stroud.—Richard O. P. Paddison, Esq.

Box House, Minchinhampton, Stroud.—The Honble. Henry Arnold Lawrence

Boxwell Court, Wotton-under-Edge.—The Dowager Lady Margaret Guise

Boyce Court, The, Dymock, Gloucester.—George Onslow Deane, Esq.

Bradley Court, Wotton-under-Edge.—Arthur Stuart Williams, Esq.

Bradley Grove, Micheldean R.S.O.—Miss Miller

Bray's Court, Awre, near Newnham.—Major Richard Edward Ricketts Morse

Bridgend House, Stonehouse.—The Misses Davies

Brimscombe Court, Stroud.—Mrs. A. Evans

Broadlands, Cheltenham.—Surg.-Major Isaac Newton

Broadwell Hill, Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O. — Captain Piers Thursby.

Broadwell Manor House, Stow-on the-Wold R.S.O.—Edward Egerton Leigh, Esq.

Brockhampton Park, Andoversford R.S.O.—(Vacant)

Bromsberrow Place, Ledbury.—Walter Chamberlain, Esq.

Brooke House, Frocester.—W. Thorpe, Esq.

Broughton Hall, Lechlade S.O.—The Honble. Fitzroy William Whitbread Stanhope

Broughtons, The, Newnham-on-Severn.—Edward Sanford Boissier, Esq.

Brownsend, The, Ledbury.—Major Elias John Webb

Brown's Hill Court, near Stroud.—(Vacant)

Burfield House, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.—Sir Robert Henry Symes

Burleigh Court, near Stroud.—Philip James Evans, Esq.

Bury Fields, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.—John Hatcher, Esq.

Caerwood, Tidenham, near Chepstow.—Captain Spencer P. Brett, R.N.

Cainscross House, Stroud.—Edward Samuel Godsell, Esq.
Campden House, Chipping Campden s.o.—The Right-Honble. the Earl of Gainsborough
Castle Hale, Painswick, Stroud.—St. Clair Baddeley, Esq.
Castle, The, Berkeley.—The Right-Honble. Lord Fitzhardinge
Castle, The, Hatherop, Fairford s.o.—Gardner Sebastian Bazley, Esq., M.A.
Castle, The, Horfield, Bristol.—Alfred Williams Francis, Esq.
Castle, The, Stroud.—Major Charles Hawkins Fisher
Castle, The, Thornbury R.S.O.—Edward Stafford Howard, Esq., and Lady Rachel Howard
Castle, The, Sudeley, Winchcomb R.S.O.—Mrs. Emma Dent
Cedars, The, Stroud.—John Russell Buckler, Esq.
Cerney House, Cirencester.—Arthur William Leatham, Esq.
Chardwar, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.—George Frederick Moore, Esq.
Charlton Court, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Colonel Ewen Henry Davidson Macpherson (of Cluny)
Charlton House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Thomas Rome, Esq., M.R.A.C., F.H.A.S.
Charlton Park, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Richard Vassar Vassar-Smith, Esq.
Chastleton House, Moreton-in-Marsh.—Miss Mary Whitmore-Jones
Chavenage House, Tetbury.—George Lowsley-Williams, Esq.
Chax Hill House, Newnham.—Joseph Richard Bennett, Esq.
Cherington Park, near Stroud.—Miss George
Chestal, Dursley.—William Phelps, Esq.
Chew Magna Manor House, Bristol.—William Adlam, Esq., F.S.A.
Chosen Hill, Churchdown, Cheltenham.—Captain Robert Child
Cirencester Abbey, Cirencester.—John Croke, Esq.
Cirencester House, Cirencester.—The Right-Honble. the Earl of Bathurst
Clanna, near Lydney.—Colonel Walter Bentley Marling
Claverton, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.—William Matthew Hale, Esq.
Claverton Manor, Bath.—Henry Duncan Skrine, Esq.
Clay Hill House, Lechlade s.o.—Walter Fox Tosswill, Esq.

Clearwell Court, near Coleford.—(Vacant)
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Cleevelands, Bishop's Cleeve, near Cheltenham.—Major Alfred Charles Bennett
Cleevelands, The, Cheltenham.—Charles J. Tinson, Esq.
Cleevelands, The, Prestbury R.S.O.—Mrs. Furley
Cleeve Rectory, Bishop's Cleeve, near Cheltenham.—The Rev. Thomas Jesson, LL.B.
Clifford's Mesne, Newent, Gloucester.—The Right-Honble. Lord Somers
Clifton Court, Clifton, Bristol.—Robert Bartlett Pierce, Esq.
Coates Manor House, near Cirencester.—(Vacant)
Colesborne Park, near Cheltenham.—Henry John Elwes, Esq., F.Z.S., F.L.S.
Coln St. Aldwyn's, Fairford S.O.—The Right-Honble. Sir Michael Edward Hicks-Beach, Bart.
Coney-Gree, Up Hatherly, Cheltenham.—Mrs. Gretton
Conifers, The, Hambrook, near Bristol.—Hubert Harris, Esq.
Conigree, The, Newent, Gloucester.—Edward Conder, Esq., F.S.A.
Cook's Folly, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.—Herbert Ashman, Esq.
Coombe Lodge, Wotton-under-Edge.—William Wynne Goodrich, Esq.
Coombs, The, near Coleford.—Isaiah Trotter, Esq.
Cooper's Hill, Stroud.—Henry Hall Bishop, Esq.
Corndean Hall, Winchcomb R.S.O.—Thomas Ward Swinburne, Esq.
Cote, Westbury-on Trym, Bristol.—George Walters Daubeny, Esq.
Cote Bank, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.—Mrs. Pease
Cote House, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.—Henry St. Vincent Ames, Esq., M.A.
Cotswold Grange, Cheltenham.—Mrs. Maria Adams
Cotswold Park, Cirencester.—The Rev. John Priestley Foster, M.A.
Cottage, The, Hardwicke, Gloucester.—Michael Granville Lloyd Baker, Esq.
Courtfield, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Captain Charles Christopher Willoughby
Court House, Painswick, Stroud.—John P. Wigmore, Esq.
Court, The, Amberley, near Stroud.—William Davies, Esq.

Court, The, Apperley, near Tewkesbury.—Algernon Augustine de Lille Strickland, Esq.
Court, The, Avening, Stroud.—R. Erskine Pollock, Esq., Q.C., LL.D.
Court, The, Badgeworth, near Cheltenham.—Major John Handcock Selwyn-Payne
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Court, The, Bicknor, Coleford.—Charles Edward Machen, Esq.
Court, The, Burleigh, near Stroud.—Philip James Evans, Esq.
Court, The, Clifton, Bristol.—Robert Bartlett Pierce, Esq.
Court, The, Down Hatherly, near Gloucester.—Francis William Jones, Esq.
Court, The, Ebley, Stroud.—Morgan Birch-Jones, Esq.
Court, The, Elmore, Gloucester.—Sir William Francis George Guise, Bart.
Court, The, Forthampton, near Tewkesbury.—John Reginald Yorke, Esq.
Court, The, Fretherne, Stonehouse.—Sir Lionel Edward Darell, Bart.
Court, The, Frocester, near Stonehouse.—Edward F. Blackwell, Esq.
Court, The, Hanham, Bristol.—Pierre John de Carteret, Esq.
Court, The, Hardwicke, Gloucester.—Granville Edwin Lloyd Baker, Esq.
Court, The, Haresfield, Stonehouse.—Robert Ingham Tidswell, Esq.
Court, The, Hasfield, Gloucester.—William Meath Baker, Esq., M.A.
Court, The, Hempsted, near Gloucester.—George Pike, Esq.
Court, The, Henbury, near Bristol.—Thomas J. Lennard, Esq.
Court, The, Highnam, near Gloucester.—Sir Charles Hubert Hastings Parry, MUS.DOC., D.C.L.
Court, The, Horsley, near Nailsworth, Stroud.—Mrs. Alice L. L. Clarke
Court, The, Huntley, near Gloucester.—Mrs. C. C. Blood
Court, The, Hyde, Chalford, Stroud.—Miss Beale
Court, The, Newent, Gloucester.—Andrew Knowles, Esq.

Court, The, Norton, near Gloucester. — Colonel George Arbuthnot, R.A.
Court, The, Prestbury R.S.O.—Major-General William Henry Kerr
Court, The, Quedgeley, near Gloucester.—Herbert Sessions, Esq.
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Court, The, Siston, near Bristol.—Major Fiennes Boughton Newton Dickenson
Court, The, Stanton, Broadway.—Mrs. Wedgwood
Court, The, Stone, Falfield R.S.O.—Arthur Hoare, Esq.
Court, The, Stonehouse.—Edward Richard Salwey, Esq., A.M.I.C.E.
Court, The, Tibberton, Gloucester.—Mrs. Price
Court, The, Tortworth, Falfield R.S.O.—The Right-Honble. the Earl of Ducie, P.C.
Court, The, Tredington, Tewkesbury.—The Rev. William Surman Mansell, A.K.C.
Court, The, Westbury-on-Severn, Newnham. — Maynard Willoughby Colchester-Wemyss, Esq.
Court, The, Whaddon, Gloucester.—Percy Walker, Esq.
Court, The, Whittington, Andoversford R.S.O.—C. Faulkner Dobell, Esq.
Court, The, Wick, near Bristol.—Henry Joseph Ruscombe Poole, Esq.
Court, The, Woodmancote, Dursley.—Mrs. Vizard
Cowley Manor, near Cheltenham.—James Horlick, Esq.
Cranwells, Bath.—Saxton Campbell Cory, Esq., F.R.G.S.
Cross Elms, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.—Herbert Russell Thomas, Esq.
Crossley House, Winterbourne, Bristol. — Colonel Robert George Swayne Marshall
Crowe Hall, Bath.—Henry William Tugwell, Esq.
Culls, The, Stroud.—His Honour Judge Arthur Becher Ellicott, M.A.
Culver House, The, Newnham.—Russell James Kerr, Junior, Esq.
Daglingworth Rectory, Cirencester.—The Rev. Charles John Martyn, M.A.
Dean Hall, Little Dean, Newnham-on-Severn.—John Penberthy, Esq.

Dennel Hill, Chepstow.—Richard Beaumont Thomas, Esq.
Detmore, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Mrs. Mott
Dixton Manor, near Winchcomb R.S.O.—Frank Rodbard Malleson, Esq.
Dodington Park, Chipping Sodury.—Sir Gerald William Henry Codrington, Bart.
Dowdeswell Court, Andoversford R.S.O.—Herbert Unwin, Esq., A.M.I.C.E.
Down Amney House, Down Amney.—Henry Martin Gibbs, Esq.
Down Hatherley Court, near Gloucester.—Francis William Jones, Esq.
Down House, Stoke Bishop, Bristol. — William Howell Davies, Esq.
Downside, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.—William Edwards George, Esq.
Dumbleton Hall, near Evesham.—Mrs. Eyres
Dunkirk Manor, Nailsworth, Stroud.—The Rev. Augustus Turner, B.A.
Duntisbourne House, Cirencester. — Lieut.-Colonel R. S. Liddell
Dursley Towers, Dursley.—Robert Ashton Lister, Esq.
Dyrham Park, near Chippenham.—George William Blathwayt, Esq.
Eagle House, Batheaston, Bath.—Lieut.-Colonel Linley Blathwayt
Eastbach Court, near Coleford.—P. Mackenzie, Esq.
Eastcliffe, near Chepstow.—Mrs. Feilding Palmer
East Court, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Charles Lovett Grundy, Esq.
Eastington House, near Stonehouse.—Henry Beresford Heywood, Esq.
Eastington Leaze, Eastington, Stonehouse.—James Thomas Stanton, Esq.
Eastington Lodge, near Stonehouse.—Charles H. Hooper, Esq.
Eastwood Park, Falfield R.S.O.—Sir George Banks Jenkinson, Bart.
Ebley Court, Stroud.—Morgan Birch-Jones, Esq.
Ebrington Vicarage, near Chipping Campden.—Archibald Hay Gordon-Duff, Esq., and Lady Gordon-Duff

Edgeworth Manor, near Cirencester.—Arthur John James, Esq.
Ellerncroft, Wotton-under-Edge.—George Hyde Wollaston, Esq.
Elmestree, near Tetbury.—Lieut.-Colonel Francis Henry
Elmfield, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.—Alfred Shipley, Esq.
Elm Green, Kemble, Cirencester.—Richard Denison Cumberland-Jones, Esq., M.A., LL.B.
Elm House, The, Tutshill, Chepstow.—Major-General C. Vernon Jenkins
Elmlea, Stratton, near Cirencester.—John Charles Medd, Esq., M.A.
Elmore Court, Gloucester.—Sir William Francis George Guise, Bart.
Elton Cottage, Newnham.—Edward William Prevost, Esq., PH.D., F.R.S.E.
Estcourt, Tetbury.—George Thomas John Sotheron-Estcourt, Esq., M.A.
Evesham House, Cheltenham.—James Tynte Agg-Gardner, Esq.
Eyeford Park, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.—J. Milne Cheetham, Esq.
Failand House, near Bristol.—The Right-Honble. Sir Edward Fry, P.C., LL.D.
Fairford Park, Fairford S.O.—Colonel George Charles Porter
Farm Hill, Stroud.—Mrs. Holloway
Farm Hill Park, Stroud.—Charles P. Allen, Esq., M.A.
Farmington Lodge, Northleach R.S.O.—George H. Miller, Esq.
Ferney Hill, Dursley.—Thomas T. Vizard, Esq.
Fernhill, Henbury, near Bristol.—Henry Fedden, Esq.
Fieldgrove House, Bitton, near Bristol.—Commander George Stratton, R.N.
Field Place, Stroud.—Charles Holbrow Stanton, Esq., M.A.
Fishponds Manor House, Bristol.—Thomas King Yalland, Esq.
Flaxley Abbey, near Newnham.—Sir Thomas Hyde Crawley-Boevey, Bart.
Forthampton Court, near Tewkesbury.—John Reginald Yorke, Esq.

Fort St. George, Rodborough, Stroud.—Marmaduke Bell, Esq.
Foscombe, Ashleworth, near Gloucester.—Major Hedley H. Calvert
Foxcote, Shipston-on-Stour.—Phillip John Canning Howard, Esq.
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Frampton Grange, Stonehouse.—Henry Francis Clifford, Esq.
Frenchay Manor House, Frenchay, near Bristol.—Alfred Deedes, Esq.
Frenchay Park, near Bristol.—William George Tanner, Esq.
Fretherne Court, Stonehouse.—Sir Lionel Edward Darell, Bart.
Frocester Court, near Stonehouse.—Edward F. Blackwell, Esq.
Frocester Lodge, near Stonehouse.—Captain Francis Joseph Parry
Frocester Manor, near Stonehouse.—Mrs. Emma Graham-Clarke
Frocester Vicarage, near Stonehouse.—The Lady Symonds
Frome Lodge, The, Stapleton, Bristol.—Mrs. Castle
Frome Park, Rodborough, Stroud.—S. Butt, Esq.
Furnace, The, Oxenhall, near Gloucester.—Andrew Richard Onslow, Esq.
Gatcombe, Minchinhampton, Stroud.—William Albert East, Esq., M.A.
Glen, The, Stoke Bishop, near Bristol.—John Chetwood Chetwood-Aiken, Esq.
Glenfall, The, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Captain Horace George Willis
Glenure House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—Colonel Charles John Matthews
Gloucester Palace, Gloucester.—The Right Rev. Charles John Ellicott, D.D.
Goldney House, Clifton, Bristol.—Lewis Fry, Esq. M.P.
Grange, The, Alderley, Wotton-under-Edge.—The Lady Lee
Grange, The, Bitton, near Bristol.—William Sommerville, Esq.
Grange, The, Bishop's Cleeve, Cheltenham. — Frederick Thomas Griffiths, Esq.
Grange, The, Frampton, Stonehouse.—Henry Francis Clifford, Esq.
Grange, The, Harescombe, Stroud.—Crompton Hutton, Esq.

Grange, The, Leonard Stanley, near Stonehouse.—Richard Denison Jones, Esq.
Grange, The, Newnham.—Francis Montagu Lloyd, Esq., B.A.
Grange, The, Stroud.—George William Godsell, Esq.
Grange, The, Toddington, Winchcombe R.S.O. — Captain Cyril Stacey, M.F.H.
Grange, The, Tytherington, Falfield R.S.O.—Hardwicke Lloyd Hardwicke, Esq.
Grange, The, Winterbourne, near Bristol.—Alfred Bond, Esq., B.A.
Granleys, The, Cheltenham.—Mrs. E. Lloyd Griffiths
Great Rissington Rectory, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.—The Rev. Henry Madan Pratt, M.A. Oxon.
Greenhouse Court, Painswick, Stroud.—Frederick Henry Croome, Esq.
Greenhouse Lodge, Painswick, Stroud.—Thomas Hanbury, Esq.
Green, The, Beeches Green, Stroud.—Alfred John Morton Ball, Esq.
Greenway, The, near Cheltenham.— Colonel Albert Henry Godfrey
Greenwood Leghe, Cheltenham. — Miss Katharine Anna Johnson
Grove, The, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.—Francis Tothill, Esq.
Grove, The, Stroud.—Lieut.-Colonel William Capel
Grove, The, Taynton, Gloucester.—Captain Stanhope Grove, R.N.
Guiting Grange, Winchcomb R.S.O. — John Waddingham, Esq., M.A.
Haie, The, Newnham.—Russell James Kerr, Esq.
Hall, The, Aston Somerville, near Broadway.—P. Prince, Esq.
Hall, The, Beckford, near Tewkesbury. — Captain Henry Ashton Case
Hall, The, Blaisdon, Newnham-on-Severn.—Peter Stubs, Esq.
Hall, The, Corndean, Winchcomb R.S.O. — Thomas Ward Swinburne, Esq.
Hall, The, Dumbleton, near Evesham.—Mrs. Eyres
Hall, The, Hanham, near Bristol.—Mrs. Burrough
Hall, The, Horton, Chipping Sodbury. — William Rhodes Emmott, Esq.
Hall, The, Norton, Campden S.O.—Samuel Bruce, Esq.

Hall, The, Postlip, Winchcomb R.S.O.—Stuart Forster, Esq.
Hall, The, Redland, Bristol.—Colonel Frederick Cusac Ord
Hall, The, Siddington, Cirencester. — The Right-Honble. Viscount Southwell
Hall, The, Swindon, near Cheltenham. — Percy H. Kenworthy, Esq.
Hambrook House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.—General Edmond Francis Burton
Hamswell House, Cold Ashton, Bath.—Mrs. Gardiner
Hanham Court, Hanham, Bristol.—Pierre John de Carteret, Esq.
Hanham Hall, near Bristol.—Mrs. Burrough
Hardwicke Cottage, Hardwicke, Gloucester.—Michael Granville Lloyd Baker, Esq.
Hardwicke Court, Gloucester. — Granville Edwin Lloyd Baker, Esq.
Harescombe Grange, Stroud.—Crompton Hutton, Esq.
Haresfield Court, Stonehouse.—Robert Ingham Tidswell, Esq.
Hartpury House, near Gloucester.—William James Gordon-Canning, Esq.
Hasfield Court, Gloucester.—William Meath Baker, Esq., M.A.
Hatherley Brake, Cheltenham.—Mrs. Hyde M. Clarke
Hatherley Court, Cheltenham.—Mrs. Prance
Hatherley Court, Down Hatherley, near Gloucester.—Francis William Jones, Esq.
Hatherley Hall, Cheltenham.—Mrs. Frances Brewster
Hatherley Manor, Up Hatherley, Cheltenham.—C. Frederick Young, Esq.
Hatherop Castle, Fairford S.O.—Gardner Sebastian Bazley, Esq., M.A.
Hayes, The, near Nailsworth, Stroud.—The Lady Frances Mary Pollen
Hayes, The, Prestbury R.S.O.—Arthur le Blanc, Esq.
Haywardsend, Stonehouse.—Edward Jenner Davies, Esq., M.A.
Hazlewood, Bath.—George Woodiwiss, Esq.
Hazlewood, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.—Edward Payson Wills Esq.
Heatherdale, Stoke Bishop, Bristol.—Mrs. Bruce

Heath End House, Cromhall, Falfield R.S.O.—Benjamin Gabriel Neale, Esq., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
Hempsted Court, near Gloucester.—George Pike, Esq.
Henbury, near Bristol.—Major-General Nowell Fitz Upton Samson-Way, C.B.
Henbury Court, near Bristol.—Thomas J. Lennard, Esq.
Henbury Hill, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.—Samuel Butler, , Esq.
Henleaze Park, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.—Mrs. Derham
Hewletts, The, Cheltenham.—Colonel William Agg
Highbury, Lydney.—Frank Step Hockaday, Esq.
Highfield, Lydney.—Mrs. Charlotte Willesford
Highgrove, Tetbury.—Captain Arthur Charles Mitchell
Highlands, Amberley, Stroud.—Mrs. Blackwell
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Horsley Manor House, near Stroud.—Major-General Frank Horsley

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Prestbury House, Prestbury R.S.O.—Christopher Capel, Esq.
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Capel, Lieut.-Colonel William (retired), J.P., The Grove, Stroud; Naval and Military Club, London, W.

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Carew, Captain Ponsonby May L., The New Club, Cheltenham
Carleton, General Henry Alexander, C.B., R.A., 12, Marlborough Buildings, Bath; United Service Club, London, S.W.
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Carrington, Major-General Sir Fredk., Commdg. Inf. Brig. at Gibraltar (of College Lawn, Cheltenham), Naval and Military Club, London, W.; The New Club, Cheltenham
Carrington, Harold Tartt, Esq., M.A., J.P., 4, College Lawn, Cheltenham; Oxford and Cambridge Club, London; The New Club, Cheltenham
Carrington, Mrs., 4, College Lawn, Cheltenham
Carrington, Mrs. Grace A., Coxhorne, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham
Carroll, The Rev. Frederick, M.A. Cantab., Bath and County Club, Bath
Carrow, Mrs., Long Marston, Stratford-on-Avon
Carrow, Commander William G., R.N. (retired), (of Long Marston, Stratford-on-Avon), Army and Navy Club, London, S.W.
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Carter, Captain, 7, Marlborough Buildings, Bath; Bath and County Club
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Carter, Vernon Brabazon Dean, Esq., J.P. for Gloucestershire
Carteret, Pierre John de-, Esq., J.P., Hanham Court, Hanham, Bristol
Cartwright, Marcus Gage, Esq., J.P., The Gables, near Stroud
Cary, Colonel Lucius, Hadspen, Lansdown, Bath
Case, Captain Henry Ashton, J.P. (late 12th Lancers), Beck-

ford Hall, near Tewkesbury; Army and Navy and Cavalry Clubs, London

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Castle, Mrs., The Frome Lodge, Stapleton, Bristol

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Cave, Sir Charles Daniel, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 330]

Cave, Daniel Charles Addington, Esq., F.S.A., J.P. Glos. and Devon., Stoneleigh House, Clifton Park, Bristol; Sidbury Manor, Sidmouth, Devonshire

Cave, The Lady, Cleve Hill, Downend, Bristol; 35, Wilton Place, London, S.W.

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Chamberlain, Geoffrey Phayre, Esq., J.P. for Gloucestershire

Chamberlain, Walter, Esq., J.P. Staffordshire, Bromsberrow Place, Ledbury; Harborne Hall, Birmingham

Chamberlayne, Henry Ingles, Esq., J.P. Gloucestershire, (late of) Maugsbury Manor, Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.

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Chambers, Captain Richard, 18, Lansdown Terrace, Cheltenham

Chambres, Major Reginald Gordon, Pentre, Kempsford, Fairford S.O.

Champain, The Lady Bateman-, Lypiatt House, Cheltenham

Champion, Reginald, Esq., Malden Court, Pittville, Cheltenham, The New Club, Cheltenham

Chapman, Captain Francis K. F. (late 3rd Hussars), Oaklands, Prestbury R.S.O.

Chase, H. M., Esq., late B.C.S.; The New Club, Cheltenham

Cheetham, J. Milne, Esq., J.P., Eyeford Park, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.

Chetwood-Aiken, John Chetwood, Esq., J.P., The Glen, Stoke Bishop, Bristol

Chevin, Henry, Esq., Longcroft, Taynton, Gloucester

Chichester, Arthur Chamberlayne, Esq. (late 5th Fusiliers), J.P. Devon, 16, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Christian, Admiral Henry, Chief Constable of Gloucestershire, Heighthorne, The Park, Cheltenham; Army and Navy Club, London, S.W.; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Clarke, Major, Bicknoller, Mount Beacon, Bath

Clarke, Mrs. Alice L. L., Horsley Court, near Nailsworth, Stroud

Clarke, Mrs. Hyde M., Hatherley Brake, Cheltenham

Clarke, Lieut.-Colonel Robert, Pembroke Lodge, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

Clarke, Colonel T. G., Meriden, Weston Road, Bath; Bath and County Club

Clarke, Major-General Willoughby Charles Stanley, Lothian Villa, Pittville Park, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Clayton, Rear-Admiral Francis S., Wyelands (Ruardean), Ross

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Clowes, The Honble. Mrs. St. John Legh, Brook Bank, London Road, Cheltenham
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Clutterbuck, Hugh F., Esq., J.P., Somerset, Combe Royal, Bathwick Hill, Bath; Orleans Club, London, S.W.; Bath and County Club, Bath
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Codrington, Sir Gerald William Henry, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 326]

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Coleman, Captain Maitland Rossiter (late 6th Dragoons), Ivy Lodge, Newbridge Hill, Bath; Naval and Military Club, London, W.; Bath and County Club, Bath

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Coles, Major-General Thomas Gordon (late Bombay Staff Corps), 3, Beaufort Villas, Bath

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Collins, Major Joseph, The New Club, Cheltenham

Collis, Major-General Francis William, C.B., The Beeches, Suffolk Square, Cheltenham; East India United Service Club, London, S.W.; The New Club, Cheltenham

Colston, Charles Edward Hungerford Athole, Esq., B.A. Oxon., M.P. for the Southern or Tewkesbury Division of Gloucester; Roundway Park, Devizes; 34, Curzon Street, London, W.; Carlton and Arthur's Clubs

Conant, Henry John, Esq., J.P., Willoughby Hall, Grantham; Union Club, London, S.W.

Conder, Edward, Esq., F.S.A., The Conigree, Newent, Gloucester; Constitutional Club, London, S.W.

Coney, Lieut.-Colonel A. H., J.P., Sunnyside, Box; Bath and County Club

Coney, Herbert Frederick, Esq., J.P., The Poplars, Pucklechurch, Bristol; Isthmian Club, London, W.; Bath and County Club, Bath

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Cox, Lieut.-Colonel, Bath and County Club, Bath
Cox, Major-General William Hamilton (late R.A.), Brandon Villa, Cheltenham; United Service Club, London, S.W.; The New Club, Cheltenham
Cox, Mrs., Thirlestaine Hall, Cheltenham
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Crawley-Boevey, Sir Thomas Hyde, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 321]
Crawshay, Edwin, Esq., J.P., The Grove, Batheaston, Bath; Bath and County Club
Crawshay, Tudor, Esq., The New Club, Cheltenham
Crawshay, William, Esq., J.P. for Gloucestershire; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Crickitt, Robert E., Esq., Rozelle, Lansdown Road, Cheltenham
Cripps, Charles Alfred, Esq., Q.C., M.A. Oxon., M.P. for Mid. or Stroud Division of Gloucestershire; Parmoor, Henley-on-Thames; 32, Elm Park Gardens, London, S.W.; Carlton, Oxford and Cambridge, and Marlborough Clubs
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Cripps, Wilfred Joseph, Esq., C.B., M.A. Oxon, F.S.A., D.L., J.P. Glos., J.P. Kent, The Walnut Trees, Cirencester; Carlton Club, London, S.W.; The Gloucester Club, Gloucester
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Croome, Mrs. Capel, Bagenden House, Cirencester
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Curtis-Hayward, Lieut.-Colonel John Frederick, J.P., Quedgeley Manor Farm House, Gloucester; The Gloucester Club
Cuyler, Colonel George Augustus, Chesterton Villa, Chertsey Road, Redland, Bristol
Cuyler, The Lady, Uley, Dursley
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Daubeney, Henry E., Esq., Balcarras, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham
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Daubeny, Captain James F., 10, Pittville Lawn, Cheltenham
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Daubeny, Lansdowne, Esq., J.P. Somerset (of Cote, Westbury-on-Trym, near Bristol), Norton Court, Somersetshire
Daubeny, Mrs. Edmund Joseph, 30, Cornwallis Crescent, Clifton, Bristol
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Davies, Charles Price-, Esq., The Manor, Bathampton, Bath; Bath and County Club
Davies, Edward Jenner, Esq., M.A. Cantab., J.P., Haywardsend, Stonehouse; Portland Club, London, S.W.
Davies, Lieut.-Colonel James, J.P. Glos., D.L., J.P. Monmouthshire, The Garth, Monmouth
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Davies, William Howell, Esq., Down House, Stoke Bishop, Bristol
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Davis, Edward, Esq., The Elms, Park, Cheltenham
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Dawson, Mrs., Holmdale, Painswick Road, Cheltenham
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Deane, George Onslow, Esq., J.P., The Boyce Court, Dymock, Gloucester; Army and Navy Club, London, S.W.
Deane, Henry Charles, Esq., Askham House, Pittville Circus Road, Cheltenham
Deane, Horace Drummond, Esq., J.P., The Old Grange, Dymock, Gloucester
Deane, Major H. P., Bath and County Club, Bath
Deane, W. M., Esq., C.M.G., Bath and County Club, Bath
Deedes, Alfred, Esq., The Manor House, Frenchay, near Bristol; Union and Constitutional Clubs, London; The Gloucester Club, Gloucester
Deedes, Captain E. G., R.N., Clifton Club, Clifton, Bristol
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Dent, Mrs. Emma, Lady of the Manor of Sudeley, Sudeley Castle, Winchcomb R.S.O.
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Derham, Mrs., Henleaze Park, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol
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Dickinson, Alfred Ernest, Esq., J.P., Avening, Stroud
Dickinson, Robert Edmund, Esq., J.P. Somerset, Combe Cottage, Greenway Lane, Bath; Bath and County Club
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Dighton, Captain John Henry, J.P., Oak House, Coleford
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Dixon-Hartland, Sir Frederick Dixon, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 328]
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Dobell, Cyrus Faulkner, Esq., Whittington Court, Andoversford R.S.O.
Dobell, Miss, Detmore, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham
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Donald, Mrs. M. A., Walton Court, Lansdown Road, Cheltenham
Dorington, Sir John Edward, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 327]
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Drax, Ernlé Erle J. L. E., Esq., The New Club, Cheltenham
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Ducie, The Right-Honble. the Earl of [*see* Peers, p. 300]
Duckworth, Russell, Esq., J.P., The Cloisters, Lyncombe, Bath; Bath and County Club
Duke, Lieut.-Colonel J. C., D.A.A.G., Southern House, Pittville, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Duff, Archibald Hay Gordon-, Esq, The Vicarage, Ebrington, near Chipping Campden S.O.

Duff, The Honble. (Frances Blanche) Lady Gordon-, The Vicarage, Ebrington, near Chipping Campden S.O.

Dugdale, Colonel James, V.D., J.P. Gloucestershire and Lancashire, Sheriff Gloucestershire 1897, Sezincot, Moreton-in-Marsh; Ivy Bank, Burnley, Lancs.; Junior Carlton Club, London, S.W.; The Gloucester Club, Gloucester

Dungarvan, The Viscount, Bath and County Club, Bath

Dunlop, George James, Esq., The Hermitage, Cheltenham

Dunn, Lieut.-Colonel F. W., Bath and County Club, Bath

Dutton, Colonel The Honble. Charles (retired), Twigworth Lodge, Gloucester; The Gloucester Club

Dutton, The Honble. and Rev. Frederick George, M.A. Oxon., The Vicarage, Bibury, Fairford S.O.

Dynevor, The Right-Honble. Lord (of Dynevor Castle, Llandilo, Carmarthenshire), J.P. for Gloucestershire

East, Sir Gilbert Augustus Clayton-, Bart. (of Hall Place, near Maidenhead, Berks), J.P. for Gloucestershire

East, H. D., Esq. (of Bourton), Moreton-in-Marsh; Garrick Club, London, W.C.

East, Mrs., Morningside, Prestbury R.S.O.

East, William Albert, Esq., M.A. Cantab., Bombay Civil Service (retired), Gatcombe, Minchinhampton, Stroud

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Eden, Lieut.-Colonel H. Horace, The New Club, Cheltenham

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Edwards, The Rev. David Purnell, M.A. Oxon, Stancombe Park, Dursley

Edwards, Sir George William [*see* Knights, p. 333]
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Eldon, The Right-Honble. the Earl of [*see* Peers, p. 298]
Ellicott, His Honour Judge Arthur Becher, M.A., J.P., Judge of County Court Circuit No. 53; The Culls, Stroud; The Gloucester Club
Ellicott, The Right Rev. Charles John (Lord Bishop of Gloucester) [*see* Peers, p. 304]
Elliot, Major-General Henry Riversdale, 1, Fauconberg Villas, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Elliott, Colonel J., C.B., C.M.G., Bath and County Club, Bath
Ellis, Molesworth, L. C. F., Esq., 12, Pittville Lawn, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Ellis, Mrs. Disney, Apsley Lodge, Pittville Circus, Cheltenham
Ellis, Lieut.-Colonel W. T., Bath and County Club, Bath
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Emmott, William Rhodes, Esq., Horton Hall, Chipping Sodbury; Cavalry Club, London, W.
Estcourt, George Thomas John Sotheron-, Esq., M.A. Oxon., J.P. Glos., D L., J.P. Wilts., Estcourt, Tetbury; Carlton and Boodle's Clubs, London; The Gloucester Club, Gloucester
Ethelston, Colonel E. P., The New Club, Cheltenham
Eustace, Surg.-Lieut.-Colonel E., 1, Bayshill Villas, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Evans, Arthur, Esq., Hillsdon, Brimscombe, Stroud
Evans, Edward Ebenezer, Esq., Inglewood, Thrupp, Stroud
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Eyre, Colonel Fred. V., R A., Rockville, Lansdown, Bath
Eyre, Lieut.-Colonel Gervas Selwyn, Indian Staff Corps, St. Briavel's, near Coleford
Eyre, Mrs., Kingshill, Dursley
Eyres, Mrs., Dumbleton Hall, near Evesham
Falconer, T. W., Esq., Bath and County Club, Bath
Fallon, Henry Nash, Esq., 1, Hatherley Villas, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Fanshawe, Colonel T. B., 24, Park Street, Bath; Bath and County Club
Farewell, Major-General William Thomas Freke, Westwood, Lansdown, Bath
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Farwell, Lieut.-Colonel Walter Charles, Glenrise, Battledown, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Fenton, Major George, Ben Vennie, Battledown, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Fenton, James, Esq., M.A. Cantab, F.S.A., J P. Glos. and Lancs., Dutton Manor, Longridge, Preston, Lancs.

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Fisher, Major Charles Hawkins, The Castle, Stroud; Carswalls, Newent, Gloucester
Fisher, Horace, Esq., Ashley Manor, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Fitzhardinge, The Right-Honble. Lord [*see* Peers, p. 312]
Flamank, Captain, Bath and County Club, Bath
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Ford, The Rev. John Alfred, B.A. Dublin, Maisey Hampton Rectory, Fairford s.o.
Ford, The Lady Frances Colville, Grosvenor House, Bath
Ford, Colonel J. Randle, 11, Lansdown Place East, Bath; Bath and County Club
Forester, Captain F. W., Bath and County Club, Bath
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Forrest, Captain Thomas Forsyth, The Querns, Cirencester
Forster, H. H., Esq., South Bank, Batheaston; Bath and County Club
Forster, Stuart, Esq., J.P., Postlip Hall, Winchcomb R.S.O.
Foster, The Rev. John Priestley, M.A. Cantab., J.P., Cotswold Park, Cirencester
Foster, Thomas Nelson, Esq., J.P., Allt Dinâs, Overton Road, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Foster, Major W. J., Bloomfield House, Bath
Fowle, Major-General Charles Stephen, St. Stephen's Lodge, Bath
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Foxcroft, Edward Talbot Day, Esq., M.A. Oxon., D.L., J.P. Somerset, Hinton House, near Bath; Halsteads, Ingleton, Yorks.; Oxford and Cambridge Club, London, S.W.; Bath and County Club, Bath
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Fraser, Captain J. K., 13, Pittville Parade, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Freer, F. H. (a minor), Kitebrook, Moreton-in Marsh

Fréville, Major E. H. G. de (late M.F.H.), The New Club, Cheltenham

Fry, The Right-Honble. Sir Edward [*see* Knights, p. 332]

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Furlong, Captain, Bath and County Club, Bath

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Gainsborough, The Right Honble. the Earl of [*see* Peers, p. 302]
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Galton, Miss, 30, Marlborough Buildings, Bath
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Gloucester, The Lord Bishop of [*see* Peers, p. 304]
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Godman, The Honble. Mrs., Longborough, Moreton-in-Marsh
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Godsell, George William, Esq., The Grange, Stroud; The Gloucester Club
Godsell, James Uriah, Esq., Stratford Court, Stroud
Godwin, Frederick, Esq., J.P., Northleach Grammar School, Northleach R.S.O.
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Graham, Captain George Augustus, J.P. (late 107th foot), Rednock, Dursley
Graham, Colonel Robert B., Glen-Isla, Douro Road, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Graham-Clarke, Leonard John, Esq., M.A. Oxon., J.P. Glos. and Breconshire, Frocester Manor, Stonehouse; Glanrhôs, Breconshire; Arts Club, London, S.W.
Graham-Clarke, Lionel, Esq., The Gloucester Club, Gloucester

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Green, Miss, Sidney Lodge, Cheltenham
Greenham, Henry James, Esq., J.P. Gloucestershire
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Griffith, Colonel John Gilbert Erskine (Indian Staff Corps, retired), Fairfield House, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Griffith, Richard, Esq., 32, Lansdown Crescent, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Griffiths, Mrs. E. Lloyd, The Granleys, Cheltenham
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Grove, Captain Stanhope, R.N., J.P., Taynton Grove, Gloucester; United Service Club
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Guise, Sir William Francis George, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 320]
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Hamilton, Major-General Thomas de Courcy, V.C., J.P., Dunboyne, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Hardinge, The Honble. Lady, Bencombe, Uley, Dursley

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Harford, William Henry, Esq., J.P. Glos., D.L., J.P. Somersetshire, Oldown, Tockington R.S.O.
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Harrison, Albert William, Esq., J.P., Raglan House, Lydney
Harrison, Mrs. J. H., Lyndale, Moorend Grove, Cheltenham
Harrison, General Sir Richard, K.C.B., C.M.G. (of Hawley Hill, Blackwater S.O., Hants), Col. Commdg. 2nd Gloucestershire Engineers; United Service and Arthur's Clubs
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Harrowby, The Right-Honble. the Earl of [*see* Peers, p. 296]
Harter, George Loyd Foster, J.P., Puckrup Hall, Tewkesbury
Hartland, Sir Frederick Dixon Dixon-, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 328]
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Hasting, Mrs. Woodman-, Shuthonger Manor House, near Tewkesbury
Hastings, The Honble. Osmond, The Manor House, Rendcombe, Cirencester
Hatcher, John, Esq., Bury Fields, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.
Hawley, Major, Stratton, Cirencester
Hay, John Alexander, Esq., Ashfield, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

Hay, Major General John C., 13, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Haydon, Lieut.-Colonel W. H., Bath and County Club, Bath
Hayward, The Venble. Henry Rudge, M.A. Oxon., Archdeacon of Cirencester, Canon of Gloucester, College Green, Gloucester
Hayward, J. F., Esq., Bath and County Club, Bath
Hayward, Lieut.-Colonel John Frederick Curtis-, J.P., Quedgeley Manor Farm House, Gloucester; The Gloucester Club
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Heathcote, The Lady, Hinton Abbey, near Bath
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Henery, E. J. Thornton, Esq., Bath and County Club, Bath
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Henry, The Honble. Mrs., 1, Marlborough Buildings, Bath
Henry, Miss Eva, 1, Argyle Villas, The Park, Cheltenham
Henry, Miss Mabel Elizabeth, Rawdon, Christ Church Road, Cheltenham
Henry, The Misses, Strathmore, Leckhampton Road, Cheltenham
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Heywood, Colonel J. M., Bath and County Club, Bath

Heyworth, Mrs., Springfield House, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol

Heyworth, Major John, Gloucester House, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Hichens, Mrs., Cheltenham

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Hill, Colonel Sir Edward Stock, K.C.B., M.P. for Bristol (Southern Division), Hazel Manor, Compton Martin, Somerset; Rookwood, Landaff, South Wales; 1, St. James's Street, London, S.W.; Carlton Club, London; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Hill, Colonel William Alexander, C.B., D.L., J.P. for Gloucestershire, Hon. Col. and Lieut.-Col. Commanding 3rd Batt. Glos. Regt. (of Tovil House, near Maidstone, Kent); United Service Club, London, S.W.

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Hockaday, Frank Step, Esq., Highbury, Lydney
Hodder, Hartley, Esq., Middleton, near Berkeley
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Holloway, Mrs., Farm Hill, Stroud
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Holmes-A'Court, The Honble. Charles, The Elms, Stone, Falfield R.S.O.
Holmes-A'Court, The Honble. Mrs., Clifton, Bristol
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Hooper, The Misses, The Priory, Stanton Prior, Bristol
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Hunter, Major F. E. A., Ashley House, Box; Bath and County Club

Hunter, General John Norris, Clifton Club, Clifton, Bristol

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Jenner, Hugh, Esq., D.L., J.P. Herefordshire, J.P. Glamorganshire, Summerfield, Weston Park, Bath
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Marling, Samuel Stanley, Esq., J.P., Stanley Park, Stroud; The Gloucester Club
Marling, Captain Walter Bentley, J.P., Clanna, near Lydney; Junior United Service Club, London, S.W.

Marling, Sir William Henry, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 327]
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Martin, Major-General C. N., The New Club Cheltenham
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Master, William Chester, Esq., J.P. for Gloucestershire
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Noel, Major William Frederick Noel (late R.E.), J.P. for Gloucestershire
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Prevost, Colonel Thomas William, J.P. Cumberland, Ferncliffe, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Sherborne, The Right-Honble. Lord [*see* Peers, p. 310]

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Skrine, Henry Duncan, Esq., D.L., J.P. Somerset, Claverton Manor, Bath; Bath and County Club,
Skrine, Henry Mills, Esq., M.A. Oxon., J.P. Somerset, Warleigh Manor, Bath; Athenæum and Constitutional Clubs, London; Bath and County Club
Slater, Alfred, Esq., J.P., Horton Lawn, Gloucester; The Gloucester Club
Smart, Mrs., Combe Hay, Bath
Smith, Charles William, Esq., Ravenhurst, Pittville, Cheltenham
Smith, Lieut.-General Clement J., Shrub Hill House, Box; Bath and County Club
Smith, Major-General F. H., Ravenscroft, Bathwick Hill, Bath
Smith, Captain E. D., Bath and County Club, Bath
Smith, Captain Haskett, Hyde, Weston Park, Bath
Smith, Captain Hyde, J.P., Brierton House, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Smith, Mrs. Vincent, Gwynfa, Moorend Park Road, Cheltenham
Smith, Surgeon-Major-General Philip Broke, M.D., Park Villa, The Park, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Smith, Surgeon-Lieut.-Colonel Samuel, V.D., F.R.M.S., Memb. Soc. of Arts, Devon House, Kingsdown Parade, Bristol; Royal Societies Club, London, S.W.
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Smyth, Sir John Henry Greville, Bart., Bath and County Club, Bath
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Somers, The Right-Honble. Lord [*see* Peers, p. 308]
Somerset, The Lady Edward, Springfield, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham
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Sommerville, William, Esq., J.P., The Grange, Bitton, near Bristol
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Southwood, Mrs. Ann Dorothy, Dewerstone House, College Lawn, Cheltenham
Spence, The Very Rev. Henry Donald Maurice, D.D. Cantab., J.P. Cardiganshire, Dean of Gloucester from 1886, The Deanery, Gloucester; Athenæum Club, London, S.W.
Spicer, Captain J., Bath and County Club, Bath
Sproule, Captain H. M., Bath and County Club, Bath
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Stacey, Captain Cyril (late 14th Hussars), M.F.H. (North Cotswold Foxhounds), Toddington Grange, Winchcomb

Stanhope, The Honble. Fitzroy William Whitbread, Broughton Hall, Lechlade s.o.
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Stanton, Charles Holbrow, Esq., M.A., J.P., Field Place, Stroud
Stanton, General Sir Edward, K.C.M.G., C.B., 19, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Stanton, Walter John, Esq., J.P., Stratford Lodge, Stroud; Reform Club, London, S.W.
Stanton, The Rev. William Darke, M.A., Oxon., J.P., Toddington Vicarage, Winchcomb R.S.O.; The Gloucester Club
Stanton, The Rev. Canon William Henry, M.A. Oxon, J.P., Hasleton Rectory, Cheltenham
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Steele, Mrs. Robert Peter, The Upper Birches, Stroud
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Stevenson, Mrs. Alexander, East Cottage, Uley, Dursley
Steward, Mrs., Northway House, Northway, Tewkesbury
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Stock, Surg.-Lieut.-Colonel J. Nugent, Langholme, Hatherley Road, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Stokes, A. Allen, Esq., Beaumont, Cheltenham; Junior Constitutional Club, London; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Stoughton, Charles William, Esq., D.L. Gloucestershire
Stoughton, Colonel Harrison W. J. Trent-, Owlpen Park, near Dursley; Ballyhorgan, co. Kerry; United Service Club, London, S.W.
Stourton, The Honble Albert Joseph, Court House, Chipping Campden s.o.
Strachan, Lieut.-Colonel J. A., The New Club, Cheltenham
Strachan, Mrs., Pittville Court, Pittville, Cheltenham
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Strickland, Claude H., Esq., Forthampton, near Tewkesbury
Stringer, Lieut.-Colonel Frederick, J.P. Worcs., Bredon, near Tewkesbury; 14, Montpellier Grove, Cheltenham; Army and Navy Club, London, S.W.: The New Club, Cheltenham
Strover, Lieut.-Colonel, Bath and County Club, Bath
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Stubs, Peter, Esq., J.P. Glos., Lancs. and Cheshire, Blaisdon Hall, Newnham-on-Severn; Royal Thames Yacht Club, London, W.; The Gloucester Club, Gloucester
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Taylor, Herbert Critchley, Esq., The New Club, Cheltenham
Taylor, John, Esq., J.P., The Rocks, Marshfield, Chippenham
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Taylor, Captain W. W., Bath and County Club, Bath
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Thackwell, Major William Polson, J.P., The White House, Pauntley, Newent, Gloucester; The Gloucester Club, Gloucester

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Thomas, Herbert Russell, Esq., J.P., Cross Elms, Stoke Bishop, Bristol

Thomas, Richard Beaumont, Esq., J.P., Dennel Hill, Chepstow

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Thomson, Colonel Hugh G., The Elms, Weston Road, Bath; Bath and County Club

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Van Notten-Pole, Sir Cecil Pery, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 322]
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Vigne, Thomas Aislabie, Esq., Pembridge House, The Park, Cheltenham

Vizard, Mrs., Woodmancote Court, Dursley
Vizard, Thomas T., Esq., Ferney Hill, Dursley
Waddingham, John, Esq., M.A. Oxon., J.P., Guiting Grange, Winchcomb R.S.O.; New University Club, London, S.W.
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Walker, Devereux Philip Forestier-, Esq., Stouts Hill, Dursley; Naval and Military Club, London, W.
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Walker, Major-General Jas. Grant Duff, Silwood, The Park, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
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Walker, Colonel William (retired), J.P. West Riding, Yorks., Pulteney House, Bath
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Waller, Lieut.-Colonel Robert, The New Club, Cheltenham
Wallich, Mrs. Frances M., Welton, Christ Church Road, Cheltenham
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Waterfield, The Rev. Reginald, M.A. Cuddesdon Coll. Oxon.

(formerly Assist.-Master at Rugby School), Principal of Cheltenham College; Montpellier Lodge, Cheltenham

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Waters, Commander Charles Allan Frederick, R.N., St. Kevins, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O; Junior United Service Club, London, S.W.

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Watson, Mrs. William, The Beauthorns, Hatherley Road, Cheltenham

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Way, Captain T. H., Bath and County Club, Bath

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Webb, Colonel Henry Gillum-, J.P., Walton House, Ashchurch, Tewkesbury; Army and Navy Club, London, S.W.

Wedderburn, Sir William, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 323]

Wedderburn-Ogilvy, Major John Andrew, Woodside, Bathford, Bath

Wedgwood, Mrs., Stanton Court, Broadway, Worcs.

Welch, Captain George Asser White, R.N., J.P., Arle House, Arle, near Cheltenham; Junior United Service Club, London, S.W.; Bath and County Club, Bath; The New Club, Cheltenham

elldon, Miss Elinor A., Fairlight House, Tivoli, Cheltenham

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West, James Roberts-, Esq., D.L., J.P., Alscot Park, Stratford-on-Avon; Royal Yacht Squadron Club, Cowes

West, Mrs. Mary, Lansdown Court E., Malvern Road, Cheltenham

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Whitle, Mrs., Cleve Hill, near Cheltenham

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Wickham, Lieut.-Colonel Whalley Hill Edmund, Stoneleigh, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

Wiggin, Francis Holme, Esq., Marle Hill House, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

Wilkieson, Leiut.-Colonel C. B., R.E., Bath and County Club, Bath

Wilkins, Mrs. Dashwood, Parkhurst, Shurdington Road, Cheltenham

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Willes, Captain H. C., 27, Lansdown Place, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenhem

Willesford, Mrs. Charlotte, Highfield, Lydney

Williams, Arthur Stuart, Esq., Bradley Court, Wotton-under-Edge

Williams, Frederick Creswold, Esq., Strensham Court, near Tewkesbury

Williams, General, Bath and County Club, Bath

Williams, Major-General Jackson Muspratt Muspratt-, Fernihurst, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Williams, Theodore Ellis, Esq., M.A., J.P., Salterley Grange, near Cheltenham; United University Club, London; The New Club, Cheltenham

Willis, Captain Horace George, J.P., The Glenfall, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

Willoughby, Captain Charles Christopher, Courtfield, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

Willoughby, Major-General James Fortnom, J.P. (Bombay Army), Gabari, Cheltenham; United Service Club, London, S.W.; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Willoughby, Major Robert le Mesurier (late Dragoon Guards), 23, Lansdown Crescent, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Wills, H. O., Esq., J.P., Kelston Knoll, near Bath
Wills, Sir William Henry, Bart. [*see* Baronets, p. 329]
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Winterbotham, Herbert Brend, Esq., J.P., The Actrees, Berkeley; The Gloucester Club
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Witts, George Backhouse, Esq., A.M.I.C.E., J.P., Hill House, Leckhampton, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham
Wodehouse, The Right-Honble. Edmond Robert, P.C., M.A., M.P., Minley Grange, Farnborough, Hants; 56, Chester Square, London, S.W.; Travellers', Brooks's and Oxford and Cambridge Clubs, London; Bath and County Club, Bath
Wollaston, George Hyde, Esq., J.P., Ellerncroft, Wotton-under-Edge
Woodman-Hastings, Mrs., Shuthonger Manor House, near Tewkesbury

Woodiwiss, George, Esq., D.L., J.P. Somerset, Hazlewood, Bath

Woodward, Hillersdon, Esq. (late I.C.S.), 3, Lansdown Place, Bath; Bath and County Club

Woodward, Colonel Walter William (late R.A.), Exning Lawn, Cheltenham; United Service Club, London, S.W.; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Wright, Alfred W. G., Esq., The Quarry House, Newent, Gloucester

Wright, Mrs. Banks, Lansdown Lodge, Lansdown Road, Cheltenham

Wright, Captain W., R.A., Hidcote House, Campden S.O.

Wrigley, Captain Clement C., Stanhope Lodge, Queen's Road, Cheltenham

Wyatt, Mrs. Nevile, Lake House, Cheltenham

Wyer, Frederick, Esq. (late B.S.C.), Hetton Lawn, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

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Wykeham-Musgrave, Wenman Aubrey, Esq., J.P. Glos., D.L., J.P. Oxon., Barnsley Park, Cirencester; Thame Park, Oxon.; Carlton and Junior Carlton Clubs, London

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Wynne, Colonel George Clement (late R.A.), 19, Bathwick Hill, Bath; Army and Navy Club, London, S.W.; Bath and County Club

Wynter, Hugh Domville, Esq., The New Club, Cheltenham

Wynter, Colonel Walter, The Manor, Little Rissington, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O.

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Yatman, William Hamilton, Esq., J.P. for Gloucestershire

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Yorke, Vincent Wodehouse, Esq., J.P., Forthampton Court, near Tewkesbury

Young, His Honour Judge Alfred, Recorder of Gloucester; Judge of County Court, Circuit No. 25; Temple Gardens, London, E.C.; Reform and Union (Birmingham) Clubs

Young, Archibald Roberts, Esq., J.P. for Gloucestershire

Young, Mrs., St. Ronan's, Cheltenham

Young, William Eaton, Esq., J.P., Hampton Hill House, Bathampton, Bath

Younghusband, General Robert Romer, C.B. (late Indian Staff Corps), 103, Pembroke Road, Clifton, Bristol

The Clergy.

DIOCESE OF GLOUCESTER.

The Lord Bishop :

The Right-Rev. CHARLES JOHN ELLICOTT, D.D. Cantab.,
The Palace, Gloucester.

Assistant Bishop :

The Right.Rev. SAMUEL EDWARD MARSDEN, D.D. Cantab.,
Dyrham Lodge, Clifton Park, Bristol.

Dean :

The Very Rev. Henry Donald Maurice Stence, D.D. Cantab.,
The Deanery, Gloucester.

Archdeacons :

Gloucester : The Ven. John William Sheringham, M.A. Cantab.
Cirencester : The Ven. Henry Rudge Hayward, M.A. Oxon.

Canons :

1881 . . . . Maurice William Ferdinand St. John, D.D. Dur.
1889 . . . . John William Sheringham, M.A. Cantab.
1890 . . . . John Phillips Allcot Bowers, M.A. Cantab.
1898 . . . . Henry Rudge Hayward, M.A. Oxon.
1899 . . . . John Mitchinson, D.D., D.C.L.

Honorary Canons :

1877 . . . . The Honble. Henry Pitt Cholmondeley, M.A. Oxon
1879 . . . . Thomas Gildart Golightly, M.A. Oxon.
1880 . . . . George Drinkwater Bourne, M.A. Oxon.
1887 . . . . William Henry Stanton, M.A. Oxon.
1887 . . . . Henry William Maddy, M.A. Cantab.
1889 . . . . William Henry Hutchinson, M.A. Cantab.
1893 . . . . Thomas Keble, M.A. Oxon.
1895 . . . . Edward Chessall Scobell, M.A. Oxon,
1897 . . . . Henry Leach, M.A. Cantab.
1897 . . . . Robert Seymour Nash, M.A. Cantab.
1897 . . . . George James, M.A. Dub.
1897 . . . . Christopher Venn Childe, M.A., LL.D. Cantab.
1898 . . . . Richard Charles Dickerson, M.A. Oxon.
1898 . . . . Ralph John Lyon, M.A. Cantab.
1898 . . . . George Fox, LL.B. Lond.
1899 . . . . Henry Sewell, M.A. Cantab.
1899 . . . . George Pruen Griffiths, M.A. Oxon.
1899 . . . . Edmund Lally Roxby, M.A. Cantab.

Minor Canons :

1880 . . . . Bernard Krollys Foster, M.A. Oxon.
1891 . . . . Arthur Evelyn Fleming, M.A. Oxon.
1896 . . . . Geoffrey Charles Edward Ryley, M.A. Oxon.

Precentor :

1891 . . . . Arthur Evelyn Fleming, M.A. Oxon.

Proctors in Convocation :

FOR THE CHAPTER . . . . Canon Maurice William Ferdinand St. John, D.D. Dur.

FOR THE CLERGY . . . . { Henry Proctor, M.A. Oxon. / Spencer John Jones, M.A. Oxon.

Domestic Chaplain :

Canon John Phillips Allcot Bowers, M.A. Cantab.

Examining Chaplains :

Charles Joseph Parker, M.A. Cantab.
Jonathan Mayne, M.A. Cantab.
Canon John Phillips Allcot Bowers, M.A. Cantab.
Edward Chessall Scobell, M.A. Oxon.
Frederick Anthony Lefroy, M.A. Cantab.

Rural Deans :

Bisley	Thomas Keble, M.A. Oxon.
Cheltenham . .	William Henry Hutchinson, M.A. Cantab.
Dursley . . .	Nigel Walsingham Gresley, M.A. Oxon.
Forest (North) .	Reginald Horton, M.A. Oxon.
,, (South) .	Alan Whitmore Cornwall, M.A. Oxon.
Gloucester . .	Edward Chessall Scobell, M.A. Oxon.
Hawkesbury . .	Robert Seymour Nash, M.A. Cantab.
Stonehouse . .	Edward Francis Williams Hudson, M.A. Cantab.
Winchcombe . .	Henry William Maddy, M.A. Cantab.
Campden . . .	George Drinkwater Bourne, M.A. Oxon.
Cirencester . .	John Stewart Sinclair, M.A. Oxon.
Fairford . . .	Daniel Goddard Compton, M.A. Oxon.
Northleach . .	William Henry Stanton, M.A. Oxon.
Stow	Francis Edward Broome Witts, M.A. Oxon.

Chancellor of the Diocese :

The Worshipful His Honour Arthur Becher Ellicott, M.A.

Diocesan Registrar :

F. Hannam-Clark, Esq., N.P., Diocesan Registry, Pitt Street, Gloucester.

Registry Clerk :

W. J. Lifton.

(Note.—Marriage Licenses are granted upon application to the Registrar.)

Bishop's Secretary :

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Benjamin St. John Ackers, Esq., J.P., Huntley Manor, Gloucester
Granville Edwin Lloyd Baker, Esq., J.P., Hardwicke Court, Gloucester

Diocesan Inspector of Schools : The Rev. Samuel George Edwards, B.A. Cantab.

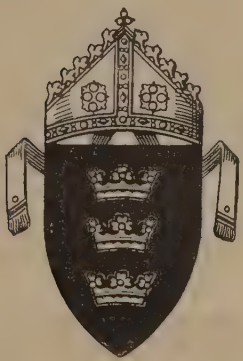
Librarians : The Very Rev. Henry Donald Maurice Spence, D.D. Cantab.
The Rev. William Bazeley, M.A. Cantab.

Sacrist : The Rev. Bernard Knollys Foster, M.A. Oxon.
Organist : A. H. Brewer, Esq., Mus. Bac.
Sub-Sacrist : T. W. G. Cooke, Esq.
Diocesan Surveyor : Fredk. Wm. Waller, Esq., F.R.I.B.A.
Resident Architects : Fredk. S. Waller, Esq., F.R.I.B.A.
Fredk. Wm. Waller, Esq., F.R.I.B.A.

Master of Cathedral School: The Rev. Arthur Evelyn Fleming, M.A. Oxon.

Chapter Clerks: { George Whitcombe, Esq.
Nigel Decimus Haines, Esq.

DIOCESE OF BRISTOL.



The Lord Bishop:

The Right-Rev. GEORGE FORREST BROWNE, D.D. Cantab., 17, The Avenue, Clifton, Bristol.

Assistant Bishop:

The Right-Rev. SAMUEL EDWARD MARSDEN, D.D. Cantab., Dyrham Lodge, Clifton Park, Bristol.

Dean:

The Very Rev. Francis Pigou, D.D. Dub., The Deanery, Bristol.

Archdeacon:

The Ven. Hemming Robeson, M.A. Oxon.

Canons:

1885 . . . . The Ven. Hemming Robeson, M.A. Oxon.
1887 . . . . Alfred Ainger, M.A. Cantab. LL.D. Glas.
1892 . . . . James George Tetley, M.A. Oxon.
1893 . . . . Samuel Augustus Barnett, M.A. Oxon.

Honorary Canons:

1869 . . . . Frederic Vaughan Mather, M.A. Cantab.
1880 . . . . Henry Nicholson Ellacombe, M.A. Oxon.
1882 . . . . John Rich, M.A. Oxon.
1884 . . . . Jonathan Mayne, M.A. Cantab.
1886 . . . . Charles Hill Awdry, M.A. Oxon.
1887 . . . . Felix John Buckley, M.A. Oxon.
1889 . . . . Elward Fiennes Trotman, B.C.L. Oxon.
1890 . . . . Charles Edward Cornish, M.A. Oxon.
1890 . . . . The Honble. Maurice John George Ponsonby, M.A. Oxon.
1891 . . . . The Very Rev. Richard Wm. Randall, D.D Oxon.
1892 . . . . Charles Hill Wallace, M.A. Oxon.
1897 . . . . Charles Joseph Parker, M.A. Cantab.
1897 . . . . John Hugh Way, M.A. Oxon.
1897 . . . . Josiah George Alford, M.A. Cantab.
1898 . . . . Walter Cross Prideaux, M.A. Dub.
1898 . . . . Elmund Walter Estcourt, M.A. Oxon.
1898 . . . . Michael George Glazebrook, M.A. Oxon.
1899 . . . . Arthur Campbell Clements Anstey, M.A. Oxon.
1899 . . . . James Eustace Brenan, M.A. Dub.

Minor Canons:

1892 . . . . George Augustus Seymour Metford, M.A. Oxon.
1895 . . . . Harry Gordon Blackburne, M.A. Cantab.
1897 . . . . Edmund Horace Fellowes, M.A., Mus. Bac. Oxon.

Precentor:

1897 . . . . Elmund Horace Fellowes, M.A., Mus. Bac. Oxon.

Proctors in Convocation:

FOR THE CHAPTER . . Canon James George Tetley, M.A. Oxon.
FOR THE CLERGY . . . { Frederic Vaughan Mather, M.A. Cantab.,
The Honble. Maurice John George Ponsonby, M.A. Oxon.

Examining Chaplains:

The Ven. Hemming Robeson, M.A. Oxon.
Frederic Vaughan Mather, M.A. Cantab.
Archibald Robertson, D.D. Oxon., Hon. D.D. Dur.
Charles Hill Wallace, M.A. Oxon.
Robert George Livingstone, M.A. Oxon.

Rural Deans:

BITTON . . . . Henry Nicholson Ellacombe, M.A. Oxon.
BRISTOL . . . . Walter Cross Prideaux, M.A. Dub.
CHIPPENHAM . . . John Rich, M.A. Oxon.
CRICKLADE . . . The Honble. Maurice John George Fonsonby, M.A. Oxon.
MALMESBURY . . Felix John Buckley, M.A. Oxon.
STAPLETON . . . John Hugh Way, M.A. Oxon.

Chancellor of the Diocese:

The Worshipful His Honour Arthur Becher Ellicott, M.A.

Diocesan Registrar and Bishop's Secretary:

W. Hurle Clarke, Esq., Diocesan Registry, 28, Broad Street, Bristol

Diocesan Inspector of Schools: The Rev. Charles Joseph Parker, M.A. Cantab.
Sacrist: The Rev. George Augustus Seymour Metford, M.A. Oxon.
Organist: P. Buck, Esq., M.A., Mus. Doc. Oxon.
Sub-Sacrist: William Henry Hayward, Esq., The Old Deanery, College Green, Bristol.
Diocesan Surveyor: C. E. Ponting, Esq., Marlborough
Master of Cathedral School: The Rev. Henry William Pate, M.A. Cantab.
Chapter Clerk: W. W. Hughes, Esq , 38, College Green, Bristol.

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*Abbott, Walter John, B.A. Oxon.—C. Walcot St. Swithin, Bath
Acworth, William Pelham, M.A. Cantab.—V. Christchurch, Gloucester
Adams, Alfred Edwin, B.A. Dur.—V. St. Michael, Two-mile-hill, Bristol
Adams, Walter Frederick, B.A. Oxon.—V. Bream, Lydney
Addenbrooke, Albert Edward, B.A. Oxon.—The Diocesan Mission College, College Green, Gloucester
Addison, William George Sinclair, M.A. Oxon.—V. Hartpury, Gloucester
Ainger, Alfred, M.A. Cantab , LL.D. Glas., Canon of Bristol, Chap. in Ord. to the Queen, Master's House, Temple, E.C.

Alcock, James E.—R. Hawling, and V. Charlton Abbots, Cheltenham
Alford, George, M.A. Oxon.—V. Mangotsfield, Bristol
Alford, George Percy, M.A. Cantab —C. Mangotsfield, Bristol
Alford, Josiah George, M.A. Cantab.—Surr.-V. St. Mary Magdalene, Stoke Bishop, Bristol
Alford, Sidney Field, B.A. Dur.—V. St. Andrew-the-less, Clifton, Bristol
Allan, George Alexander, M.A. Oxon.—St. Maur, Cheltenham
Allen, Thomas Kingdon, M.A. Oxon.—V. St. Peter, Clifton Wood, Bristol
Allen, William Taprell, M.A. Oxon.—late V. St. Briavels, Coleford
Alston, William T.—C. St. Paul, Gloucester
Amery, Edmund Verdon, M.A. Oxon.—Spring Hill, near Gloucester
Amphlett, George le Strange, M.A. Oxon.—C. Cirencester
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Armitage, Arthur.—V. St. John, Cheltenham
Armson, Thomas Manton, St. Aidan.—C. Saintbury, Broadway
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Aston, William Clifford, M.A. Oxon.—C. Leckhampton, Cheltenham
Atkinson, Edward, B.A. Cantab.—R. Dorsington, Stratford-on-Avon
Atkinson-Grimshaw, Richard, M.A. Oxon., 5, Royal Crescent, Bath
Avent, John, M.A. Cantab.—R. Broughton Pogis, Lechlade s.o.

Awdry, Charles Hill, M.A. Oxon., Surr.—R. West Kington, Chippenham
Bagnall-Oakeley, William, M.A. Oxon.—Lecturer Jones' Almshouses, Newland, Coleford
Baillie, William Gordon, M.A. Oxon.—V. Newnham-on-Severn
Bainbridge, Geo. Herbert, B.A. Cantab.—C. Sapperton, Cirencester
Baker, Charles Arthur, B.A. Cantab.—R. Hinton-on-the-Green, Evesham
Baker-Penoyre, Slade, M.A. Oxon., 2, Berkeley Villas, Pittville, Cheltenham
Balfour, Charles Leslie.—V. Aston Blank, Cheltenham
Ball, Edward Henry, M.A. Cantab.—R. Stratton and V. Baunton, Cirencester
Balmain, William, M.A. Cantab., Lic. Preacher Dio. Bristol, 2, West Mall, Clifton, Bristol
Banham, Daniel Josiah, B.A. Cantab.—C. Bishop's Cleeve, with Stoke Orchard, Cheltenham
Bankes-Jones, Thomas Walter, Dub.—V. St. Thomas, Eastville, Bristol
Banning, Benjamin, M.A. Oxon.—32, Marlboro Buildings, Bath
Barber, Fras. Jonathan, B.A. Oxon.—C. St. Jude, Bristol
Barclay, William, M.A. Oxon., Chaplain, Bristol Union, Stapleton, Bristol
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Barnes, Christopher, St. Bees.—V. Christchurch, Coleford
Barnett, Samuel Augustus, M.A. Oxon., 8, Royal York Crescent, Bristol; Toynbee Hall, Whitechapel, London, E.
Barnett, Thos. Henry, K.C.L.—V. St. Mark, Lower Easton, Bristol
Barr, George, M.A. Cantab.—R. Longhope R.S.O.
Barrett, George Henry, B.A. Cantab.—V. Aldsworth, Northleach R.S.O.
Barrow, Christopher, M.A. Cantab., 11, Lansdown Crescent, Bath
Barry, Henry Boothby, M.A. Oxon., 7, Burlington Street, Bath
Bartleet, Samuel Edwin, M.A. Cantab., F.S.A.—V. St. Mark, Gloucester

Bartlett, Charles Oldfield, M.A. Oxon.—R. Willersey, Broadway

Barton, John Henry Nowell, M.A. Oxon.—C. Shipton Oliffe

Bartrum, Edward Stothert, B.A. Oxon.—C. Christchurch, Cheltenham

Bassett, Hugh Effingham Tilney, B.A. Cantab.—C. Fishponds, Bristol

Bastard, John M., M.A. Oxon.—C. St. Mark, Gloucester

Bate, Charles William, M.A. Oxon.—V. Hanham Abbots, with Christchurch, Bristol

Bateman, Frederick Douglas, M.A. Cantab.—R. Ampney St. Peter, and V. Ampney St. Mary, Cirencester

Bazeley, William, M.A. Cantab.—R. Matson, Gloucester

Beach, William Henry, M.A. Dub., Stoke Bishop, Bristol

Beedle, Alfred John, M.A. Oxon.—C. St. James, Gloucester

Begbie, Alfred John, M.A. Oxon.—R. Horton, Chipping Sodbury

Belcher, Thomas Waugh, D.D., M.D. Dub.—R. Frampton Cotterell, Bristol

Bell, John Stormont, M.A. Oxon., 90, Chesterfield Road, St. Andrews, Bristol

Bell, William Lachlan, B.A. Dur.—C. Christchurch, Clifton, Bristol

Benison, William Bradshaw, M.A. Dub.—R. Uley with Owlpen, Dursley

*Benson, Sawrey Brownlow, M.A. Oxon.—V. Combe Down, Bath

Bentley, Albert, 2, Queen's Villas, Cheltenham

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Bentley, Samuel, M.A. Cantab.—Surr.-R. Newent, Gloucester

Berkeley, William Nichols, B.A. Cantab., Charlton Lawn, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham

Besant, John Charles Eldridge, M.A. Oxon.—V. Lydney with Aylburton, Lydney

Bevan, Ernest Charles, M.A. Oxon., 17, Royal York Crescent, Clifton, Bristol

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Bishop, Frederick William Fremantle, M.A. Cantab.—V. All Saints, Winterbourne Down, Bristol
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Blathwayt, Wynter Edward, M.A. Cantab., Lic. Preacher in Dio. Bristol; Dyrham Rectory, Chippenham
Blathwayt, Wynter Thomas, M.A. Cantab.—R. Dyrham, Chippenham
Blosse, Robert Charles Lynch-, M.A. Oxon.—V. Stinchcombe, Dursley
Blundell, Jonathan, B.A. Cantab.—C. St. Paul, Gloucester
Bolton, Herbert.—C. St. Anne, Oldland, Bristol
Bond, Alfred, B.A. Dub.—R. Icomb, Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.
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Boodle, Algernon William, B.A. Cantab.—C. St. George, Brandon Hill, Bristol
*Bothamley, The Ven. Hilton, M.A. Cantab., Archdeacon of Bath, Preb. of Wells.—V. St. Stephen, Lansdown, Bath
Bourne, George Drinkwater, M.A. Oxon.—R. Weston-sub-Edge, Broadway
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Brenton, Henry Wheeler, B.A. Cantab., Rockleigh, Combe Park, Bath

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Bright, John Henry, Oxon. and St. Bees, Lic. Preacher Dio. Bristol; Wimbledon House, Clifton, Bristol

Brinkley, Walter Frederick Brownlow, B.A. Cantab.—V. Abbots Leigh, Bristol

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Bromby, Henry Bodley, M.A. Cantab.—V. All Saints, Clifton, Bristol

Bromley, Thomas Massey, M.A. Oxon.—Assistant Master Bath College

Brooke, William, M.A. Oxon.—R. Frenchay, Bristol

Broome, John William, B.A. Cantab.—Oakley Villa, Cirencester

Broughton, Reginald, M.A. Oxon.—22, Lansdown Terrace, Cheltenham

Brown, John Fannin, Chich.—2, College Green, Gloucester

Browne, Arthur Heber, M.A., LL.D. Oxon.—V. Kempsford-with-Whelford, Fairford S.O.

Browne, Ernest Alfred, M.A. Cantab., 8, Apsley Road, Clifton, Bristol

Browne, The Right-Rev. George Forrest, D.D. Cantab., Lord Bishop of Bristol, 17, The Avenue, Clifton, Bristol

Browne, George Rickards, M.A. Oxon.—R. Iron Acton, Bristol

Browne, The Ven. James Francis, B.D. Cantab., 11, Park Street, Bath

Brownson, Frank, M.A. Cantab.—R. Compton Greenfield, Bristol

*Bruce, Robert Evans, B.A. Cantab.—C. Combe Down, Bath

Bryan, Reginald Guy, M.A. Cantab., Prin. Monkton Combe School, Combe Down, Bath

Bryans, Edward Lonsdale, M.A. Oxon.—R. Minchinhampton, Stroud

Bryant, Raymond M. B., B.A. Oxon.—C. Taynton, Glouces.

Bryant, William Fredk., M.A. Oxon.—V. St. Mary the Virgin, Tyndall's Park, Bristol

Bubb, Charles Spencer, Lic. Preacher in Dio. Glos., Bristol, and Hereford, Southfield Villas, Cheltenham

Bubb, Lewis Bythesea, M.A. Oxon.—R. Coln St. Denis, Northleach R.S.O.

Buchanan, Alfred Edward, B.A. Cantab.—C. St. Mary, Redcliffe, Bristol

Buckley, Felix John, M.A. Oxon.—R. St. Quintin, Chippenham

Bullock-Webster, Frank, M.A. Oxon.—V. Stanway, Winchcomb R.S.O.

Burden, Harold Nelson, F.R.S., D.C.L., Warden's House, Royal Victoria Homes, Bristol

Burder, Alfred Henry Forster, M.A. Cantab. & Lond.—V. St. John with St. Michael and All Angels, Bedminster, Bristol

Burland, Morris Burland Harris, M.A. Oxon.—R. Stanton-with-Snowshill, Broadway

Burnside, Walter Fletcher, B.A. Cantab.—C. Hucclecote, Gloucester; Asst.-Master Cheltenham College

Burroughes, Edward Robinson, M.A. Dub., Lic. Preacher Dio. Bristol, Redland, Bristol

Burrows, Edward Hyde, M.A. Cantab., 41, Rivers Street, Bath
Butcher, William Morris, M.A. Dur.—V. Brimscombe, Stroud
Butler, Arthur G., Fellow Oriel Coll., Oxon., Beechwood, Birdlip, Gloucester; 14, Norham Gardens, Oxford
Butlin, William Heygate, B.A. Cantab.—V. Stanley St. Leonards, Stonehouse
Butt, Arthur, M.A. Oxon.—R. Rodmarton, Cirencester
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Davies, William Henry Silvester, M.A. Oxon.—V. Horsley, Stroud
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De Jersey, Norman Stewart, M.A. Cantab., Chap. Miss. to Seamen, etc.; 5, York Place, Clifton, Bristol
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Green, John Fowler, M.A. Cantab.—V. Whiteshill, Stroud
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Harvey, Thomas William, M.A. Cantab.—V. St. Agnes, Bristol
Harvey, William Hugh Peyton, M.A. Oxon.—V. Chipping Sodbury
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Hastings, Francis Henry—V. Preston-on-Stour, Stratford-on-Avon

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Hayward, John Clough, M.A, Oxon.—V. Randwick, Stroud
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James, George Burder, K.C.L.—R. St. Philip and Jacob, Bristol
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Jones, Stephen Charles, B.A. Oxon.—C. St. James, Gloucester
Jones, Thomas Williams.—C. St. Luke, Gloucester
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Medd, John Charles, M.A. Oxon (I.T.), Elmleu, Stratton, near Cirencester
Merrick, Henry (M.T.), Berefeld, Bradford-on-Avon.—Western Circuit, Bristol, and Bath Sessions

Metcalfe, Douglas Metcalfe (I.T.), Albion Chambers, Small Street, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Miles, John Charles (I.T.), 1, Cloisters, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol Sessions
Milward, Geoffrey Lionel (M.T.), 4, Elm Court, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Mirehouse, William E. (L.I.), 4, Pump Court, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Moline, Edgar Robert (I.T.), 7, New Court, Carey Street, W.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Monk, James Henry (I.T.), 5, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Montgomery-Campbell, A. W. (I.T.), The Parks, Newent, Gloucester
Moore, Clement H. S. (M.T.), 3, Berkeley Street, Gloucester.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Nash, Clifford Evans Fowler, M.A. (L.I.), Glenfall Lawn, Cheltenham
Nash, William Harry (I.T.), 4, Harcourt Buildings, Temple E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Neish, Charles Henry Lawrence (M.T.), 1, Temple Gardens, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Neville, Hugh (I.T.), 1, Essex Court, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
O'Connor, John (M.T.), 5, Essex Court, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Parnell, Thomas Parnell (I.T), Wicksselme, Berkeley.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Pease, J. Gerald (I.T.), 4, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.; Cote Bank, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Pepys, George Digby (I.T.), 3, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol Sessions
Percival, John Hope (I.T.), Farrar's Buildings, Temple, E.C.; Kimsbury House, Gloucester; New University Club, London.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Phelps, William (I.T.), Chestal, Dursley
Pole, Alexander Edward, J.P. (L.I.), Grove House, Weston Park, Bath
Pollock, Robert Erskine, Q.C., LL.D. Cantab. (M.T.), Avening Court, Stroud; 74, Queen's Gate, London, S.W.; Oxford and Cambridge Club
Pugh, Harry Rose (I.T.), Albion Chambers, Small Street, Bristol; Conservative Club, London.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Raikes, William A. (L.I.), 12, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Rea, Carleton (I.T.), 2, Harcourt Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Reed, Hawthorne (I.T.), 3, Dr. Johnson's Building's, Temple, E.C., and Albion Chambers, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Richards, Henry Erle (I.T.), 4, Temple Gardens, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions

Riseley. Arthur Henry (M.T.), 33, Corn Street, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Riseley, Frank Lorymer (M.T.), 18, Albion Chambers, Bristol.—Western Circuit. Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Rolleston, Samuel Vilett (I.T.), 6, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C., and Albion Chambers, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Schiller, Ferdinand Philip Maximilian (I.T.), 3, Hare Court, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, and Somerset Sessions
Shakespeare, William (I.T.), 12, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Shearman-Turner, Percy (I.T.), 2, Garden Court, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Shepherd, Herbert Hutchings, M.A. B.C.L. (I.T.), 3, Crown Office Row, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Sherwood, Frederic William (M.T.), Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Sibly, Frederic Arthur, B.A., LL.D. Cantab. (I.T.), Wycliffe College, Stonehouse
Simpson, Joseph Hodge (I.T.), Cleeve Lodge, Prestbury B.S.O.; 2, Regent Street, Cheltenham
Skrine, Henry Mills, M.A., J.P. (I.T.), Warleigh Manor, Bath; Athenæum and Constitutional Clubs, London; Bath and County Club, Bath
Slade, Wyndham Neave (I.T.), 4, Essex Court, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Slater, Edward Tilley (I.T.), 6, Pump Court, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Smith, Philip Howard (I.T.), 2, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Snagge, T. Mordaunt, M.A., B.C.L. (L.I.), 3, Dr. Johnson's Buildings, Temple, E.C.; Oxford and Cambridge Club, London.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Spokes, Arthur Hewett, LL.B. (M.T.), 5, Pump Court, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Stanton, Charles Holbrow (L.I.), Field Place, Stroud.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Sterry, Wasey (L.I.), 3, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol Sessions
Stone, John Harris (I.T.), 3, Dr. Johnson's Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Strachan, Walter (L.I.), 2, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.; Albion Chambers, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Stroud, Frederick (L.I.) 2, New Court, Carey Street, W.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions
Sturge, Clement Young (I.T.), 7, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions
Sturges, Hugh Murray, B.A. (L.I.), 4, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.; 59, Cadogan Place, S.W.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions

Swinburne-Hanham, John Castleman, J.P. (M.T.), 9, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions

Tudor, Daniel Thomas (G.I.), 1, Hare Court, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions

Turrell, Harry Joseph, M.A., B.C.L. Oxon. (I.T.), 1, Dr. Johnson's Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions

Vachell, Beverley Robinson (M.T.), Albion Chambers, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions

Walsh, Cecil Henry, B.A. Oxon. (G.I.), 1, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions

Watson, Archibald Watson (I.T.), 11, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions

Weatherley, Frederic Edward (I.T.), 3, King's Bench Walk (N.) Temple, E.C.; Albion Chambers, Bristol.—Western Circuit, Bristol, Bath, and Somerset Sessions

Wells, E. G. Gresham (I.T.), 3, Dr. Johnson's Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions

Whitley, William, B.A. (I.T.), Wycholm, St. Briavels, near Coleford; 44, Frognal, Hampstead, London, N.W.

Whitmore, Charles Algernon, M.A., M.P. (I.T.), The Manor House, Lower Slaughter, Bourton-on-the-Water, R.S.O.; 75, Cadogan Place, London, S.W.

Wilkinson, Leonard R. (I.T.), 9, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C.; 62, Chester Square, S.W.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions

Williams, Theodore Ellis, J.P. (I.T.), Salterley Grange, near Cheltenham

Wills, Arthur Stanley (M.T.), 12, New Court, Carey Street, W.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol Sessions

Wippell, Pridham Hy. Pridham, B.A., LL.M. Cantab., F.L.S., J.P. (I.T.), 4, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.—Western Circuit, Bristol Sessions

Wood, John Bigland (I.T.) 4, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.—Western Circuit, Bath Sessions

Woodgate, Walter Bradford (I.T.), 1, The Cloisters, Temple, E.C.—Oxford Circuit, Gloucester Sessions

Young, His Honour Judge Alfred (I.T.), Recorder of Gloucester, 1, Temple Gardens, E.C.

Young, William Eaton, J.P. (I.T.), Hampton Hill House, Bathampton, Bath

SOLICITORS.

NOTE.—*Marked thus* (*) *Commissioners for Oaths; thus* (†) *Perpetual Commissioners for taking acknowledgments of Married Women; thus* (N) *Notaries.*

Abbot, Pope, Brown and Abbot, Shannon Court, Corn Street, Bristol

Abbot, Gilbert Leigh (Abbot Pope, Brown and Abbot), Bristol

*Abbot, Henry Napier, M.A. Oxon (Abbot, Pope, Brown and Abbot), Bristol
*Acton, Ernest Reginald, M.A. Oxon (Cooke [Isaac], Sons and Acton), Bristol
Adam and Thring, 4, Queen Square, Bath
*Adam, Wm. Chas. Mercer, LL.B. Cantab (Adam and Thring), 4, Queen Square, Bath
Alford, Wm., 11, West Mall, Clifton, Bristol
*Anson, Wm. Chas. Collings (O'Donoghue and Anson), Bristol
Anstey & Salisbury, Canada House, Baldwin Street, Bristol
Anstey, Henry Chas. (Anstey and Salisbury), Bristol
Arkell, Thos. Norman, M.A. Oxon. (Tarr and Arkell), Bristol
*Armitage, Henry Allen, King Street, Gloucester.—Deputy Coroner for the City
Atchleys, 26, Clare Street, Bristol
Atchley, Edward Herbert (Atchleys), Bristol
*Atchley, Hy. Wilmot Wickham (Atchleys), Bristol
*Atchley, William Henry (Atchleys) Bristol
*Badham, Harry Alexander (Brookes and Badham), Tewkesbury
Badham, Harry Alexander, junr. (Brookes & Badham), Tewkesbury
Badham, Lewis George (Brookes and Badham), Tewkesbury
Baker, Thomas Watkins, Bank Chambers, 40, Corn Street, Bristol
*Baldwin, Percy, 29, Clare Street, Kingswood, Bristol
Ball, Smith, Upton and Playne, Bank Chambers, Stroud; and at Cainscross, Nailsworth, Painswick, and Minchinhampton
*Ball, Alfred John Morton (Ball, Smith, Upton and Playne), Stroud.—Coroner Stroud Division, Registrar and High Bailiff of the County Court
Balsdon, Richard Ernest Cawsey, 24, Broad Street, Bristol
Banaster, George, Mythe Villa, The Mythe, Tewkesbury
*Barber, Thomas George, 18, College Green, and 124, Westgate Street, Gloucester
Barker, Arthur Edward, 5, Exchange Buildings West, Corn Street, Bristol.—Deputy Coroner for Bristol
*Barkes, Thos. Sharer, High Street, Moreton-in-Marsh
*Barnard, Edward Ernest, Small Street Court, Small Street, Bristol
Barnes, Henry Pearcy Lewis, 5, Quiet Street, Bath

Barnett and Leonard, 13, John Street and Tailor's Court, Broad Street, Bristol

*ᴺBarnett, Francis Gilmore (Barnett and Leonard), Bristol

Barry and Harris, 50, Broad Street, Bristol

*Barry, Chas. Edward (Barry and Harris), Bristol

*Bartlett, George Henry, 6, Northumberland Bldgs., Bath

Batt, Bertram, Grosvenor Villa, Lower Eastville, Bristol

Batt, Henry Squires, Claremont House, Cheltenham

*Baylis, Edward Leighton, 3, Essex Place, Cheltenham

*Bedell, Benj., 25, Bridge Street, Bristol

Benson, Carpenter, Cross and Williams, Bank Chbrs., 40, Corn Street, Bristol

Berthon, Harold Warwick, Oakfield, Lydney

Bevan, Hancock and Nichols, Lucas Hall Chambers, Baldwin Street, Bristol

*Billings, Samuel Bruce, Bank Chambers, North Street, Cheltenham

Birch, Wm. Henry (Brittan, Livett and Miller), Bristol

*Blakeway, George Sheffield (Jones and Blakeway), Gloucester.—Town Clerk of the City and Clerk to the Justices of the Gloucester Petty Sessional Division of the County

Bobbett Brothers, Shannon Court, Corn Street, Bristol

*†Bobbett, Alfred Edward (Bobbett Brothers), Bristol

*†Bobbett, Lewis Albert (Bobbett Brothers), Bristol

Bolton, John Wm., 2, Queen Anne Buildings, Baldwin Street, Bristol; 1, Victoria Street, Clifton, and Filton

Bonner, Geo. Ricketts, Probate Court Buildings, Gloucester

*Boone, Edward Hugh, 10, Clare Street, Bristol

Boughton, Charles Edward Hammond, 39, High Street, Tewkesbury

*Boughton, Hubert James (Bretherton and Boughton), Gloucester

Boutflower, Charles Edward Douglas (Harwood [E. M.] and Boutflower), Bristol

*Bowles, Harold Bolles, 51, Broad Street, Bristol

*Bradstock, John Samuel, Post Office Buildings, Cinderford, Newnham

Bramble, Watts, Grey and Page, 2, Bristol Chambers, Nicholas Street, Bristol

*†Bramble, James Roger (Bramble, Watts, Grey and Page), Bristol.—Clerk to Trustees of Birkins Charity, &c.

Bretherton & Boughton, Bell Lane, Gloucester

*Bretherton, Fredk. Hawkins (Bretherton and Boughton), Gloucester

Brittan, Livett and Miller, Albion Chambers, Small Street, Bristol

Broad and Francis, Albion Chambers, Small Street, Bristol

Broad, Ernest Jas. Thierry (Broad & Francis), Bristol

*Broad, Jas. Thierry (Broad and Francis), Bristol

Brookes and Badham, High Street,, Tewkesbury; and at Pershore

*Brown, Charles Cornish (Abbot, Pope, Brown and Abbot), Bristol

*†Brown, Frederick James, Church Street, Tewkesbury.—Registrar of the County Court and Clerk of the Peace

Brown, Herbert William, B.A. Oxon., Church St., Tewkesbury

*†Brown, William Henry, J.P. (retired), Grovesend, Thornbury R.S.O.

*†Brown, Wm. Piffe, Barton Street, Gloucester

Bryan and Helps, 1, Barton Street, Gloucester

*Bryan, John (Bryan and Helps), Gloucester.—Clerk to City Magistrates

Bryan, John Hinton, Gloucester

Brydges, Mellersh & Brydges, Public Offices, Cheltenham

*Brydges, Edward Thomas (Brydges, Mellersh and Brydges), Cheltenham.—Town Clerk, &c.

*Brydges, George Edward (Brydges, Mellersh and Brydges), Cheltenham.—Steward to the Manor of Ashley, &c.

Bubb and Co., Clarence St., Cheltenham

*Bubb, John (Bubb and Co.), Cheltenham

*Bubb, Wm. Neale (Bubb and Co.), Cheltenham

Burbidge, Edward D'Arcy, B.A. Cantab, Bank Chambers, Corn Street, Bristol

Burford, Fred., B.A. Cantab., Bank Chambers, Baldwin Street, Bristol

Burges and Sloan, Marsh Street, Bristol

Burges, Daniel Travers, Council House, Corn Street, Bristol—Town Clerk, &c.

*Burges, Wm. Edwd. Parry, M.A., LL.M. (Burges and Sloan), Bristol

*Burroughs, John Beames Cooper, 23, Bridge Street, Bristol

Bury, Charles, Ellfield, Merlinhaven, Wotton-under-Edge

Bush, [G.] and Bush, 9, Bridge Street, Bristol, and Keynsham

*Bush, Henry Graham (Bush [G.] and Bush), Bristol

*Bush, John, 10, St. Augustine's Parade, Bristol
*Bush, Philip Wathen (Bush [G.] and Bush), Bristol
Canning, William Davis (Crossman, Lloyd, Gwynn and Canning), The Plain, Thornbury, B.S.O., and at Bristol.—Deputy Steward of the Manor of Thornbury
*Carpenter, Robert Henry, (Benson, Carpenter, Cross and Williams), Bristol
*Carter, Maurice Frederic, Castle House, Newnham.—Coroner to Forest Division, &c.
*Cartwright, Fredk. Fox (Danger and Cartwright) Bristol.—Clerk of the Peace for Bristol
Castle, Adam Cottam (Hunt and Castle), Bristol
Chadwick, John Wilding, 4, Clarence St., Cheltenham
Champney and Long, Albion House, King St., Gloucester
*Champney, Alfred Conyers (Champney and Long), Gloucester
Chanter, Goldingham and Lloyd, Long St., Wotton-under-Edge
*Chanter, Arthur Henry (Chanter, Goldingham, and Lloyd), Wotton-under-Edge
Chesterman, William Thos., 11, Bladud Buildings, Bath
Chilton, Son and Co., 3, Queen Anne Buildings, Baldwin Street, Bristol
*†Chilton, George, Horace David (Chilton, Son and Co.), Bristol
Chilton, Guy (Chilton, Son and Co.), Bristol
NClark, Douglas Ariel, 5, Unity Street, College Green, Bristol
*NClark, Frederick Joseph, M.A. Cantab., 5, Unity St. College Green, Bristol; and at Keynsham
*Clark, Herbert Wm., 5, Union Street, Bath
*Clark, James (Simmons, Clark and Co.), Bath
NClark, Myles Ariel, 5, Unity Street, College Green, Bristol
Clarke and Sons, 28, Broad Street, Bristol
Clarke, Chas. Fredk. Loriston (Tanner and Clarke), 15, Clare Street, Bristol
*NClarke, John Henry (Clarke and Sons), Bristol
*NClarke, Wm. Hurle (Clarke and Sons), Bristol.—Registrar Bristol Dist. Prob. Registry and of Consistory Court; Sec. Bp. of Bristol
Clarke, Wm. Sefton, B.A. Cantab., 28, Broad Street, Bristol
Clifton and Coates, 39, Broad Street, Bristol
Clifton, Robert Walter (Clifton and Coates), Bristol

Clutterbuck, Chas. Granville, 16, Clarence St., Gloucester
Clutton, Walter, B.A. Cantab. (Jacques, [F. V.] Clutton and Jacques), Bristol
Coates, Herbert (Clifton and Coates), Bristol
*Cochrane, James, Provident Buildings, Clare Street, Bristol
*Collins, Cannings (Simmons, Clark and Co.), Bath.—Public Prosecutor for the City of Bath
Cook, Alvah James, New Leaze, Olveston, Tockington B.S.O.
Cooke [Isaac], Sons and Acton, Shannon Court, Corn Street, Bristol
Cooke [Philip], and Son, 9, Berkeley Street, Gloucester; and at Newent
Cooke, George Thos., Shannon Court, Bristol
*†NCooke, Henry, M.A. Cantab. (Cooke [Isaac], Sons and Acton), Bristol
*Cooke, Jas. Bradley (Cooke [Isaac], Sons and Acton), Bristol
Cooke, Philip Barrett (Cooke [Philip] and Son), Gloucester and Newent
*Cooke, Philip John William (Cooke [Philip] and Son, Gloucester and Newent.—Clerk to Newent Magistrates, &c.
Coren and Son, 1, Berkeley Street, Gloucester
*NCoren, John Wm. (Coren and Son), 1, Berkeley St., Gloucester.—Under Sheriff for the County
Corke, Benjamin Springbett, Wilsford Lodge, St. Mark's, Cheltenham
Cossham, Stephen Gingell Cullimore, Shannon Court, Corn Street, Bristol
*Cottam, Thomas Frederick, 9, Clarence St., Cheltenham
Coventry, Moore and Moore, 46, High Street, Tewkesbury; and at Upton-on-Severn and Malvern
*Coventry, George Walter Thomas (Coventry, Moore and Moore), Tewkesbury
Cox and Jones, 3, St. Stephen's Chbrs., Baldwin Street, Bristol
Crawhall and Norris, 7, St. Stephen's Avenue, Bristol; and at Avonmouth and Shirehampton
Crawhall, Walter John, B.A. Oxon. (Crawhall and Norris), Bristol
*NCross, William Chas. Hy., LL.B. (Benson, Carpenter, Cross and Williams), Bristol
Crossman, Lloyd, Gwynn and Canning, The Plain, Thornbury B.S.O.; and at 7, John Street, Bristol
*Cumberland, John, 5, Clare Street, Bristol
Cumberland, Wm. Bentinck, 5, Clare Street, and Kingswood, Bristol

Danger and Cartwright, St. Stephen's Street, Bristol
Danger, Louis Charles (Danger and Cartwright), Bristol
Daniell, J. L. and E. T., 36, Nicholas Street, Bristol
Daniell, Edward Tuckett (J. L. and E. T. Daniell), Bristol
*Daniell, James Livett (J. L. and E. T. Daniell), Bristol
Dauncey, Richard, Wotton-under-Edge
*†Davies, John Evan, 5, Leicester Villas, St. Paul's Road, Bristol
*†Davis, Edward Charles, 10, Rowcroft, Stroud, and at Tetbury.—Clerk to Magistrates, &c.
Davy, Frederick William, B.A. Cantab., 2, Ormonde Place, Cheltenham
*Day, Hy. Chas. Arundell, 59, Broad Street, Bristol
Derrick, William Tenison, 32, Nicholas Street, Bristol
*Dickinson, John Longstaffe (Wansbrough, Dickinson, Robinson, & Tayler), Bristol
*Dighton, Francis Probyn, Essex Place, Cheltenham
Dix, John Hardcastle, 1, Exchange Buildings West, Corn Street, Bristol
*Dix, John Wm. Stone, 1, Exchange Buildings West, Corn Street, Bristol
Dixon and Dixon, 2, Bristol Chbrs., Nicholas Street, Bristol
Dixon, Alfred (Dixon and Dixon), Bristol
Dixon, Burleigh Harry John, Rupert Chambers, 2, Quay Street, Bristol
*†Dixon, Henry (Dixon and Dixon), Bristol
*Doggett, Hugh Greenfield (Stanley, Wasbrough, and Doggett), Bristol.—Coroner for City and County of Bristol
*Drew, Joseph Webster, M.A., LL.M., Clarence Street, Cheltenham
Dyer, Basil Arnold, 6, Miles's Buildings, Bath.—Coroner for the City of Bath
Earengey, William George, Eldon Chambers, Cheltenham
Eckersall, Frederick Joseph (Heath & Eckersall), Cheltenham
*†Ellett, Robert (Mullings, Ellett & Co.), Cirencester.—Registrar of the County Court
Ellett, Robt. Wm., 12, Park Street, Cirencester
*Essery, Albert, 7, John St., Bristol
Evans and Taylor, Exchange Bldgs. East, Corn Street, Bristol
Evans, Martin Llewellyn, M.A. Oxon., Essex Place, Cheltenham
*Evans, Percy Ralph (Evans and Taylor), Bristol

Evans, Thomas, Lydney.—Clerk to Magistrates
Eyres and Parham, 5, Wood Street, Bath
*Eyres, William Geo. (Eyres and Parham), Bath
*Fedden, William Agnew, 15, Bridge Street, Bristol
Fletcher, Thos. (Strickland and Fletcher), Marsh St. Chambers, Bristol
Fox and Whittuck, 33, Corn Street, Bristol
Fox, George Frederick (Fox and Whittuck), Bristol
*Francillon, Henry James, Long St., Dursley.—Registrar of the County Court
Francis and Son, Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.
*Francis, Alfred Williams (Broad and Francis), Bristol
*Francis, Edward, LL.M. (Francis and Son), Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.
*Francis, Richard Gay (Francis and Son), Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.—Registrar of the County Court
*Franklin, Albert James, 20, Berkeley Street, Gloucester
*†Fryer, Robert Hoskins, Newland Street, Coleford.—Clerk to Magistrates
*Fuller, Edwd. Newton, LL.B. Lond. (Payne and Fuller), Bath.—Clerk to Bath City Justices, &c.
Fussell and Co., Liverpool Chbrs., 36, Corn Street, Bristol
*NGale, Charles Francis, 12, Regent Street, Cheltenham
*Gale, Francis Sydney, 12, Regent Street, Cheltenham
*NGardom, Edward Theodore, Shire Hall, Gloucester.—Clerk of the Peace, to Lieutenancy and to the County Council
*Gee, Ernest, Shannon Court, Corn Street, Bristol
Gerrish, Edward, M.A. Oxon. (Fussell and Co.), Bristol
*Gibbs, Herbert Washbourne, 4 and 5, Northumberland Bldgs., Bath
Gill and Bush, 3, Miles's Buildings, Bath
Gill, Charles Thos., Bruton Cottage, Wells Road, Bath; and St. Stephen's Street, Bristol
*Gill, Christopher Coleman (Gill and Bush), Bath.—Commissioner for New Zealand
Gilmore, Mawer and Lloyd, 51, Broad Street, Bristol
*Gilmore, John Crosby (Gilmore, Mawer and Lloyd), Bristol
Gledstone, John, 4, Queen Anne Bldgs., Baldwin St., Bristol
*Glover, Francis, 30, The Paragon, Bath.—Deputy Clerk to Bath and West County Magistrates
*Glyde, John Chaffey, Foster's Chambers, Small Street, Bristol

Godwin, Alfred Dudley King, 7, Queen Street, Gloucester

*Goldingham, Herbert (Chanter, Goldingham & Lloyd), Long Street, Wotton-under-Edge.—Clerk to Gov. of Grammar School, &c.

Goodden, John Hy., Marsh Street Chambers, Bristol

Gore, Thomas Holmes, The Court House, Bridewell St., Bristol

Gouldsmith, Samuel Salter (Gribble, Gouldsmith and Gribble), Bristol

*Green - Armytage, Alfred, Canada House, Baldwin Street, Bristol.—Commr. for Quebec and Ontario

Grenside, Walter Octavius, 45, Dollar Street, Cirencester

*Grey, George Duncan, LL.D. Lond. (Bramble, Watts, Grey, and Page), Bristol

Gribble, Gouldsmith and Gribble, 14, Small Street, Bristol

NGribble, Hy. Ernest (Gribble, Gouldsmith and Gribble), Bristol

Griess, Philip Henry Peter, M.A., B.C.L. (Veall and Griess), Bristol

Griffiths, Ryland Waghorne and Griffiths, 2, Crescent Place, Cheltenham

*†Griffiths, Fredk. Thos. (Griffiths, Ryland, Waghorne and Griffiths), Cheltenham

*Griffiths, Martin (Salisbury and Griffiths), Bristol

Griffiths, Walter Hepworth (Griffiths, Ryland, Waghorne and Griffiths), Cheltenham

*Griffiths, William Higford, Chipping Campden s.o.—Clerk to Chipping Campden and Blockley Magistrates

*Grimes, Harry Warner, 11, Queen Street, Gloucester

Grundy, Charles Lovett (retired), East Court, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham

*Guise, John Wright, High Street, Newnham.—Registrar and Acting High Bailiff of the County Court

*Gurney, Walter Gerald, LL.B. (Winterbothams and Gurney), Cheltenham

Gwyer, Geo. Wright, Bourneville, 4, Downleaze Road, Sneyd Park, Bristol

Gwynn and Masters, 3, All Saints' Court, High Street, Bristol; and at Weston-super-Mare

*†Gwynn, Humphrey Thos. Martin Crowther (Gwynn and Masters), Bristol.—Supt. Registrar of Births, &c., for Bristol

*†Gwynn, John Crowther (Crossman, Lloyd, Gwynn and Canning), The Plain, Thornbury R.S.O.; and at Bristol.—Steward of the Manor of Thornbury and

Clerk to the Governors of Grammar School

*Habgood, A. Ernest, Oxford Chambers, 10, St. Stephen's Street, Bristol

Haines and Sumner, King Street, Gloucester

*Haines, Jno. Pleydell Wilton (Haines and Sumner), Gloucester.—County Treasurer

*NHaines, Nigel Decimus (Whitcombe and Haines), Gloucester.—Clerk to the Dean and Chapter

Hammonds, Peregrine, 6, Exeter Buildings, Redland, Bristol

Hancock, Simpson and Hancock, Chipping Campden s.o.

*Hancock, Chas. Robt. (Bevan, Hancock and Nichols), Bristol

*Hancock, Fredk. Chas. (Hancock, Simpson, and Hancock), Chipping Campden s.o.

Hannam-Clark and Co., 12, Queen Street, and Diocesan Registry, Gloucester

*NHannam-Clark, Frederic (Hannam-Clark and Co.), 12, Queen Street, and Diocesan Registry, Gloucester. —Diocesan Registrar, Secretary to the Bishop

Harding, Chas. Cater, 30, Broad Street, Bristol

Harley, E. and E. A., St. Werburgh's Chambers, Small Street, Bristol

Harley, Edward Arthur (E. and E. A. Harley), Bristol. —Joint Registrar of Bristol County Court, Joint District Registrar of High Court, Bristol

*Harris, Frank Jas (Barry and Harris), Bristol

Hart, Edwin Augustus, 4, Sion Hill, Clifton, Bristol

Harwood [E. M.] and Boutflower, 30, Broad Street, Bristol

*Haygarth, Edwd. Brownlow, Cirencester. — Secretary and Lecturer on Agricultural Law to Royal Agricultural College

Heath and Eckersall, 3, Regent Street, Cheltenham

*Heath, William (Heath and Eckersall), Cheltenham

Heaven, A. G. and N. G., 9, John Street, Broad Street, Bristol

*Heaven, Nicholas Gyde (A. G. and N. G. Heaven), Bristol

*Heelas, Archd. Hay Grant, 7, George Street, Stroud

*Helps, Arthur Spry (Bryan and Helps), Gloucester

*Henderson, Chas. Fredk., 5, Clare Street, Bristol

*Henderson, William (Fussell and Co.), Bristol

Hippisley, Reginald, 41, Nicholas Street, Bristol; and at Clifton and Redland

*†Hippisley, Robert Townsend, 41, Nicholas Street, Bristol

Hiron, John Eden, Chipping Campden s.o.

Hirst and Sandford, Broad Street Chambers, 51, Broad Street, Bristol

Hirst, Fras. Joseph, M.A. Oxon. (Hirst and Sandford), Bristol

*Hobbs, George Jno., Oxford Chambers, St. Stephen's Street, Bristol

*Hobbs, Henry Jas., 4, Queen Anne Buildings, Baldwin Street, Bristol

Holloway, Frederick Wm., 18, Vineyards, Bath.—Special Pleader and Conveyancer.

Hookway, Henry, 1, South Parade, Bath

Hosgood, Sebastian (Brookes and Badham), Tewkesbury.—Clerk to the Magistrates, Pershore

*How, Augustus Frederick Osmond, 1, Gascoyn Place, Bath

Hunt and Castle, Bristol Chambers, Nicholas Street, Bristol

*Hunt, William (Hunt and Castle), Bristol

*Iles, Alex. Hitchman, London Street, Fairford s.o.—Clerk to the Justices

NIngle, Frank Seaton, 22, Milsom Street, Bath

*Inskip, James (Press, Inskip and Press), Bristol

Irvine, Kenneth Campbell, 14, Small Street, Bristol

Isbell, Charles Edwin, 30, Clare Street, Bristol; and Westbury-on-Trym

Jacques [F. V.], Clutton and Jacques, St. Stephen's Avenue, Bristol

Jacques, Jno. Wm. Fredk. (Jacques [F. V.], Clutton and Jacques), Bristol

Jefferies, William, 37, Colston Street, Bristol

Jessop, W. and C. H., 1, Church Street, Cheltenham

*Jessop, Charles Hale (W. and C. H. Jessop), Cheltenham

Jessop, Hylton, 1, Church Street, Cheltenham

*Johnstone, David, 31A, Corn Street and 92, Bedminster Parade, Bedminster, Bristol

Jolly, Lewis, B.A. Cantab. (Thurstons and Jolly), Thornbury R.S.O., and Bristol

Jones and Blakeway, Eldon Chambers, Berkeley Street, Gloucester

*†Jones, Francis Wm., Eldon Chambers, Berkeley Street, Gloucester.—Clerk of the Peace for the City, &c.

Jones, Fredk. Hurford (Cox and Jones), Bristol

*NJones, John Hy. (Jones and Blakeway), Gloucester.—Deputy Clerk of the Peace for the City

*†Kendall, Edmund, Bourton-on-the-Water R.S.O. and Chipping Campden
Kendall, Edmund Walter, Bourton - on - the - Water R.S.O.
*King, Austin Joseph (Stone, King, Stone and Thomas), Bath
King, Austin Michael, 13, Queen Square, Bath
*King, John Hy., 5, Exchange Bldgs. East, Corn Street, Bristol
Kitcat, Aubrey Paul, B.A. Oxon. (Paul and Kitcat), Tetbury—Clerk to Magistrates
Lamb, Arthur, 5, Regent Street, Cheltenham
Lane, Charles Hy., Pendown, Staple Hill, Bristol
Langley-Smith, Wm., Westgate Chbrs., Berkeley St., Gloucester
*Langworthy, Wm. Fredk., 4, St. Stephen's Chbrs., Baldwin St., Bristol
Latchams and Montague, 65, Stokes Croft, Bristol
*Latcham, Joseph Haythorne (Latchams and Montague), Bristol—Clerk to Justices, Lawford's Gate Div., etc.
Lawrence and Co., Shannon Ct., Corn St., and Kingswood, Bristol
*Laxton, Warren Geo., 23, Clare Street, Bristol
Lee, Henry Kenneth, Essex Place, Cheltenham
*Leonard, Herbert Longman (Barnett and Leonard), Bristol
*Levy, Henry Fredk., Oxford Chambers, 10, St. Stephen St., Bristol
Lewis, John Arthur, 6, St. Stephen's Avenue, Bristol
Lewis, Martin Barry, Milocroft, Hempsted, Gloucester
Ley Wood and Rickerby, 2, Ormond Pl., Cheltenham
*Light, Jno., 39, Corn Street, Bristol
Little and Lyle, 1, Queen Square, Bath
Little and Mills, 2, Lansdown, Stroud
*nLittle, Chas. Edwd. (Little and Lyle), Bath
*Little, Edwd. Palling (Little and Mills), Stroud
Lloyd, Evelyn Chas. (Chanter, Goldingham and Lloyd), Long St., Wotton-under-Edge
*Lloyd, Hy. Hume (Crossman, Lloyd, Gwynn, and Canning), The Plain, Thornbury R.S.O.—Registrar and High Bailiff of the County Court, Clerk to Magistrates, etc.
*Lloyd, Jno. Rogers (Gilmore, Mawer, and Lloyd), Bristol
*Locke, Fras. Alex. Sydenham, 15, John Street, Bristol
Long, John (Champney and Long), Gloucester
*nLyle, Horatio Peers (Little and Lyle), Bath
*McIlquham, Gilbert, Essex

Place, Cheltenham, and Hayden Court, near Cheltenham—Deputy Superintendent Registrar

Macdonald, Kenneth (Rooke and Macdonald, Bath

*Mallory, Daniel, 2, Essex Place, Cheltenham

Marchant, W., Broad St., Bristol

*Masters, Albert Edward (Gwynn and Masters), Bristol

Maule and Robertson, 7, Northumberland Buildings, Bath

*Maule, Montagu St. John, B.A. Oxon. (Maule and Robertson), Bath

*Mawer, Arthur Jefferay (Gilmore, Mawer and Lloyd), Bristol

Meade-King and Son, 11, St. Stephen's St., and Redland, Bristol

*†Meade-King, Hy. Herbert, M.A. Oxon. (Meade-King and Son), Bristol

*Meade-King, Herbert Ed., B.A. Cantab. (Meade-King and Son), Bristol

*Mellersh, Wm. Hy. (Brydges, Mellersh and Brydges), Cheltenham

Metcalfe, Fredk. E., Lion Chbrs., Bristol

Miller [John] and Son, 1, St. Stephen's Chbrs., Baldwin Street), Bristol

*Miller, Charles (Brittan, Livett, and Miller, Bristol

*†Miller, Jno. (Miller [John] and Son), Bristol.—Commissioner for all Irish Courts, the five Australian Colonies, Bombay, Calcutta, Tasmania, Cape Colony, and New Zealand

*Miller, John Day (Miller [John] and Son), Bristol

Mills, Hy. Hamilton (Little and Mills), Stroud

Moger, F. H, and R. A., 3, Wood Street, Bath

Moger, Fras. Horace (F. H. and R. A. Moger), Bath

*†Moger, Robt. Alfred (F. H. and R. A. Moger), Bath

*Montague, Charles Arthur Haythorne (Latchams and Montague), Bristol.—Clerk to Justices, Lawford's Gate Div., etc.

Moores and Romney, 69, High St., Tewkesbury

Moore, Ernest William, 70 High St., Tewkesbury

*Moore, Fredk. (Moores and Romney), Tewkesbury.—Clerk to County Justices, etc.

Moore, Fredk. Wm. (Moores and Romney), Tewkesbury

Moore, Neville Gregory (Coventry, Moore and Moore), Tewkesbury

*Moore, Wm. Hy. (Coventry, Moore and Moore), Tewkesbury

*Mosely, Gerard, Shannon Court, Corn St., Bristol

Moxey, Harold, 2, Broad Quay, Bristol

Mullings, Ellett, and Co., 12, Park St., Cirencester
*Mullings, John (Mullings, Ellett and Co.), Cirencester
Mullings, Richd. John, Park St., Cirencester
Murly, John Fredk., Albion Chbrs., Small St., Bristol
*Mutlow, Alfred Tombs, 9 Nicholas St., Bristol
*Nichols, Jno. (Bevan, Hancock, and Nichols), Bristol
Norris, Geo. Goodwin (Crawhall and Norris), Bristol
Norris, Jno. Lapage, 3, Bedford Street, Stroud; and at Stonehouse, Minchinhampton, Painswick, and Cainscross
Nunneley and Waterman, Western Chambers, 32, Nicholas St., Bristol
*Nunneley, Fredk. Heygate (Nunneley and Waterman), Bristol
Nurse, Robt. Willis, 34, Corn St., Bristol
O'Donoghue and Anson, 6, St. Stephen's Av., Bristol
*†O'Donoghue, Hy. O'Brien (O'Donoghue and Anson), Bristol.—Clerk to Long Ashton Magistrates, Commissioner of Taxes, etc.
NOnslow, Arthur Herbert, 23 and 24, Bridge Street, Bristol
Osborne, Ward, Vassall and Co., 41, Broad St., Bristol
*Osborne, Jeremiah (Osborne, Ward, Vassall and Co.), Bristol
Page, Arthur Wm. (Bramble, Watts, Grey, and Page), Bristol
Parham, Thos. Nevil Maskelyne (Eyres and Parham), Bath
*Parker, Henry, Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.
Parkhouse, William Aldis, 5, Old King St., Queen Sq., Bath
Parnell, Geo. O'Connor (late Salt and Parnell), Guildhall Chbrs., Broad Street, Bristol
Parnell, Henry Edwd., 7, St. Stephen's St., Bristol
*NParr, Thomas (Osborne, Ward, Vassall and Co.), Bristol
Parry, Herbert Gwynne, Old Post Office Buildings, 48, Corn St., Bristol
Parry, Wm. Edwd. (Plummer and Parry), 2, Bristol Chambers, Nicholas Street, Bristol
Patchett, John D., Bristol Chbrs., Bristol
Paul and Kitcat, Long St., Tetbury
*Paul, Alfred Hy. (Paul and Kitcat), Tetbury
*Paul, Alfred Jno., 39, Corn St., Bristol
Payne and Fuller, 5, Old King St., Bath
*Pearson, Geo., Bank Chbrs., Baldwin St., Bristol

Perham and Son, 5, Exchange Bldgs. East, Corn Street, Bristol
*†Perham, Hamlyn Horwood (Perham and Son), Bristol
*†Perham, William Edward (Perham and Son), Bristol
*Pershouse, Hy. Clifden, 31, Clare St., Bristol
Petgrave, Chas. Yeatman, 4, Harington Place, Queen Square, Bath
*Petgrave, Ezekiel Charles Thos. Johnson, 4, Harington Place, Queen Square, Bath
*Pike, Geo. Chas. Patriarche, 1, Barton St., Gloucester
*Pillers, Ernest Jas., Shannon Court, Corn St., Bristol
*Pitt, William Alfred, St. Leonard's Chambers, 7, Nicholas St., Bristol
Pizey, Hy. Elliott, 37, Nicholas St., Bristol
Playne, Francis George (Ball, Smith, Upton, and Playne), Stroud
Plummer and Parry, 2, Bristol Chambers, Nicholas St., Bristol
Pomeroy, Henry, Canada House, Baldwin St., Bristol
*Pope, Jno. Noble Coleman (Abbot, Pope, Brown and Abbot), Bristol
Poulton, Henry (retired), 50, Fremantle Road, Cotham, Bristol
*Poynton, Herbert Fras., 22, Clare Street, Bristol
Press, Inskip and Press, 12, Small Street, Bristol
Press, Edwd. Payne (Press, Inskip and Press), Bristol
Press, Fredk. J., Bristol
*Press, Jno. Latham (Press, Inskip and Press), Bristol
Price, Octavius Thos., High Street, Newent, Gloucester. —Registrar and High Bailiff of the County Court, etc.
*Prichard, Edgar Albert, 4, St. Stephen's Chambers, Baldwin Street, Bristol
*Proctor, Ernest, 4, St. Stephen's Chambers, Baldwin Street, Bristol
NRayner, Wilfred, 8, Oriel Place, Bath Road, Cheltenham
Redfern, Tom, 1, Lloyd's Bank Buildings, Corn St., Bristol
*Richards, John Charles, 11, Queen Street, Gloucester
*Richardson, Frank, 30, Broad Street, Bristol
*Richardson, John Edward, 31, Clare Street, Bristol
*Rickerby, Thomas Ellerson (Ley Wood and Rickerby), Cheltenham
Ricketts, Son and Vezey, 3, The Paragon, Bath
Ricketts, John Arthur Wyndham (Ricketts, Son and Vezey), Bath
Ricketts, Neville Ewart, 22, Clarence Street, Gloucester

Roberts, Rhys Counsell (Chilton, Son and Co.), Bristol
*Roberts, Wm. (Strickland, Roberts and Tratman), Bristol
*†Robert, Wm., High Street, Coleford
Roberts, Wm. L. Lloyd, Corn Street, Bristol
*Robertson, Arthr. Geo. Shaw (Maule and Robertson), Bath.—Deputy Registrar, Bath County Court
Robinson, John Abinghall, Micheldean R.S.O.
Robinson, William James (Wansbrough, Dickinson, Robinson, and Tayler), Bristol
Rooke and Macdonald, 37, Gay Street, Bath
*Rooke, Ernest Wallace (Rooke and Macdonald), Bath
*Russell, William Herbert, 6, Regent Street, Cheltenham
Ryland, Sydney Procter (Griffiths, Ryland, Waghorne, and Griffiths), Cheltenham. Clerk to the Income Tax Commissioners
Salisbury and Griffiths, 24, Broad Street, Bristol; and at Chipping Sodbury
*Salisbury, Frederick Geo., B.A. (Salisbury and Griffiths), Bristol
Salisbury, John James (Anstey and Salisbury), Bristol
*Salmon, Edward Augustus, Clifton, Bristol
*Sandford, Jno. Erskine Grant (Hirst and Sandford), Bristol
*Scott, Charles, B.A., County Chambers, Station Road, Gloucester; and at Berkeley.—Official Receiver in Bankruptcy for Gloucester and Cheltenham Districts. Clerk to Berkeley Magistrates
Scott, Herbt. Harger, County Chambers, Station Road, Gloucester, and at Berkeley
*NSeacome, Robert Owen, Eldon Chambers, Berkeley Street, Gloucester
Sewell and Sons, Cirencester
*†Sewell, Edwd. Clare (Sewell and Sons), Cirencester
Shacklock, Hy. Stephen, 1, Rowcroft, Stroud
Sheldon, Hy. Gabriel, 20, Sion Hill, Bath
Sheppard, Philip Nevile Fream, 16, Lansdown Crescent, Bath
*†Shum, Frederick Ernest, 3, Union Street, Bath.—Clerk to the Governors of King Edward's School
*Sibly, Thos. Dix, 6, Exchange Buildings West, Corn Street, Bristol
Simmons, Clark and Co., 8, Edgar Buildings, Bath
Simmons, Graham, B.A. Oxon. (Simmons, Clark and Co.), Bath

Simmons, Hy. Argent (Simmons, Clark and Co.), Bath
Simpson, Arthur Tomisman (Hancock, Simpson, and Hancock), Chipping Campden s.o.
Sinnott and Son, Bank of England Chambers, Broad Street, Bristol
*Sinnott, Geo. Hall, Bank Chambers, 40, Corn Street, Bristol
Sinnott, Geo. Stanley (Sinnott and Son), Bristol
Sinnott, James (Sinnott and Son), Bristol
Siveter, Wm. Alfred (Taynton, Sons & Siveter), Gloucester
*Sloan, Walter Jas. (Burges and Sloan), Bristol
Smith, G. B., and A. E., Nailsworth, Stroud
Smith and Smith, Moreton-in-Marsh
*Smith, Alfred Edwd. (G. B. and A. E. Smith), Nailsworth, Stroud.—Clerk to Justices, etc.
Smith, Arthur Heavens, 5, Grosvenor Place, Cheltenham
*Smith, Harry Josiah (Smith and Smith), Moreton-in-Marsh
*Smith, Richard Hy. (Ball, Smith, Upton, and Playne), Stroud.—Deputy Coroner
Smith, William (Smith and Smith), Moreton-in-Marsh
Soars, Fredc. Robinson, 3, All Saints Court, Bristol
Sparks, Robert Eugene, B.A. Dub. (retired), 6, Widcombe Crescent, Bath
*Spink, Albert Henry, 17, St. John's Lane, Gloucester
*†Spofforth, Fairfax, 24, Broad Street, Bristol
Stallard, Thos. Garrold, 5, Pittville Terrace, Cheltenham (retired)
Stanley, Wasbrough and Doggett, Law Union and Crown Insurance Buildgs., Clare Street, Bristol
Steel, Lauriston Thos., 18, Regent Street, Cheltenham, (retired)
*Steel, Robert Edwd., 1, Regent Street, Cheltenham
*Stephens, Henry William, Winchcomb R.S.O.—Clerk to Stanton and Gotherington Police Court
Stevens, Augustus Gardiner, 14, John Street, Bristol
Stevens, C. Arragon, Liverpool Chambers, Corn St., Bristol
Stone, King, Stone, and Thomas, 13, Queen Sq., Bath
*†Stone, Henry Chas. (Stone, King, Stone, and Thomas), Bath
Strickland and Fletcher, Marsh Street Chambers, Bristol
Strickland, Roberts and Tratman, 2, All Saints' Court, Bristol

*Strickland, Nathl. (Strickland and Fletcher, Bristol
Stroud, Herbert, Clarence Chbrs., Clarence Parade, Cheltenham
*Stroud, Jno. Arth., 4, Queen Anne Bldgs., Baldwin St., Bristol
*†Stuart, Robert Edward, Bedford St., Stroud; and 113, Dyer St., Cirencester. —Clerk to Feoffees of Stroud Charities
*†Sturge, Francis, Foster's Chambers, 17, Small St., Bristol
*Styring, Arthur Mullett, 34, Corn Street, Bristol
*Sumner, Reginald Philip (Haines and Sumner), King Street, Gloucester. — Clerk to Commissioners of Taxes, Clerk of Indictments Gloucester Quarter Sessions and Registrar of Archdeaconry of Gloucester
Sweet and Sweet, 23, Bridge Street, Bristol
*Sweet, William (Sweet and Sweet), 23, Bridge Street, Bristol
Tanner and Clarke, 15, Clare Street, Bristol
*Tanner, Edgar Robson, M.A., LL.M. Cantab. (Tanner and Clarke), Bristol
Tarr and Arkell, Oxford Chambers, 10, St. Stephen's Street, Bristol
*Tarr, Francis Jno., (Tarr and Arkell), Bristol
Tayler, Walter Hy. (Wansbrough, Dickinson, Robinson and Tayler), Bristol
*Taylor, Alfred Wm. (Evans and Taylor), Bristol
Taylor, Arthur, 29, Clare St., Bristol
Taylor, Edmund Judkin, Council House, Corn St., Bristol
Taylor, Geo. Edwd. Moore, Tewkesbury
Taynton, Sons and Siveter, Clarence Street, Gloucester
*Taynton, Hy. Jno. (Taynton, Sons and Siveter), Gloucester
Taynton, Hubert Myon (Taynton, Sons and Siveter), Gloucester
*Thatcher, Alfd. Allan, Shannon Court, Corn Street, Bristol
Thomas, Chas. Edwd. (Stone, King, Stone and Thomas), Bath
*†Thomas, Edward, 11, John Street, Bristol
Thomas, Henry Arthur, B.A., LL.B. Cantab., 6, Segrave Place, Cheltenham
Thring, Christopher Bevan, B.A.Oxon. (Adam & Thring), 4, Queen Square, Bath
Thurstons and Jolly, High Street, Thornbury B.S.O., and 40, Broad St., Bristol
Thurston, Henry Privett, (Thurstons & Jolly), Thornbury B.S.O. and Bristol
*Thurston, Obed Edward

(Thurstons & Jolly), Thornbury R.S.O. and Bristol

Ticehurst and Sons, Essex Place, Cheltenham

*†Ticehurst, Frederic (Ticehurst and Sons), Cheltenham

*†Ticehurst, Rowland (Ticehurst and Sons), Cheltenham

*Timmins, Joseph Aaron, 5, Henrietta Street, Bath.—Hon. Sec. Bath Law Library

Titley, E. Bewsey, B.A. Lond., 14, Orange Grove, Bath

Trapnell, Hy. Caleb, LL.B., 1, Lloyd's Buildings, Corn Street, Bristol

*Tratman, Alfred Saunders (Strickland, Roberts and Tratman), Bristol

Treasure, Frank, 17, St. John's Lane, Gloucester.—City Under Sheriff

*†Trenfield, John, Holly House, Chipping Sodbury

Trenfield, John Dennis Brookes, Hill House, Chipping Sodbury.—Registrar to the County Court, etc.

*Trenfield, John Wm., Eastview, Chipping Sodbury

Trotman, Fiennes, Marshfield, Chippenham

*Tucker, Jas. Allon, 5, Terrace Walk, Bath

Tuckett, Richd. Clapson, LL.B. Lond., 4, Exchange Buildings East, Corn Street, Bristol

*Tuckey, George Albt. Thos., 17, Bridge Street, Bristol

*Tudway, Clement (Mullings, Ellett and Co.), Cirencester

Tuttell, Thos. Jas. Fredk., 5 and 6, Orange Grove, Bath

*Upton, Charles (Ball, Smith, Upton and Playne), Stroud

*Usher, Saml. Lawry, LL.B., 34, Corn Street, Bristol

*†NVassall, Rbt. Lowe Grant (Osborne, Ward, Vassall & Co.), Bristol

Veale and Griess, 3, St. Stephen's Street, Bristol

*Veale, Edwd. Woodhouse, LL.B. (Veale and Griess), Bristol

*Veale, William George, M.A., 2, Clare Street, Bristol

*Vezey, Thomas (Ricketts, Son and Vezey), Bath

Vizard, Wenden and Son, Long Street, Dursley

Vizard, Thos. Trewren (Vizard, Wenden and Son), Dursley.—Clerk to Dursley, Whitminster & Stonehouse Justices, and to Commissioners for Income Tax.

*Waghorne, Jno. (Griffiths, Ryland, Waghorne and Griffiths), 2, Crescent Place, Cheltenham. — Clerk to Magistrates, Coroner for Upper Division

Walkley, Albert William, Nailsworth, Stroud

*Wall, Jno., 1, Burton Street, Bath

Wansbrough, Dickinson, Robinson and Tayler, 1, Lion Chambers, Broad Street, Bristol

*Wansbrough, Hy. Reginald (Wansbrough, Dickinson, Robinson & Tayler), Bristol

Wansey and Son, 2, St. Stephen's Chbrs., Baldwin Street, Bristol

NWansey, Arthur Hy., (Wansey and Son), Bristol.—Dep. Judge and Registrar of Tolzey Court

Ward, Alfred Thos. Johnson, 10, St. Augustine's Parade, Bristol

*Ward, Benj., Northleach R.S.O.

Ward, Saml., Walton House, Northleach R.S.O.—Registrar and High Bailiff of the County Court, Clerk to Magistrates, &c.

*Ward, William Welsford, B.A. Oxon. (Osborne, Ward, Vassall and Co.), Bristol

Warman, Wm., 1, Rowcroft, Stroud

Washbourn and Son, Barton Street, Gloucester

*Washbourn, Thomas Hy. (Washbourn and Son), Gloucester.—Clerk to Municipal Charities, &c.

*Wasbrough, Charles Whitchurch (Stanley, Wasbrough and Doggett), 19, Clare Street, Bristol

Waterman, Arthur Nunneley, M.A. Oxon. (Nunneley and Waterman), Bristol

*Wathen, Edwd., Lansdown, Stroud

Watkins, Geo. Thos., Whitsun Chambers, 36, Nicholas Street, Bristol

Watson, Edward Jas., St. John's Arch, Bristol

*Watts, Benj. Hick, Guildhall, Bath.—Town Clerk, and Clerk of the Peace

Watts, Edwin, (Lawrence & Co.), Bristol

Watts, Walter, 34, Corn Street, Bristol

*Watts, Wm. Day (Bramble, Watts, Grey and Page), Bristol

Webber, Geo. Wm., 3 Queen, Anne Bldgs., Baldwin St., Bristol

Wenden, Jas. Gordon (Vizard, Wenden and Son), Dursley

Whatley, Thos., Micheldean, R.S.O.

Whitcombe and Haines, 19, College Green, Gloucester

*NWhitcombe, Geo. (Whitcombe and Haines), Gloucester.—Clerk to the Dean and Chapter

*Whittuck, Fredk. Edward (Fox and Whittuck), Bristol.—Clerk to Keynsham Magistrates, &c.

*Wilkes, John Peters, 15, Clarence Street, Gloucester

Wilkins, Walter Sydney, 5, Northumberland Buildings, Bath

Williams and Sons, High Street, Coleford

*Williams, Alfred John Herbert (Williams and Sons), High Street, Coleford.—Deputy Coroner Monmouth District

Williams, Frederick Collins (Williams and Sons), High Street, Coleford

*Williams, Isaac, 30, Paragon, Bath. — Clerk to West County Magistrates; Foreign Passport Agent

Williams, John Thos. (Williams & Sons), High Street, Coleford

*Williams, Seymour (Lawrence and Co), Bristol.—Clerk to Warmley Out-Relief Union, and R. D. Council, &c.

Williams, Thos. Webb, B.A. (Benson, Carpenter, Cross and Williams), Bristol

*Wilson, John Hy., 1, Belmont, Bath

Wilton and Sons, 3, Northumberland Bldgs., Queen Square, Bath

*Wilton, John Gauler (Wiland Sons), Bath

Winterbotham and Sons, 5, Rowcroft, Stroud

Winterbothams and Gurney, Essex Place, Cheltenham

Winterbotham, Fredk. (Winbotham & Sons), Stroud.—Clerk to Guardians, R. D. Council, &c.

*†Winterbotham, James Batten (Winterbothams and Gurney), Cheltenham

Winterbotham, Lindsey Dillon (Winterbotham & Sons), Stroud.—Clerk to Commissioner of Taxes, &c.

Wintle [James] and Son, Newnham

Wintle, Chas., 57, Queen Square, Bristol

Wintle, Douglas Jas. (Wintle [James] and Son), Newnham

Wise, Wm. Hy., 51, Princes Street, Bristol

Witchell and Sons, 1, Lansdown, Stroud

Witchell, Charles A., Albion Chambers, Clarence Parade, Cheltenham.—Hon. Sec. to the Society for Protection of Birds

*Witchell, Edward Northam (Witchell & Sons), Stroud.—Sec. Incorporated Chamber of Commerce

*Witchell, Percy (Witchell and Sons), Stroud.—Clerk U. D. Council, Solr. to Assoc. for Prosc. of Felons

*Withy, Arthur Edwd., M.A., 14, New Bond Street, Bath

Wood, A'Deane Gent, 22, Broad Street, Bristol

*Wood, Edmund Smith, Abbey Terrace, Winchcomb R.S.O.—Registrar of the County Court, Clerk to Justices, and Commissioners of Taxes

*Wood, Ernest Edmund, Abbey Terrace, Winchcomb R.S.O.

Wood, Fredc., B.A. Cantab., Small Street Court, Small Street, Bristol

*†Wood, Robert Ley (Ley Wood and Rickerby), Cheltenham

Woodley, Wm. Augustus, 2, Worcester Terrace, Clifton, Bristol

Woodward, William Alfred, Bohanam House, Gloucester

Wright, Charles Edward, St. Werburgh's Chbrs., Small St., Bristol.—Joint Registrar of Bristol County Court, and Joint Dist. Registrar of High Court, Bristol

*NWyatt, Algernon Hugh, Essex Place, Cheltenham

*Yearsley, Edwin Evans, Micheldean, R.S.O.

The Medical Profession.

*** *The year of Registration is given in brackets after name.*

Abbott, Charles Edward (1874) M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Ire., Hon. Anæsthetist, Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, 1, Wellington Place, Cheltenham

Abell, John Robert William (1859) M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A. Lond., Micheldean R.S.O.

Ackland, William Robert (1887) M.R.C.S. and L.D.S. Eng., 5, Rodney Place, Clifton, Bristol

Adams, John Barfield (1882) L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. Edin., 47, Redland Road, Bristol

Adcock, John (1859) M.D. St. And., M.R.C.S. Eng., Brigade-Surgeon-Major (retired), 1, Queen's Parade, Bath

Akers, Wm. Dutton (1892) M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P., L.S.A. Lond., The Limes, Oldfield Park, Bath

Allard, Joseph Higginson (1877) M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P., L.M. Edin., L.F.P.S. Glas., J.P. Tewkesbury, Church Street, Tewkesbury

Ambrose, John (1891) M.B., M.CH. Aber., Victoria House, Upper Eastville, Bristol

Anerum, George Wayland (1892) M.B., M.CH., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. Edin., L.F.P.S. Glas., 1, Clarence Street, Gloucester

Appleton, Henry (1859) M.D. Aber., M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A. Lond. (not practising), 21, Elmdale Road, Tyndall's Park, Bristol

Ashdown, George William Wetton (1882) M.D., M.CH. Edin., M.R.C.S. Eng., Coombe House, Tetbury

Ashford, Edwin Charles (1861) M.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. Edin. (retired), The Moorlands, South Lyncombe, Bath

Ashton, Brigade-Surgeon William (1862) M.B. Dub., L.R.C.S. Ire., Marlborough Lawn, Sydenham Road, Cheltenham; The New Club, Cheltenham

Atchley, Edward Godfrey Cuthbert Frederick (1892) M.R.C.S.

Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond., Mona House, 87, Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol

Atchley, George Frederick (1859) M.B. Lond., M.R.C.S. Eng., Consulting Surg. Bristol General Hosp., Tyndall's Park Road, Clifton, Bristol

Atkinson, Thomas Reuell (1881) M.D. Dur., M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A. Lond., 53, Apsley Road, Clifton, Bristol

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Awdry, Walter Robert (1884) M.B. Dur., M.R.C.S. Eng., Surg. Berkeley Hospital, High Street, Berkeley

Bacque, William Jules (1893) M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond., Boynton House, Weston Road, Bath

Banks, Colonel Samuel Henry O'Brian, I.M.D. (1866) F.R.C.S. Ire., 3, Cloverdale Lawn, Painswick Road, Cheltenham

Bannatyne, Gilbert Alexander (1888) M.D., M.CH. Glas., M.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. Edin., L.P.F.S. Glas., Hon. Phys. Royal Mineral Water and Royal United Hospital, Bath; 21, The Circus, Bath

Barber, Maurice Charles (1895) M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond., Kilbirnie, Cotham Park, Bristol

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Robertson, Jas. Lewis, L.D.S.R.C.S. Eng. (Robertson and Hands), late Dent. Surg. Children's Hosp., 13, Royal Crescent, Cheltenham

Royal, William John, L.D.S.F.P.S. Glas., Assist. Dent. Surg. Roy. United Hosp. Bath, &c., 10, Miles's Buildings, George St., Bath

Sievers, Ferdinand, L.D.S.R.C.S. Ire., 3, College Green, Gloucester; 54, High St., Stroud

Sievers, Rudolph Carl, L.D.S.R.C.S. Ire., 3, College Green, Gloucester; 54, High St., Stroud

Smith, Alfred, L.D.S.R.C.S. Ire., Enville, 6, Whiteladies Rd., Clifton, Bristol

Smith, Chas. Allen-, L.D.S.R.C.S. Eng. (Allen-Smith and Carter), 4, Edgar Buildings, Bath

Smith, Robert Graham, 3, Prince's Buildings, Bath

Spill, Thomas, Stevens' Crescent, Totterdown, Bristol

Sprackett, Wm. Robt. H., Broad Quay, Bristol

Stevens, Sidney L., 5, Bridge Parade, Bristol

Taylor, Fredk., 2, Dolphin St., and 7, Brandon Villas, Charlotte St., Bristol

Thomson, Stuart (Peter), 62, North Rd., St. Andrew's Park, Bristol

Troake, Charles Francis, 134, Cheltenham Rd., Bristol

Troake, Robert James, 126, Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol

Tuckett, Henry Herbert, 2, Prince's Buildings, Bath

Turner, Edward Ernest King, L.D.S.R.C.S. Lond. (Mason Univ. Coll., B'ham.), Southend House, Pittville, Cheltenham

Turner, George Thos., 1, Whiteladies Gate, Clifton, Bristol

Weaver, Frank, 71, Whiteladies Rd., Clifton, Bristol

Weeks and Smart, Woodfield, 85, Redland Rd., Bristol

Willcox, Robert, L.D.S.F.P.S. Glas., Tower House, Whiteladies Rd., Clifton, Bristol

Willows, Chas. Edwd., L.D.S.R.C.S. Ire., Tortworth House, Queen's Rd., Clifton, Bristol

Winckworth, William Dawson, 6, Prince's Buildings, Bath
Woodward, Francis Herbert, L.D.S.R.C.S. Eng., 12, Daniel St., Bath
Young, Frederick Graham, L.D.S.R.C.S. Ire., Hon. Dent. Surg. Bristol Women's Hosp., 37, Park St., Bristol

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Bracher, F. and W., 65, Redcliff Street, Bristol
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Browne and Pierce, 94, Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol
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Carpenter, Arthur, A.I.E.E., 43, Canynge Road, Clifton, Bristol
Carver and Hodge, 69, Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol
Chattock, Arthur P., M.I.E.E., University College, Bristol
Clarke, Percival Bailey, A.I.E.E., 31, Wellington Park, Clifton, Bristol
Cowlin, Wm. and Son, Stratton Street, Bristol; and 25 and 29, Victoria Street, Clifton, Bristol
Dickson, Ernest, H. L., Corporation Electricity Works, Cheltenham
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Gardner and Son, 6, King Street, Stroud
Guttridge, J. Mason, A.I.E.E., Carrville, Alexandra Park, Redland, Bristol
Haines and Isher, 16, Bennington Street, Cheltenham
Hibbins, Wm. George, A.I.E.E., Stafford House, Nine Tree Hill, Bristol
Jenkins, Arthur Alan, A.I.E.E., All Saints' Chambers, High Street, Bristol
Jolin and Co., 25, Temple Street, Bristol
Kempster, J., 1, Kensington Place, Royal Park, Clifton Bristol
Kilgour, Martin Hamilton, M.I.E.E., A.M.I.C.E. (Borough Electrical Engineer), 4, Blenheim Parade and Municipal Offices, Cheltenham; Royal Societies Club, London, S.W.
Lister, James Fraser, A.I.E.E., The Lister Electric Light and Power Co., Dursley
Lloyd, Gilbert James, A.I.E.E., Castle Mill Street, Bristol
McMahon, John Francis, A.I.E.E., Power House, St. George, Bristol
McTavish [Alexander] and Co., Green Street, Bath
MacVitie, William, 2, Portland Street, Cheltenham
Macdonald, John Ranald, A.I.E.E. (Macdonald and Colledge), St. Aldate Street, Gloucester
Marshall, R. E. and C., 5, Clarence Street, Cheltenham
Mendham, William Phillips, A.I.E.E., Western Electrical Works, Bristol
Metzger, Gustavus Ferdinand, M.I.E.E., M.I.C.E., City Elec-

trical Engineer, 7, Dorchester Street, Bath; Fern Cottage, Batheaston
Moon, Wm., 21, Aberdeen Road, Clifton, Bristol
Newcombe, G. F. and E., 138, Cricklade Street., Cirencester
Norton, H. G. and Co., 416, High Street, Cheltenham
Olver, Richard Wesley, A.I.E.E., Fairlawn, Montague Hill, Bristol
Pearman, Arthur, 113, High Street, Tewkesbury
Pearson and Co., 3, George Street, Bath
Pearson, George A., A.I.E.E. (Pearson and Co.), Bath
Philip, Arnold, A.I.E.E., B.SC., F.I.C., The Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Phillips and Pearce, 31, Milsom Street, Bath
Phillips, R. Wilfred L., A.I.E.E., Central Electric Light Station, Temple Back, Bristol
Pierce, Robert Cecil, A.I.E.E., Clifton Court, Clifton, Bristol
Proctor, Harold Faraday, M.I.E.E., A.M.I.C.E., Electric Light Station, Temple Back, Bristol
Reed and Jenkins, County Chambers, Market Parade, Gloucester; and at Bristol and London
Rogers, Frederick Massingberd, A.I.E.E., Electric Light Station, Bristol
Sanders, A. G., M.I E.E., Clarence Parade, Cheltenham
Shepherd, R., A.I.E E., Newlands, Woodstock Road, Redland Green, Bristol
Silcox, H., 5, Fountain Buildings, Bath
Soper, Herbert Edward, M.A. Cantab., A.I.E.E., 5, Blenheim Parade, Pittville, Cheltenham
Strang, Robt., Tivoli Place, Cheltenham
Such and Co., King Street, Cheltenham
Sully, Herbert Thomas, A.I.E.E., 1, Queen Anne Buildings, Bristol
Thomas, L. and Son, 41, 42, 43, and 44, Triangle, Clifton, Bristol
Tovey, Henry, 121, Market Street, Cirencester
Waites, P. and Son, Northgate Street, Gloucester
Walton, William Aloysius, A.I.E.E., 1, Great Western Road, Gloucester
Woodward and Co., Ltd., 91 and 93, Lower Barton Street, Gloucester
Yerbury, Harry Edward, A.I.E.E., Power Station, St. George, Bristol

SANITARY ENGINEERS.

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Beecham, J. P., 76, Castle Street, Cirencester
Bendall, John D., Leckhampton Road, Cheltenham
Billings, A. C. and S., 51, Winchcomb Street, Cheltenham
Blyth, Victor S., 3, Margaret's Buildings, Bath
Bourne, Brothers, 256, High Street, Cheltenham
Bracher, F. and W., 65, Redcliff Street, Bristol
Browne and Pierce, 94, Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol
Carver and Hodge, 69, Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol

Channon, C. H. and Son, Montpellier Street, Cheltenham
Cole, J. W. and Sons, 34A, Barton Street, Gloucester
Collins and Godfrey, The Cross, Tewkesbury; and Grosvenor Street, Cheltenham
Cowlin, William and Son, 25, Victoria Street, Clifton, Bristol
Doogood Brothers, Winchcomb Street, Cheltenham
Enoch, Henry, M.S.A., 5, Tivoli Place, Cheltenham
Fisher, John, Winchcomb Street and Fairview Road, Cheltenham
Gardner, J. W., Long Street, Tetbury
Gardner and Son, 6, King Street, Stroud
Hartwell and Sons, Bourton-on-the-Water; and Northleach
Hatherly, I., City Road, Bristol
Hicks, S. John, Staunton, Coleford
Howell, E. C., A.I.S.E., 46, High Street and 6, Exchange Buildings, Stroud
Hunt, W. T. and R. A., Carlton Street, Cheltenham
Hussey, John, Market Place, Tetbury
Jones, Edwin F., 27, Chandos Road, Redland, Bristol; Telephone 5649
Jotcham, John, Market Place, Wotton-under-Edge
Kempster, J., 1, Kensington Place, Royal Park, Clifton, Bristol
Kendall, Richard, 21, Milsom Street, Bath
Lane, Walter H., 38, Ashley Road, Bristol
London and Provincial Sanitary Survey Association: Head Offices, Victoria Mansions, 28, Victoria Street, London, S.W.; Bristol Branch, Scottish Buildings, Baldwin Street
MacVitie, William, 2, Portland Street, Cheltenham
Maisey, Frank E., 42, Carlton Street, Cheltenham
Malvern, Charles and Sons, 36, Winchcomb Street, Cheltenham
Marshall, R. E. and C., 5, Clarence Street, Cheltenham
Maxfield and Taylor, 5, St. George's Parade, Cheltenham
Moon, William, 21, Aberdeen Road, Clifton, Bristol
Moore and Son, Bath Road, Cheltenham
Moss-Flower, J. T., A.M.I.C.E., F.G.S., M.S.I., Scottish Buildings, Baldwin Street, Bristol; Victoria Mansions, 28, Victoria Street, London, S.W.
Newcombe, G. F. and E., 138, Cricklade Street, Cirencester
Norton, H. G. and Co., 416, High Street, Cheltenham
Pates, Wm. T., Hewlett Road, Cheltenham
Pearman, Arthur, 113, High Street, Tewkesbury
Phillips and Pearce, 31, Milsom Street, Bath
Phillott, George H., M.A. Christ Church Coll., Oxford (Prothero and Phillott), 13, Promenade, Cheltenham
Pickford, E. and Son, 5, Brunswick Road, Gloucester
Rainger, Charles H., M.S.I., Bath Road, Cheltenham
Rich, Charles, Belvedere, Lansdown Road, Bath
Sanitary and Œconomic Association, Ltd., Station Road, Gloucester
Saunders, E. and Sons, Painswick Road, Cheltenham
Scull, A. S., F.I.S.E., 17, Redcliff Street, Bristol
Sheppard and Son, 23, Montpellier Terrace, Cheltenham
Silcox, H., 5, Fountain Buildings, Bath

Simmonds, F., 4, Abbotsford Road, Redland, Bristol
Stork, H. C., Morford Street, Bath
Strang, Robert, Tivoli Place, Cheltenham
Strange, Wm. Daniel, Kingswood, near Bristol
Sydenham and Sons, 37, Broad Street, Bath
Thatcher and Collins, 14, Portland Street, Clifton, Bristol
Thomas, L. and Son, 41, 42, 43, and 44, Triangle, Clifton, Bristol
Tovey, Henry, 121, Market Street, Cirencester
Trew, J. Fletcher, C.E., M.S.A., M.S.I., County Chambers, Station Road, Gloucester; 22, Broad Street, Bristol
Tuckey, G. F., Gloucester Street, Bristol
Waites, P. and Son, Northgate Street, Gloucester
Wilson, John Allen, Certified Surveyor and M.S.I., 14, Promenade Villas, Cheltenham
Wood, Richard Henry, F.I.S.E., 12, Aldate Street, Gloucester
Woodward and Co., Ltd., 91 and 93, Lower Barton Street, Gloucester

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Baker, Ernest Arthur, Cardwell Chambers, Marsh St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Baker, J. Leopold (Ridgway and Baker), Bristol
Baker, Wm. Wilcocks, 2, Clare St., Bristol
Bird, John, 37, Nicholas St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Board, Jno. Phillips, 55, Broad St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Brown, L. Wreford (G. W. Lucas, Son, and Wreford Brown), Bristol
Bryant, Perry and Lowe, 3, St. Stephen's St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Burges, Daniel, Liverpool Chambers, Corn St., Bristol
Castle, M. B. (Betton, Sayce, Vaughan and Co.), Bristol
Chamberlain and Son, 11, Clare Street, and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Chamberlain, W. (Chamberlain and Son), Bristol
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Gillford, Robert G. (Thomas Gillford and Sons), Bristol
Godfery and Co., Canada House, Baldwin St., Bristol
Godwin, John C., Albion Chambers, Small St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol

Gullick, T, Alliance Chambers, 51, Corn St., Bristol, and at Bath
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Hopping, Thomas Henry, 13, New Bond St., Bath
Jefferis, Frank, 26, Nicholas St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Jones [Stafford], Morcom and Tribe, 30, Clare Street, and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Jones, A. H. (Jones [Stafford], Morcom and Tribe), Bristol
Lambert, Jno. Arnold, 40, Broad St., Bristol
Lowe, Charles J. (Bryant, Perry and Lowe). Bristol
Lucas [G. W.], Son and Wreford Brown, Carlton Chambers, Baldwin St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Lucas, Alfred G. (G. W. Lucas, Son and Wreford Brown), Bristol
Mundy, Brewer and Mundy, 41, Milsom St., Bath
Palmer, Thos. Herbert, 31A, Corn St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Perry, Henry C. (Bryant, Perry and Lowe), Bristol
Purdy, Alfd. Jas., 19, Milsom St., Bath
Ridgway and Baker, Clarence Chambers, 5, Clare St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
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Vaughan, H. L. (Betton, Sayce, Vaughan and Co.), Bristol
Vaughan, Tudor Richard, 2, Small St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
Waite, Fredk. Warner and Son, Somerset Chambers, Corn St., Bristol
White [George] and Co., Clare St. House, 28, Clare St., and Stock Exchange, Bristol
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White, Samuel (George White and Co.), Bristol
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Wilkins, Walter (Walter Wilkins and Son), Gloucester
Wilkins, Edward Weedon, M.A., LL.D. Cantab. (Walter Wilkins and Son), Cheltenham
Witty, Featherstone, 23, Bridge St., Bristol
Woodcock, Herbert C. (Hillman and Woodcock), Bristol
Wright, Thos. Lawrence, M.A. Cantab., 1, Spa Place, Montpellier, Cheltenham

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Ashley, Frank George, F.R.C.V.S, 9A, Broad St., Bath

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Barling, Wm. Cleophas, M.R.C.V.S., High St., Newnham

Berry, James, 14, Horfield Rd., Bristol

Bishop, George Henry, Redcliff Hill, Bedminster, Bristol

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Brain, T. J., M.R.C.V.S., Gloucester St., Cirencester

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Elder, Alexander G., M.R.C.V.S., Church St., Tewkesbury

England, Jno. Foot, 1A, Newark St., Bath

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Hobbs, Fred. Charles, M.R.C.V.S., High St., Newnham

Hobbs, Hy., M.R.C.V.S., High St., Newnham

Holtham, George, M.R.C.V.S., Vet. Insp. to Corporation, &c., 18, Berkeley St.; Surgery and Forge, Bear Land, Gloucester

Huband, Thos. Arthur, F.R.C.V.S., Vet. Insp. Cheltenham Corporation, Albion St. and Regent St., Cheltenham; White Hill, Prestbury R.S.O.

James, John Clarke, F.R.C.V.S., Castle St., Thornbury R.S.O.

Jermyn, William Reynolds, M.R.C.V.S., Queen's Rd. Av., Clifton, Bristol

Leigh, Frank William, F.R.C.V.S., Cheriton House, Westbury-on-Trym; and at St. George's Rd., Bristol

Limbrick, Isaac, Pall Mall, Broad St., Chipping Sodbury

Macadam, Alexander, M.R.C.V.S, 5, Old King St., Bristol

Mallett, George Paradise, M.R.C.V.S., Gloucester Rd., Thornbury R.S.O.

Malvern, Wm. John, M.R.C.V.S., 81, High St., Tewkesbury

Paradise, Henry, M.R.C.V.S., Vet. Insp. County Council and Board of Agriculture, Hill House, Parsonage St., Dursley

Perry, Charles Evan, M.R.C.V.S., Cliff View, High St., Staple Hill, Bristol

Pettifer, T. Valentine, F.R.C.V.S., Vet. Insp. Glos. County

Council, &c., The Limes, Bath Rd., Tetbury and Crudwell, Malmesbury, Wilts

Rumboll, Hy. Augustus, F.R.C.V.S., 6, Ashley Rd., and 2, Pennywell Rd., Bristol

Shemmonds, Charles B., The Terrace, Moreton-in-Marsh

Stephens, Jas. Giffard, M.R.C.V.S., Tockington R.S.O.

Taylor, Frederick William, F.R.C.V.S., 33, Winchcomb St., Cheltenham

Tomar, Fredk., M.R.C.V.S., 3, The Circus Mews, Bath

Trout, Joseph, 46, Little Ann St., St. Jude's, Bristol

Verney, Richard Grange, Malvern House, Stow-on-the-Wold S.O.

Weighill, William Lancelot, M.R.C.V.S., 48, Southgate St., Gloucester

Welch, Wm. Alfred, and Howard Cecil, Vet. Inspectors for Bath Corporation, Walcot St., Bath

Welch, Howard Cecil, M.R.C V.S. (W. A. and H. C. Welch), Bath

Welch, William Alfred, M.R.C.V.S. (W. A. and H. C. Welch), Bath

West, George Henry, M.R.C.V.S., Ivy Ho., Newent, Gloucester

Wilkinson, Charles St. L., M.R.C V.S., 6, George St., Bathwick Hill, Bath

EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS, Etc.

In the following list are comprised the Colleges and Professors, and the Private Schools.

Many of the Private Establishments are Boarding Schools. Where Day Scholars are received the fact is stated.

Marked thus (*) are for Boys; and thus (†) are for Girls.

*†Ackerman, The Misses, 100, Cotham Brow, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Ackland, W. R., M.R.C.S., L.D.S., Lecturer on Dental Surgery in the University College, Bristol

Allbutt, Miss, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Allen, Miss Marian, Glengar, 5 and 6, Fauconberg Terrace, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)

Allen, The Misses Vida and Ivy, Teachers of Calisthenics and Swedish Drill, &c., in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

*All Saints' Choir School—Head Master: The Rev. Chas. Henry Richards, M.A. Oxon., 9A, All Saints' Road, Clifton Bristol.—(*Day*)

Anderson, R., Junior, F.S.I., Lecturer on Estate Management in the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester

Andrews, Miss E. L., Head Mistress of Division III. in Cheltenham Ladies' College

Asquith, W. W., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College

†Austin, Miss, High Street, Winchcomb R.S.O.—(*and Day*)

*Axtell, A., Tudor House, Henleaze, Durdham Down, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

*†Badder, Mrs., 20, St. Nicholas Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)
*†Bailey, Miss Annie, 32, Stackpool Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day only*)
Baker, William Martin, M.A. Cantab., Head Master of the Military and Civil Department in Cheltenham College; Boyne House, College Road, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)
*Bamber, Miss Agnes, 4, Waresley Villas, Old Bath Road, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory*)
Baptist College—Pres.: The Rev. Wm. John Henderson, B.A. Lond., Stokes Croft, Bristol.—(*Theological*)
Barff, E. J., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Barlow, H. G., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton Coll ge (Junior School)
Barnes, J. E., Master of the Junior School in King Edward's School, Bath
Barnett, Domenico, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Barrell, F. R., M.A. Cantab., B.Sc. Lond., Professor of Mathematics in the University College, Bristol
Barrett, E. P., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in the Marling Endowed School, Stroud
†Bartlett, Miss Ellen C., Badminton House, Worcester Terrace, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory for Univ. and other Exams, and Day*)
Barwell, Miss, B.A. Lond., Head Mistress of the Girls' Lower School; Mynd House, Barton Street, Gloucester
*Barwell, Mrs., Northampton House, Bath Road, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory for Public Schools*)
Batchellor, F. W., B.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
Bath and Bathforum British School—Head Master: William James Prosser, Bath
*Bath College [founded A.D. 1878]—Head Master and Chaplain: The Rev. Wm. Yorke Fausset, M.A. Oxon., Bathwick Hill, Bath
*Bath College, Junior School—Masters: Chas. Wm. Trask, M.A. Cantab., and A. Mostyn Watkins, 20, Portland Place, Bath
*Bath College, Junior School—Head Master: The Rev. H. L. Maynard, M.A. Cantab., Nethersole House, North Road, Bath
Bath High School for Girls (Girls' Public Day School Co., Ltd.)—Head Mistress: Miss Shekleton, 5 and 6, Portland Place, Bath.—(*Preparatory and Day*)
Beale, Miss Dorothea, Principal of the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Beard, Miss, Teacher of Plain Needlework in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Beckton, H., M.A. Cantab., B.Sc. Lond., Assistant Master in Bath College
†Belcher, Mrs., Pengwern, Albion Road, Cheltenham.—(*and Day*)
Bell, G. M., B.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Bell-Raisbeck, C. W., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

Bell's Grammar School—Head Master: The Rev. John Talbot Gardiner, B.A., Trin. Coll. Dub., Coleford.—(*Preparatory for Univ. and other Exams.*)

Bennett, Edward A., M.A., Assistant Master (Military and Civil Department) in the Cheltenham College; Cheltondale, College Road, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with College*)

Bennett, H. G., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master (Military and Civil Department) in the Cheltenham College

†Bennett, Mrs. Georgina Elizabeth, Meendhurst, Cinderford, Newnham.—(*and Day*)

Bentley, Alfred, Assistant Art Lecturer in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

*Berkeley's School, Katharine Lady—Head Master: The Rev. Frederick Wm. Morris, M.A. Oxon., Wotton-under-Edge.—(*and Day*)

Bernard, W. N., Assistant Master in Monkton Combe Junior School, Combe Down, Bath

Berwick, Miss, LL.A. St. And., Second Mistress of the Girls' Lower School, Gloucester

*Bevan-Petman, B. A., M.A., The Downs School, Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Bienemann, F. W., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham

*Bigg, Charles, 17, 22, and 24, Redland Park Villas, Redland, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Billing, Miss, Head Mistress of the Clergy Daughters' School; Great George Street, Park Street, Bristol

Bird, Miss, Head Governess and Lady Superintendent, The Church of England Training College, Cheltenham

Black, Miss, Teacher of Shorthand in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Blair, J. A., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in the Marling Endowed School, Stroud

†Blizard, Miss and Mrs. Howman, The Elms, Stow-on-the-Wold R.S.O.—(*and Day*)

Blundell, Professor E., The Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester

Boone, W. T., B.SC., Lecturer in the Cheltenham Training College for School Mistresses

Borchardt, W. G., M.A. Cantab., B.SC. Lond., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

Borland, Hugh Alexander Millar, A.R.C.S., Assistant Lecturer in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

†Bostock, Miss L. M., B.A. Lond.—Principal: Girls' Public Day and Boarding School, 6, Queen's Road, Cheltenham.—(*Day only*)

Boulton, Edmund Springfield, M.A. Cantab., Mathematical Lecturer in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

Bourne, A. A., M.A. Cantab., Senior Mathematical Master in Cheltenham College; Southwood House, Bath Road, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)

†Bowden, The Misses, Northfields, Nailsworth, Stroud.—(*Juvenile Preparatory, and Day*)

Bowen, Miss E. C., Head Mistress of the Red Maids' School, Bristol

Bowers, The Rev. John Phillips Allcot, M.A. Cantab., Diocesan Mission College, College Green, Gloucester

Brace, George, M.A. Lond., Lecturer on Latin, &c., in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

Bradley, W. A., A.R.C.S., B.Sc. Lond., Science Master in the Marling Endowed School, Stroud

Brebner, G., Lecturer on Botany in the University College, Bristol

Bren, The Rev. Henry Alfred, M.A., Principal of the Cheltenham Training College

*†Brice, The Misses, Broad Oak, Newnham.—(*and Day*)

Bristol Day Training College—Principal: Miss M. Pease, 21, Berkeley Square, Bristol.—(*Training College for Board School Teachers*)

*Bristol Grammar School—Head Master: Robt. L. Leighton, M.A., Tyndall's Park, Bristol

Brittlebank, Professor J. W., M.R.C.V.S.L., Professor of Veterinary Surgery, The Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester

Bromley, The Rev. Thomas Massey, M.A. Oxon, Assistant Master in Bath College

Brooks, Francis, M.A. Oxon., Lecturer on Greek and Latin in the University College, Bristol

Broughton, The Rev. Reginald, M.A. Oxon., 22, Lansdown Terrace, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory for the Universities, Army, &c.*)

†Brown, The Misses, Norwood House, The Park, Kingswood Hill, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Browne, C.E., B.Sc., Lecturer in Cheltenham Training College

Browning, Mrs., and Charles, Miss, 21, Royal Parade, Cheltenham. —(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)

Bryan, The Rev. Reginald Guy, M.A. Cantab., Principal of Monkton Combe School, near Bath

Bryan, W. E., M.A. Cantab., Vice-Principal of Monkton Combe School, near Bath

Bucknall, Cedric, MUS. BAC. Oxon., Lecturer on Harmony, &c., in the University College, Bristol

Budworth, R. D., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College

†Bulkley, Miss C., Duncan House, Clifton Road, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Buller, H. M., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College

†Bunbury, Mrs. Emily Jane, 247, Stapleton Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)

Burbey, J. L., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in the Preparatory School, Clifton College

Burdett, Miss, Teacher of the Guitar, &c., in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Burns, Miss C. S., Head Mistress of the Clifton High School for Girls, 4, Worcester Avenue, Clifton, Bristol

Burnside, The Rev. W. Fletcher, B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

†Burrell, Miss A., 131, Cheltenham Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)

†Burrell, Miss Elizabeth Jannett, 35, Gloucester Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)

Burrow, E. J., Etching Master in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Bush, J. Paul, M.R.C.S., Lecturer on Operative Surgery in the University College, Bristol
Bushnell, Arthur John de Havilland, M.A. Oxon., 12, Suffolk Square, Cheltenham.—(*Army Tutor*)
*Butler, Joseph Leonard, B.A. Lond., M.C.P., The Douglas School, Vittoria Walk, Cheltenham.—(*and Day*)
Cade, Francis Joseph, M.A. Oxon., Head Master Junior Department, Cheltenham College; Teighmore, Sandford Road.—(*Boarding House in connection with College*)
†Caines, Miss, and Rowand, Miss, Fauconberg House, St. George's Road, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
†Calver, Miss, Lystra, Leckhampton Road, Cheltenham.—(*Juvenile Day*)
Carter, R. T., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Carter, William, Head Master of the Hannah More School, Bristol
Carwardine, T., M.CH., F.R.C.S., Demonstrator of Practical Anatomy in the University College, Bristol
Caspersz, T. W., B.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
Castelvecchio, Signorina de, Teacher of Italian in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
*Cathedral School (The)—Head Master: The Rev. Hy. Wm. Pate, M.A. Cantab., Lower College Green, Bristol.—(*Day*)
Cayley, Miss, Second Mistress in the Redland High School for Girls; Gordon House, Clarendon Road, Bristol
Cayley, Miss, Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls
†Chambers, The Misses, Eckington House, Lansdown, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations*)
Chandos Grammar School (The) [founded A.D. 1622]—Head Master: Thos. C. Webb., Winchcomb R.S.O.
Chattock, A. P., M.I.E.E., Professor of Experimental Physics in the University College, Bristol
Cheltenham College [founded A.D. 1840, incorporated 1894]—Principal: The Rev. Reginald Waterfield, M.A., Cudd. Coll. Oxon., Bath Road, Cheltenham
Cheltenham Grammar School [founded A.D. 1586, rebuilt 1889]—Head Master: John Style, M.A. Cantab., High Street, Cheltenham
Cheltenham Ladies' College [founded A.D. 1854, incorporated 1880]—Lady Principal: Miss Dorothea Beale, Bayshill, Cheltenham
Cheltenham Training College for School-Masters [founded A.D. 1847]—Principal: The Rev. Henry Alfred Bren, M.A., St. Mary's Hall, Cheltenham
Cheltenham Training College for School-Mistresses [founded A.D. 1847]—Superintendent: Miss Bird, St. Mary's Hall, Cheltenham
Chilton, R. H., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Demonstrator of Practical Physiology in the University College, Bristol
*Chipping Campden Grammar School [founded A.D. 1487]—Head Master: F. B. Osborne, Chipping Campden S.O.

Chipping Sodbury Grammar School [founded A.D. 1628]—Head Master: The Rev. Jas. Dumas, B.A., B.SC. Lond., High Street, Chipping Sodbury

†Chivers, Mrs. Charles, Cefn House School, Fairford S.O.—(*and Day*)

*Christian Brothers' College—Principal: The Rev. James T. Hayes (B.C.), 9, Berkeley Square, Bristol.—(*Day*)

Church of England High School for Girls—Principal: Miss E. K. Woodward, B.A. Lond., College Green, Gloucester

Church of England Training Colleges [founded A.D. 1847]—Principal: The Rev. Henry Alfred Bren, M.A., St. Mary's Hall, Cheltenham.—(*for School Masters and Mistresses*)

Cirencester Grammar School [founded A.D. 1500, reorganised 1899]—Head Master: S. Elford, B A. Oxon., Cirencester.—(*Modern Scientific and Commercial*)

Clark, G. H., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in the Junior School, Clifton College

†Clark, Miss Alice, 3, Alexandra Terrace, Wotton-under-Edge.—(*Day*)

†Clark, Mrs., 7, Alfred Street, Bath

†Clark, The Misses, High School, Fishponds, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Clarke, E. W., B.A. Cantab., Assist. Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath

Clarke, J. Michell, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P., Professor of Pathology in the University College, Bristol

†Clarke, Miss Alice, 3, Alexandra Terrace, Denmark Rd., Gloucester

Clarke, T. W. K., B.A. Cantab., Assist. Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath

Clauss, P. R., M.A. Oxon., French and German Master in Cheltenham College

†Clergy Daughters' School—Head Mistress: Miss Billing, Gt. George Street, Park Street, Bristol

Clifton College [founded A.D. 1862; incorporated 1877]—Head Master: The Rev. Michael George Glazebrook, M.A., College Road, and Guthrie Road, Clifton, Bristol

†Clifton High School for Girls—Head Mistress: Miss C. S. Burns, Worcester Avenue, Clifton, Bristol

Clissold, H., B.A. Cantab., Assist. Master in Clifton College

*†Clutterbuck, Miss Lilian, 7, Exchange Buildings, High Street, Stroud.—(*Juvenile Day*)

Coates, E. W., B.A. Cantab., Assist. Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham

Cocks, Miss Elizabeth Anne, Head Mistress of the Redland Girls' High School, Redland Road, Bristol

†Codrington, The Misses, Walnut Villa, Mary-le-Port Street, Berkeley.—(*and Day*)

Cole, A., 22, College Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Army Tutor, &c.*)

Coleford, Grammar School [founded 1627]—Head Master: The Rev. Jno. Talbot Gardiner, B.A. Trin. Coll. Dub., Coleford.—(*Preparatory for University and other Public Examinations*)

Colston's Girls' Day School—Head Mistress: Miss Georgina Amy Smith, Cheltenham Road, Bristol

*Colston's School [founded A.D. 1709, reorganised 1876]—Head Master: The Rev. Jno. Hancock, M.A. Dub., Stapleton, Bristol
Convent de la Sainte Union des Sacrés Cœurs, Pulteney Road, Bath
Convent of our Lady of Mercy, Superioress: Miss Cairns, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol
Cooke, C. E., Assist. Master in the Cheltenham Grammar School
†Cooke, Miss L., 77, Coronation Road, Bedminster; and at 6, Camden Terrace, Clifton Vale, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Day only*)
Cooper, The Rev. George Henry, B.A. Oxon., Assist. Master in Bath College
Cooper, Miss Alice, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Cooper, T. M. A., M.A. Oxon., Assist. Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
*Cornish, The Rev. S. E., St. Aidan's College, Stanford House School, Lydney.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
Cotteswold School, The [founded A.D. 1873]—Head Master: Charles Green, Cirencester
*†Councer, Miss, 11, Cirin Street, Cirencester.—(*Juvenile Preparatory*)
†Coupland, Miss Louise, Canonbury Street, Berkeley.—(*and Day*)
Cox, F., Assist. Master in Wycliffe College, Stonehouse
†Cranstoun, Miss, Abbotsford College, Stroud
Crawford, G. E., M.A. Cantab., and Coleridge, E. P., B.A. Oxon., Wykeham House, 9 and 10, Manilla Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Army Tutors*)
Crawley, Miss Minna, China Painting Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Crawshaw, Thomas, Junior Form Master in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
†Creese, Mrs., Principal of Leaholme College, Cirencester.—(*and Day*)
Crofts, J., Head Master of Sir Thomas Rich's School, Gloucester
Crofts, Mrs. and Miss, Bunwell House, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
†Crook, Miss Matilda, Down End, Northcote Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Crump, R. S., M.A. Oxon., Second Master in King Edward's School, Bath
Crypt Grammar School (The) [founded A.D. 1539, reorganised 1882, rebuilt 1889]—Head Master: The Rev. Christopher Naylor, M.A. Cantab., Friars' Orchard, Gloucester
Curthoys, George Richards, Second Master of the Boys' School in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
D'Oursy, A., B.A., Lecturer on French in the University College, Bristol
†D'Oursy, Madame, 1 and 3, Royal York Crescent, Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Dahl, Miss, 11, Worcester Terrace, Bristol.—(*Swedish Drill, &c.*)
Dalrymple, C. M., B.A. Cantab., Assist. Master in the Cheltenham Grammar School
Darnell-Smith, George Percy, B.Sc., A.I.C., F.C.S., Lecturer in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

Davies, D. S., M.D., D.P.H., M.O.H., Lecturer on Public Health, etc., in the University College, Bristol
Davies, E. S., M.A. Oxon , Assist. Master in the Cheltenham Grammar School
Davies, J., Assist. Master in St. Loe's School, Amberley, Stroud
Davies, T. D., M.A. Oxon., Assist. Master in Clifton College
*Davison, William T., Weston School, Bath.—(*Day*)
*Dawson, Miss, 14, Apsley Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory*)
*Dean Close Memorial School [founded 1885]—Head Master: The Rev. William Herman Flecker, M.A., D.C.L. Dur., Shelburne Road, Cheltenham.—(*and Day*)
Derrick, The Rev. John George, B.A., 2, Royal Crescent, Cheltenham.—(*Army Tutor*)
Derrick, Miss Clara, Art Mistress in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Desages, P., Senior Foreign Language Master in Cheltenham College
†Dewdney, The Misses, Althorpe House, Lydney.—(*and Day*)
†De Witt, Miss, 3, Lansdown Crescent, Bath.—(*and Day*)
†Difford, The Misses, 6, Claremont Road, Bishopston, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Diocesan Mission College (Liddell Memorial)—Diocesan Missioner: The Rev. Jno. Phillips A. Bowers, M.A. Cantab., College Green, Gloucester
Diocesan Training Institution for Mistresses of National Schools—Principal: The Rev. E. Compton Gill, B.Sc. Lond., Oldbury Court Road, Fishponds, Bristol
Dirac, Charles Adrien Ladislas, B. ès L., Lecturer on French in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Dobson, Thomas, B.A., B.Sc. Lond., Mathematical Lecturer in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
*Douglas, Archibald Charles, M.A. Oxon., Colchester House, Clifton Park, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Preparatory*)
†Drake, Mrs. L., Westfield House, Longford, near Gloucester.—(*and Day*)
†Draper, The Misses, Roderic House, Suffolk Square, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
Dumas, The Rev. James, B.A., B.Sc. Lond., Head Master of the Grammar School, Chipping Sodbury
Dursley Endowed Grammar School [founded A.D. 1840, endowed 1841]—Head Master: H. W. F. Smith, Univ. Oxon., Dursley.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Commercial*)
Dyer, A. E., MUS. DOC. Oxon., F.R.C.O., Organist in Cheltenham College
Eager, Reginald, M.D., Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence in the University College, Bristol
*†Eales, Miss Kate, Yealmpton, 13, Lansdown Crescent, Cheltenham.—(*Home School for Children*)
†Eales, Miss Lucy, 14, Lansdown Crescent, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
†Eames, Miss L. A., 16, Caroline Buildings, Pulteney Road, Bath.—(*Preparatory and Day*)

†Eames, Miss Marian, 2, Henry Street, Bath.—(*Preparatory and Day*)
Easterfield, E., M.A. Cantab., B. & L., Assist. Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
Eden, E. A., B.A., B.SC. Lond., Science and German Master in King Edward's School, Bath
Edmonds, Thomas John, R.F.C., Lecturer on Sanitary Engineering in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Edwards, The Rev. Basil, M.A. Cantab., The Rectory, Ashleworth, Gloucester.—(*Private Tutor*)
Edwards, Miss, M.A. Lond., Teacher of Logic and Mental Science in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
*Edwards, R., 10, Henrietta Street, Bath.—(*Tutor*)
*Edwards, Samuel, Head Master Grosvenor School, 33, Grosvenor, Bath.—(*and Day*)
Elford, S., B.A. Oxon., Head Master of the Grammar School, Cirencester
Elischer, Madame, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Ellam, E., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
†Ellis, Miss Mary E., L.L.A., Oldfield Lodge, Wells Road, Bath.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations and Day*)
Escreet, R. J., Second Master in the Grammar School, Cirencester
Evans, G. H., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Bath College
Evans, J. S., B.A. Lond., Assistant Master in Wycliffe College, Stonehouse
†Evans, Miss, Camp House, Clifton Down, Bristol
Falle, T., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
Fanshawe, R., M.A. (late Fellow of New Coll.) Oxon., Professor of Greek and Latin in the University College, Bristol
Fausset, The Rev. William Yorke, M.A. (late Scholar) of Balliol Coll. Oxon., Head Master and Chaplain of Bath College, Bath
Fawcett, Edward, M.B., M.CH., Professor of Surgical Anatomy in the University College, Bristol
*†Fenn, Miss M., Anandale, Stapleton Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)
†Fenton, The Misses, The Ladies' College, 27, Circus, Bath.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
*Ferguson, John, L.C.P., Belmore House School, Bath Road, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory and Day*)
Fermi, Miss Arianna, R.A.M., Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Flecker, Miss, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Flecker, The Rev. William Herman, M.A., D.C.L. Dur., Head Master of Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
Fleming, The Rev. Arthur Evelyn, M.A. Oxon., Head Master of the King's (Cathedral) School, Gloucester
Fletcher, F. E., Assistant Master in the Cheltenham Grammar School
†Flight, The Misses, 32, Apsley Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)

*Ford, Charles, M.A., Elveden, The Avenue, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory for the Public Schools and Royal Navy*)
Fowler, J. H., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College
*Fox, Miss Freda Mary, Beresford House, Gloucester.—(*and Day*)
†Fox-Warner, The Misses, Chipping Campden High School, Seymour House, Chipping Campden S.O.—(*and Day*)
Francis, Francis E., B.SC. PH.D., Lecturer and Demonstrator of Chemistry in the University College, Bristol
François, Madame E. B. le, Anglo-French Girls' School, Elmgrove House, Cotham Grove, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
†Freeman, The Misses, 53, Lewis Lane, Cirencester.—(*and Day*)
†French, The Misses, Hill View House, Stonehouse
Fry, J. D., Junior Demonstrator and Assistant in Experimental Physics, University College, Bristol
Gardiner, C. I., M.A. Cantab., Experimental and Natural Science Master in Cheltenham College
Gardiner, The Rev. John Talbot, B.A. Trin. Coll. Dub., Head Master of Coleford Grammar School
Gardiner, Miss Alice, Teacher of the Mandoline in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Garrett, Miss E. W., M.A., Head Mistress of Leaholme College, Cirencester
Gaskin, A. L., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Bath College
Gedge, Miss, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†George, The Misses, Belmont, Meridian Place, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Day only*)
Gill, The Rev. E. Compton, B.SC. Lond., Principal of the Diocesan Training Institution for Mistresses of National Schools, Fishponds, Bristol
Girls' Endowed Lower School [founded A.D. 1883], Head Mistress: Miss A. Barwell, B.A. Lond., Mynd House, Barton St., Gloucester
Glazebrook, The Rev. Michael George, M.A., late Scholar of Balliol Coll. Oxon., Head Master of Clifton College, Bristol
Gloucester High School for Girls (Church Schools Co., Ltd.)—Principal: Miss E. K. Woodward, B.A. Lond., College Green, Gloucester
Godwin, Frederick, A.K.C., J.P., Head Master of the Northleach Grammar School
†Gough, Miss Lucy Ellen, Clarendon House, Frenchay, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Gransmore, Mrs. and Miss, 11, Albert Villas, Kingsholm Road, Gloucester.—(*Preparatory, and Day*)
*Green, Chas., Head Master The Cotteswold School, Cirencester.—(*and Day*)
Green, Miss, Sidney Lodge, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
Greenstreet, W. J., M.A. Cantab., Head Master of the Marling Endowed School, Stroud
*†Gregory, Miss, 4, Charles St., Bath.—(*Day only*)
Griffin, W., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College (Junior Dept.)

Groom, Professor Theo. T., B.A., D.SC., Professor of Botany, &c., in the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester
Grzywacz, Fraulein, Teacher of German in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Gualtieri, Signorina E., Lecturer on Italian in the University College Bristol
*†Hagger, Mrs., Upland College, Slad Road, Stroud.—(*Preparatory and Day*)
Hailey, The Rev. Charles A., B.A. Cantab., Head Master Long Marston Grammar School, Stratford-on-Avon
Haines, Walter, B.A. Oxon., Head Master of St. Loe's School, Amberley, Stroud
Hall, H. S., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Hallett, T. J., Freehand Drawing Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath
†Hall, Miss, The Hollies, Chippirg Campden, S.O.
†Hall, Miss, and Gould, Miss, Longford Girls' School, Cotham Side, Bristol.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
Hamilton, The Rev. Andrew, M.A., Chaplain of Partis College, Bath
Hancock, The Rev. John, M.A. Dub., Head Master and Chaplain of Colston's School, Stapleton, Bristol
*†Hancock, Mrs. Eliza, 78, Berk ley Rd., Bishopston, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)
*Hand, Cecil Sturgess, B.A. Oxon., The Hermitage, Somerset Pl., Bath.—(*Preparatory for Public Schools*)
Hann, Lewis, A.R.A.M., Violin Instructor in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†Hannah More School—Head Master: William Carter, Trinity Rd., West St., Bristol.—(*for Orphans*)
Harper, H. R., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in the Preparatory School, Clifton College
*Harril, Charles F., Prior Park Villa, Combe Down, near Bath.—(*Commercial Day School*)
Harris, W. H., B.A. Lond., Assistant Master in the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester
Harrison, Alfred J., M.B., Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence in the University College, Bristol
†Harrison, Miss, Gay's Cottage, Gay's Hill, Bath.—(*Tutor*)
*Haskoll, Thos. Jas. Forbes, B.A. Exeter Coll. Oxon., Brandon House, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory School for Sons of Gentlemen*)
Haslam, F. H., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
Hastings, C., B.A., LL.B., French Lecturer in the University College, Bristol
*†Hatherly, Miss Jessie Florence Maud, 5, Egerton Rd., Bishopston, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)
†Hatherly, Miss Mary, 19, Gwyn St., Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)
Hattersley-Smith, The Rev. Percy, Assistant Master Cheltenham College, Hazelwell, College Rd., Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)
†Hawkins, Mrs., 98, Ashley Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)

†Hawley, Miss, 5, Claverton View, Wells Rd., Bath.—(*Day only*)
Haworth, W. B., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
Hayes, The Rev. James T. (R.C.), Principal of the Christian Brothers' College, 9, Berkeley Square, Bristol
Haygarth, E. Brownlow, Lecturer on Agricultural Law in the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester
Hayman, Charles A., M.D., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., L.D.S., Lecturer on Dental Mechanics in the University College, Bristol
†Headdey, The Misses, 6, Ormond Terr., Regent St., Cheltenham.—(*and Day*)
Heath, A. J., B.A., F.C.S., F.G.S., Assistant Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath
Heath, Mrs. Meyrick, Mortimer House, Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Heaven, John C., M.R.C.S., D.P.H., Lecturer on Public Health in the University College, Bristol
Hedley, G. W., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
†Heinke, Miss Florence, 3, Downleaze Rd., Sneyd Pk., Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory and Day*)
Henderson, The Rev. Wm. John Henderson, B.A. Lond., President of the Baptist College, Stokes Croft, Bristol
Hennig, Clemens Curt, M.A., Lecturer on German in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
†Herbert, Miss M. R., Springfield House, Gloucester Rd., Coleford.—(*Preparatory for all Musical Exams. and Day*)
†Herbert, The Misses, Fairhaven, Batheaston, Bath.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
Herbert, Sydney, Drawing and Painting Master in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†Heritage, Miss Sophia Stibbs, 10, Stackpool Rd., Bedminster, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Hewitt, J., Music Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath
Hibbins, William George, A.I.E.E., Assistant Lecturer in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Higgins, Miss, B.A. Lond., Teacher of Mathematics in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Hillard, The Rev. Albert Ernest, M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College
†Hillary, Miss F., 10, Darlington St., Bath.—(*and Day*)
Hirschfield, Miss Isabel, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†Hobbes, Miss (Hon. Local Sec. Oxford Local Examinations), Cotham High School, Charanté, Cotham, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
†Hobbs, Mrs. E. E., Kingsdown High School for Girls, 23, Whiteladies Rd., Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Hodges, C. M., Drawing Master in Bath College
†Hodges, The Misses, Stoneleigh House School, Nailsworth, near Stroud.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations*)
Hodgson, Captain G. E. (late 44th Regt.), Instructor in Gymnastics in Cheltenham College

†Holborow, Miss, Old Sodbury House, Chipping Sodbury.—(*Juvenile Preparatory*)
Holland, Miss Annie, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†Holloway, Miss, Burlington House, Burlington Rd., Redland Pk., Bristol.—(*and Day*)
†Holman, Mrs., 3, Blenheim Parade, Cheltenham.—(*and Day*)
†Holmes, Miss Jane, Tyndale Villa, Ashley Pk., Bishopston, Bristol. —(*Juvenile, Day*)
*Home, Harry, M.C.P., Highfield Villas, Newnham.—(*and Day*)
†Hook, Miss Eliza, 36, Grosvenor Place, London Rd., Bath
*Hopkins, H. Stainer, F.R.G.S., Redland Grove College, Carnarvon Lodge, Redland Rd., Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Household, H. W., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master (Preparatory School) in Clifton College
Howard, Miss, Dancing Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†Howard, The Misses, Stroud Ladies' College, Beeches Green, Stroud
Howarth, J. G., Science, Drawing and Shorthand Master in the Crypt Grammar School Gloucester
Hugill, E. F., B.A. Lond., Assistant Master in Wycliffe College, Stonehouse
†Hulland, Miss, Kenilworth, Weston, Bath.—(*Day*)
*Hunt, Alfred George, Boys' High School, Prospect Place, Dursley. —(*Commercial and Day*)
†Hunt, Miss, Almondsbury, B.S.O.—(*and Day*)
*†Hunt, Miss Margaret, Church of England High School for Girls, Tewkesbury.—(*and Day*)
Hurst, Miss, Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls
Hutchinson, G. W. C., Painting Master in Clifton College
†Hutchinson, Mrs., 5, Bayshill Lawn, Parabola Rd., Cheltenham.— (*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
Hyett, T., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
†Ireland, The Misses, 3, Bath Parade, Cheltenham.—(*Day only*)
Irwin, Sidney T., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Isaacs, The Rev. Wilfred Henry, M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
†Isacke, Miss, F.E.I.S., Stratford Abbey College, Stroud.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
Jackson, D. H., M.A., B.SC., PH.D., Demonstrator of Chemistry in the University College, Bristol
Jackson, Robert, Head Master of the Queen Elizabeth's Hospital School, Berkeley Place, Clifton, Bristol
†Jackson, The Misses, Ellesmere, Berkeley Place, Cheltenham.—(*and Day*)
James, A. B., B.A. Dur., Assistant Master in Bath College
*†James, Miss Amy (L.R.A.M), and James, Miss Mabel, Stoneyhurst Collegiate School, Churchdown, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
†James, Mrs. M., 117, Oxford Road, Gloucester.—(*and Day*)
†James, The Misses, Suffolk Hall, Suffolk Lawn, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory*)

James, W., Assistant Practical Instructor in the Laboratory, The Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester
Jeffrey, P. S., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College
†Jennings, The Misses, The Chipping, Tetbury
Johnson, Miss, B.SC., Lond., Teacher of Biology in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Johnston, Professor J. A., M.A., Professor of Physics, &c., in the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester
Jones, E. A. D., B.A. Cantab., Second Master of the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester
†Jones, Miss, Ashgrove House, Oakland Road, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
*†Jones, Mrs. Fanny, 110, Brynland Avenue, Bishopston, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)
Jullien, Mdlle., French Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Kay, Andrew, Dairy Manager and Demonstrator, The Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester
*Katharine Lady Berkeley's School [founded A.D. 1835, reorganised 1887]—Head Master: The Rev. Fredk. Wm. Morris, M.A. Oxon., Wotton-under-Edge.—(*and Day*)
Kearns, The Rev. John Willis, M.A. Oxon., Head Master of Monkton Combe Junior School, Combe Down, Bath
Kelsall, Miss E., Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls
Kennedy, Sir Charles Malcolm, K.C.M.G., C.B., Lecturer on International Law in the University College, Bristol
Kettlewell, The Rev. Percy William Henry, M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College (Junior School)
†Key, Mrs., 50, Zetland Road, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
†Kidner, Miss Annie Mary, 1, Dean Street, Portland Square, Bristol.—*Juvenile, Day*
†Kidner, Mrs., 42, Rivers Street, Bath.—(*Day*)
†Kimmins, Miss, Ryeford, Stonehouse.—(*and Day*)
Kinch, Professor E., F.C.S., F.I.C., &c., Professor of Chemistry in the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester
King, C. H., M.A., Method Master in Cheltenham Training College
King Edward's Grammar School [founded A.D. 1552]—Head Master: Edwd. Wm. Symons, M.A. Oxon., Broad St., Bath.—(*and Day*)
*†King, Miss S. A., High St., Thornbury R.S.O.—(*Juvenile Preparatory, Day only*)
King's (Cathedral) School, The, [founded A.D. 1520]—Head Master: The Rev. Arthur Evelyn Fleming, M.A. Oxon., Gloucester
*King-Turner, Mrs. Sarah, Pittville Preparatory School, Southend House, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory*)
*Knapp, Miss H. M., Ormond House, Woodmancote, Dursley.—(*Juvenile Preparatory; and Day*)
*Knight, James, Portway High School, 1 and 2, South Bank Villas, Newbridge Rd., Bath.—(*Commercial and Day*)
Knowles, T., B.A., B.SC. Lond., Assistant Master in the Cheltenham Grammar School
†Lacey, The Misses, Ellenborough House, Oriel Terrace, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory for Univ. and other Exams.*)

Laller, H., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
Lane, H., B.A., Lecturer in the Cheltenham Training College for School Mistresses
Langley, O., Resident Drawing and Shorthand Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
Lansdown, R. G. Poole, M.D., Lecturer on Practical Surgery in the University College, Bristol
Lavington, Miss, Teacher of the Harp in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Lawrence, A. E. Aust, M.D., Professor of Midwifery in the University College, Bristol
Lawson, The Misses, Abergeldie School, 10, Oakfield Rd., Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Laxton, W. H. S., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College, (Junior School)
Le François, Madame E.B., Anglo-French Girls' School, Elmgrove House, Cotham Grove, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Leighton, Robert L., M.A., Head Master of the Bristol Grammar School, Tyndall's Park, Bristol
*Lemon, The Rev. A., Chipping Sodbury.—(*Juvenile Preparatory and Day*)
Leonard, Miss, B.Sc. Lond., Teacher of Physics in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Leonard, Miss H. M., Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls
†Lewis, The Misses, 128, North Rd., St. Andrew's, Bristol.—(*Day*)
*†Lloyd, Miss, Eton House, Cheltenham.—(*and Day*)
†Lock, Mrs., L.L.A. St. And., Grosvenor College for Ladies, Grosvenor, Bath.—(*and Day*)
Long Marston Grammar School [founded A.D. 1644]—Head Master: The Rev. Chas. A. Hailey, B.A. Cantab., Long Marston, Stratford-on-Avon
†Long, Miss E., Duke St. School, Bath.—(*and Day*)
*Loveys, Albert Ed., The Mead Collegiate School, Tidenham, Chepstow.—(*Commercial and Preparatory; Special Training for Colonial Life*)
†Lowe, the Misses, Springfield Place, Lansdown, Bath
*†Lowne, Miss E., Dresden Villa, 84, Hampton Rd., Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)
†Lucas, Miss M. C., 30 and 31, Canynge Square, Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Luckham, A. J., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College, Devonshire House, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)
Lumby, Miss Amy, Principal, St. Hilda's College, Cheltenham
Lyndon-Smith, Miss M. S., Teacher of Wood Carving, &c., in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Lyon, T., Senior Lecturer in the Cheltenham Training College
*†McCallum, Miss A. G., 3, Viaduct Villas, Lower Eastville, Bristol. (*Day only*)
M'Connel, The Rev. John B., M.A. (Fellow of Trinity Coll.) Cantab., Principal of the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester

McCroben, Miss, L.L.A. St. And., Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls

McFee, John, B.A. Dub., Head Master Practising School, Cheltenham. —(*in connection with the Cheltenham Training College*)

*†McGeorge, The Misses, 4, Grosvenor Pl., London Rd., Bath.—(*Preparatory and Day*)

†McIlquham, Miss, 6, Cambray, Cheltenham.—(*Juvenile Preparatory*)

McKean, J. F., B.A. Oxon., Lecturer on Mathematics in the University College, Bristol.

McMillan, J., Shorthand Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath

Macfarren, Miss, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Macfarren, Miss Nora, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Macgowan, The Rev. W. S., M.A., LL.D. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

*†Mager, Miss Emily, 31, Nutgrove Avenue, Bedminster, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)

*†Makepeace, Miss Anne, Chipping Campden S.O.—(*Juvenile Day*)

*Marling (Endowed) School (The), Head Master: W. J. Greenstreet, M.A. Cantab., Stroud

Marriott, Miss, Eversleigh, Bayshill, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*

Marshall, Miss E. M., Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls

†Martell, Miss Sarah Jane, Hope Villa, Villiers Rd., Stapleton, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day*)

*Martin, Abel, B.A. Lond., Winchester House, 100 and 102, Redland Rd., Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Martin, Alfred Trice, M.A. Oxon., F.S.A., Assistant Master in Clifton College

Martin, Luther, Director of the Music in Bath College

*Matthews, W. Ernest, B.A., 12, Alma Rd., Clifton, Bristol.—(*Army Tutor*

Matthews, W., B.Sc. Lond., Teacher of Biology in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Maynard, The Rev. Henry Langston, M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Bath College

†Maynard, Mrs. and Miss, Clarendon College, 153 and 155, Whiteladies Rd., Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory for the Univ. and other Exams.; and Day*)

†Mayo, Mrs., Montgomery House, Midland Rd., Gloucester.—(*and Day*)

Mayor, H. B., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College

Mealing, John Henry William, M.P.C., Lecturer on Sanitary Engineering in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

Merchant Venturers' Technical College—Head Master: Professor Julius Wertheimer, B.Sc., B.A., F.I.C., F.C.S., Unity St., College Green, Bristol.—(*Day*)

Meredith, Mrs., Teacher of Scientific Dress Making in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

†Metcalfe, The Misses, Somerset House, Knowle Rd., Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Miller, F. H., Assistant Master in the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester

Moberly, W. O., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College

*Monkton Combe School—Principal: The Rev. Reginald Guy Bryan, M.A., Cantab., Monkton Combe, near Bath

*Monkton Combe Junior School—Head Master: The Rev. John Willis Kearns, M.A. Oxon., Combe Down, Bath

Morgan, Professor Conwy Lloyd, F.G.S., Principal of University College, Bristol, 16, Canynge Road, Clifton, Bristol; Royal Societies Club, London, S.W.

Morgan, John, L.C.P., Head Master of Tewkesbury Grammar School

Morich, R. J., Assistant Master in Clifton College

Morison, Miss Margaret, Cambray House, Cambray, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)

Morris, The Rev. Fredk. Wm., M.A. Jesus Coll. Oxon., Head Master of (Katharine) Lady Berkeley's School, Wotton-under-Edge

*Morriss, Frederick William, Cambridge House School, Widcombe Hill, Bath.—(*Day*)

Morrow, J., B.SC., Demonstrator of Engineering in the University College, Bristol

Morton, Charles A., F.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery in the University College, Bristol

Mosley, Miss, Singing Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Mugliston, The Rev. John, M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

*Munday, Geo. Luther, 1, Northumberland Buildings, Bath.—(*Day*)

Munro, Professor John, M.I.MECH.E., Vice-Principal of the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

Murray, John, Teacher in the Pro-Cathedral Schools, Park Place, Clifton, Bristol

†Murray, Miss Julia, Cotswold House, Woodmancote, Dursley.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations and Day*)

Naylor, The Rev. Christopher, M.A. Cantab., Head Master of the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester

Nesbitt, Sidney P., Drawing Master in Cheltenham College

Nestor-Schnurmann, I., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College, Corinth House, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)

†New, Mrs. Margaret, 4, Trinity Terrace, Portland Street, Cheltenham.—(*Day only*)

New Kingswood School—Head Master: W. P. Workman, M.A., Lansdown, Bath.—(*for the Sons of Wesleyan Ministers*)

Newman, A. P. S., B.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

Newton, C., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College, Northwick Villa, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)

*†Nicholas, Miss Laura, Bastion House, Brunswick Road, Gloucester.—(*Juvenile, Day*)
Nicholls, F. W., MUS.BAC., Resident Music Master in Dean Close Memorial School, Cheltenham
Nicholson, Miss, Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls
Nixon, Geo., LL.B. Lond., Head Master of Thornbury Grammar School, Thornbury R.S.O.
*Norris, The Misses, 10, Belmont Road, St. Andrew's, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Preparatory, Day only*)
North, M. A., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Northleach Grammar School [founded A.D. 1559, reorganised 1877]—Head Master: Fredk. Godwin, A.K.C., J.P., Northleach R.S.O.
†Norton, Mrs., Montpellier School, Underwood, Sydenham Road, S., Battledown, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations*)
†Nott, Miss, Felixstowe, Downside Road, Clifton Down, Bristol
Oakden, E. S., Lecturer in the Cheltenham Training College for School Mistresses
Oldland, W. G., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in the Cheltenham Grammar School
*Onn, William Thomas, Elton High School, Elton Terrace, Gloucester Road, Bristol.—(*Day*)
Ord, Clement, M.A. Cantab., Lecturer on Modern History in the University College, Bristol
Osborne, Francis B., Head Master of Chipping Campden Grammar School
Owen, A. S., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
Page, A. S., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College (Junior Dept.)
Page, H. V., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
*†Parry, Miss, A.C.P., Avon Villa, Bath Road, Bristol.—(*Juvenile Day only*)
†Parsons and Criswick, 28, Hampton Road, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Pate, The Rev. Hy. Wm., M.A. Cantab., Head Master of the Cathedral School, Lower College Green, Bristol
Paton, Professor George, C.E., M.I.E.S.S., The Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester
Pearce, B. G., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Monkton Combe Junior School, Combe Down, Bath
†Peach, Miss Jane E., 46, Great Pulteney Street, Bath.—(*Day only*)
†Peake, Miss, St. Goar, 5, Alma Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory for Public Schools*)
*Pearce, William, 2, Apsley Villas, Kingsdown Parade, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Pease, Miss M., Principal of the Bristol Day Training College for Board School Teachers, 21, Berkeley Square, Bristol
Pearson, J. E., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Pentecost, H., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Peppiette, C. H., Assistant Master in the Practising School, Cheltenham
Peppin, T. S., B.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College

†Percy, Miss, Fairfield, St. John's Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*and Day*)
Perrins, F. G, B.A., B.SC., House Master and Lecturer in Cheltenham Training College
Philip, Professor Arnold, B.SC., Lond., Lecturer at the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Phillips, Charles, Singing Master in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†Philo, Mrs. and Miss, St. David's College for Young Ladies, Moreton-in-Marsh.—(*and Day*)
Pickard-Cambridge, C. O., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College
†Pitt, Miss, Blakeford House, King Stanley, Stonehouse.—(*and Day*)
Plant, A. U., Drawing Master in Bath College
Plant, E. C., C.B., Perspective, Geometrical, and Engineering Drawing Master in Clifton College
Playne, H. C., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College
*Pocock, G., 7, Worcester Terrace, Clifton, Bristol
Polack, The Rev. J., B.A. Lond., Lecturer on Hebrew in the University College, Bristol, &c.
†Pooley, Miss, 33, Sion Hill, Bath.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
*Pope, Edward Joseph, Brimscombe Commercial School, Brimscombe, Stroud.—(*Commercial, Day*)
Porterfield, J. A., Plain Drawing Master and Surveyor in Cheltenham College
Powell's Boys' Upper School [founded A.D. 1500, re-organised 1899]—Head Master: S. Elford, B.A. Oxon., Cirencester.—(*Modern Scientific and Commercial*)
Pratt, Arthur George, Lecturer on Telegraphy in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Price, G. N., B.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath
*Priestley, Joseph Edward, B.A. (Honours) Lond., Abbey House School, Tewkesbury.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, Commercial and Day*)
Prior, W. F. P., French and German Master in Cheltenham College
Prior Park SS. Peter and Paul (Catholic) Colleges—President: The Rev. J. J. Strahan, Prior Park, Bath
*†Pro-Cathedral Schools, Park Place, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Day only*)
Procter, Miss, Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls
Prosser, William James, Head Master Bathforum British School, Bath
Prowse, Arthur B., M.D., F.R.C.S., Lecturer on Pharmacology, &c., in the University College, Bristol
Pruen, George Griffiths, M.A. Oxon., Senior Classical Master in Cheltenham College, Leconfield, College Road, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)
Purdie, Miss, PH.D. Freiburg, Latin and Greek Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
Purdie, Miss, Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls
*Queen Elizabeth's Hospital School—Head Master: Robert Jackson, Berkeley Place, Clifton, Bristol

Raimondi, Miss, R.C.M., Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Randerson, Miss, Drawing and Painting Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

*Ratcliffe, Gordon, M.A. Oxon., Culrain, 18, All Saints' Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory School for Young Boys*)

Ready, Miss, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College.

†Redland Girls' High School—Head Mistress: Miss Elizabeth Anne Cocks, Redland Court, Redland Road, Bristol

Reid, J. Eadie, Art (Decoration) Master in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Reid, Miss, B.SC. Lond., Teacher of Physiography in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

†Red Maids' School—Head Mistress: Miss E. C. Bowen, Denmark Street, Bristol.—(*Charity*)

Reynolds, F. W., M.A. Cantab., Kingswood Lodge, 3, Redland Park Villas, Bristol.—(*Army Tutor, &c.*)

Reynolds, Miss, Governess in the Cheltenham Training College for School Mistresses

†Reynolds, The Misses, Camp House, Bourton-on-the-Water B.S.O.—(*and Day*)

Reynolds, Sidney H., Lecturer and Demonstrator of Botany, Geology, and Zoology in the University College, Bristol

†Rhodes, Mrs. Benjamin, 15, Park End Road, Gloucester.—(*Juvenile Day only*)

†Rice, Mrs. Elizabeth, 55, High Street, Tewkesbury

†Richards and New, 67, Cromwell Road, St. Andrew's, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)

Richards, The Rev. Charles Henry, M.A. Oxon., Head Master of the All Saints' Choir School, Clifton, Bristol

Richardson, Arthur, Drawing and Painting Master in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

*Richardson, Mrs. Elizabeth, Beech Villa, Gloucester Road, Cheltenham.—(*Preparatory, Day*)

Rich's (Sir Thomas)—Head Master: J. Crofts, Barton Street, Gloucester

Ridley, W. R., Gymnastic Master in Bath College and Monkton Combe School

Rintoul, D., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College

Ritson, Miss, Senior Assistant Mistress and House Mistress Boarding House Clifton High School for Girls, 2, Cecil Road, Clifton, Bristol

*Rivers, Hy. S., M.C.P., South Bristol Collegiate School 72, Coronation Road, Bedminster, Bristol.—(*Day only*)

†Robe, Miss, and Crampton, Miss, Frenchay Lodge, Frenchay, near Bristol.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)

Roberts, Miss L., Mistress of Method in the Cheltenham Training College for School Mistresses

†Robertson, Mrs., 5, Claremont Road, Bishopston, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

*†Robinson, Miss Lilian Neems, Spa Pump Room, Gloucester.—(*Preparatory, Day*)

*Rogers, Fredk. Evelyn, M.A. Oxon., Hamilton House, Lansdown Road, Bath.—(*Preparatory for Public Schools*)

Rogers, J., Organist in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

†Roleston, Miss Mary S., Fairburn House, 38, Fremantle Square, Cotham, Bristol.—(*Day only*)

*Rowley, Adam Clarke, B.A. Oxon., Avondale House, College Road, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Preparatory for Public Schools*)

Rowley, James, M.A. Dub., Professor of Modern History and English Literature in the University College, Bristol

Royal College of Agriculture, The [incorporated A.D. 1845]—Principal: The Rev. John Brown M'Clellan, M.A. (Fellow of Trinity Coll.) Cantab., Cirencester

Royal School for the Daughters of Officers—Lady Principal: Mi Walker, Lansdown, Bath

Ruez, Alfred Luce Le, Lecturer on French in the Merchant Venturer's Technical College, Bristol

Russell, C. H. St. L., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College

Ryan, J., M.A., LL.M., D.SC., Professor of Engineering in the University College, Bristol

†St. Gregory's High School (B.C.)—Principal: Sister Vincent, St. James's Square, Cheltenham

†St. Hilda's Incorporated College—Principal: Miss Amy Lumby, Western Road, Cheltenham.—(*for Senior Students of the Cheltenham Ladies' College*)

†St. Kilda's Collegiate School for Girls—Principals: The Misses Derrick, Cotham Park, Bristol

*St. Loe's School [founded A.D. 1692]—Head Master: Walter Haines, B.A. Oxon., Amberley, Stroud.—(*Commercial and Day*)

†St. Rose's Dominican Convent—Mother Prioress: Agnes Teresa, Stroud

Salsbury, Miss Grace E., L.R.A.M., Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Salter, J. C., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College, Abergeldie, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)

Sawtell, Walter Wilks, B.A., Junior Form Master in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

Sawyer, Miss, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Sayer, Miss, Calisthenic Mistress in the Cheltenham Training College; Dancing Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Scheringer, Fraulein, Teacher of the Pianoforte in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Scot-Skirving, E., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College, Newick House, Bath Road, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)

Scott, S. D., B.A. Cantab and Lond., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

Seaton, Miss Rose, Teacher of Elocution in the Cheltenham Ladies' College
†Sewill, Miss E., High Street, Chipping Sodbury.—(*and Day*)
†Shaul, Miss, King's Heath, Hampton Park, Redland, Bristol.—(*Day*)
Shaw, John E., M.B., M.CH., Professor of Medicine in the University College, Bristol
Shenstone, W. A., F.I.C., F.R.S., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Sherwell, F.H., B.A., MUS. BAC. Lond., Assistant Master in Wycliffe College, Stonehouse
Shields, John, Lecturer on Applied Art in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
*†Shipway, Mrs. Mary Jane, Knowle Hill, 196, Wells Rd., Bristol.—(*and Day*)
†Shoard, Miss, 54, Hampton Park, Bristol.—(*Day*)
Sibly, Frederick Arthur, M.A., LL.D. St. John's Coll. Cantab., Barrister-at-Law, Wycliffe College, Stonehouse
Sibly, G. W., M.A. Lincoln Coll., Oxon., Head Master of Wycliffe College, Stonehouse
Sibree, Ernest, M.A. Oxon, Lecturer on Oriental Languages in the University College, Bristol
Siepmann, Otto, Assistant Master in Clifton College
Skerritt, E. Markham, M.D., B.S., B.A., F.R.C.P., Professor of Medicine and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in the University College, Bristol
†Slade, Miss, 1, Malvern Terr., Bath.—(*Day only*)
†Slatter, Mrs., Hailes St., Winchcombe R.S.O.—(*and Day*)
Smart, The Rev. John R., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath
Smith, E. H. C., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College
Smith, George, B.A., Lecturer on Commercial Arithmetic in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol
Smith, G. Munro, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Professor of Physiology in the University College, Bristol
Smith, H. W. F., Head Master of the Grammar School, Dursley
Smith, The Rev. Isaac Albert, M.A. Cantab., Vice-Principal of the Cheltenham Training College
Smith, Miss, The Chestnuts, Clifton Wood Road, Bristol.—(*Day only*)
†Smith, Miss, Egremont House, Tuffley Avenue, Gloucester.—(*Day*)
†Smith, Miss E. Wykeham House, 10, Laura Place, Bath.—(*Preparatory for all Examinations, and Day*)
Smith, Miss Georgina Amy, Head Mistress of the Colston's Girls' Day School, Bristol
†Smith, Miss Rosa, L.R.A.M., 15, Vyvyan Terrace, Clifton, Bristol.—(*Day only*)
†Smith, Mrs. Cecil, Glenlee, Bayshill, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
Smith, Mrs. Fredk., 1, Faunconberg Terr., Bayshill Rd., Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with Cheltenham Ladies' College*)
Smith, The Rev. P. Hattersley, M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College

Smith, P., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Monkton Combe School, near Bath

Sodeau, W. H., B. SC., A.I.C., F.C.S., Assistant Lecturer on Chemistry in the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester

Spence, C. H., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Clifton College

*†Spence, Miss E., The Shrubbery, Belle Vue Rd., Cinderford, Newnham.—(*and Day*)

Spicer. F. H., Assistant Master in the Cheltenham Grammar School

*†Stanton, Miss Eva, 4, Lower College Green, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)

*Starkey, J. Collins, Inter. B.A. Lond., M.C.P., The Collegiate School, Mount Pleasant House, Fairford S.O.

*†Stent, The Misses, Berwick House, Bloomfield Avenue, Bath.—(*and Day*)

Stephenson-Peach, W. J., M.I.M.E., Instructor in Engineering in Cheltenham College

Stevens, F. H., M.A. Oxon., F.R.A.S., Assistant Master in Clifton College

†Stevens, Miss, Downend, Bristol.—(*Juvenile, Day*)

†Stevens, Miss Florence Miriam, 18, Lansdown, Stroud.—(*Day*)

Still, S. H.. M.C.P., Master of Junior School in the Crypt Grammar School, Gloucester

Stirling, Miss E., Modeling and Drawing Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Stoddart, F. Wallis, F I.C., F.C.S., Lecturer on Hygienic Chemistry and Bacteriology in the University College, Bristol

Stoney, Miss, Teacher of Mathematics in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

†Stooke, Miss, Elm View School, 3, Southfield Rd., Cotham, Bristol.—(*Day only*)

Stoole, C., Lecturer on Drawing in the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester

Stringer, Lieut.-Col. F., and Reynolds, Col. H. C., 14, Montpellier Grove, Cheltenham.—(*Army Tutors*)

Stuart, J. F., Master of the Junior School in King Edward's School, Bath

Sturge, Miss, Vice-Principal of the Cheltenham Ladies' College

*Sturges, Jno. Sinclair, 4, Terrace Walk, Bath.—(*Day*)

Style, J., M.A. Cantab., Head Master of Cheltenham Grammar School

Swain, James, M.D., M.CH., F.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery in the University College, Bristol

Swainson, Miss, Drawing and Painting Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Swanick, Russell, M.R.A.C., Tenant and Director of the College Farm, The Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester

Swayne, Walter C., M.D., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Lecturer on Practical Midwifery in the University College, Bristol

†Swift, Miss, St. Margarets, 20, Belvoir Rd., Montpelier, Bristol.—(*and Day*)

Symes, J. O., M.D., D.P.H., Demonstrator of Practical Anatomy in the University College, Bristol

Symons, Edward Wm., M.A. Oxon., Head Master of the King Edward's School, Bath

†Tabram, Miss Ellen E., Bannut Tree House, Nailsworth, Stroud

Tait, C. W. A., M.A. Oxon, Assistant Master in Clifton College

Tanner, M., M.A. Cantab., Assistant Master in Cheltenham College, Thirlestaine Villa, Cheltenham.—(*Boarding House in connection with the College*)

Targett, A. W., M.A. Oxon., Assistant Master in Clifton College

Tarrant, J. Frederick, Secretary of the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Tate, Miss, Assistant Mistress in the Clifton High School for Girls

Taylor, G., Assistant Master in the Practising School, Cheltenham

*†Taylor, Miss, 22, Henrietta Street, Bath.—(*Day only*)

Taylor, Miss, B.SC. Lond., Teacher of Chemistry in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

†Taylor, Miss Jane, 99, Cromwell Rd., St. Andrew's, Bristol.—(*Day*)

*Tetbury Collegiate School—Head Master: Joseph Thomas Tull, M.A. Oxon., M.C.P., Tetbury

Thayer, Madame, Singing Mistress in the Cheltenham Ladies' College

Thomas, Albert Edward, A.I.C. Lond., Assistant Lecturer in the Merchant Venturers' Technical College, Bristol

Tewkesbury Grammar School [founded A.D. 1576]—Head Master: John Morgan, I.C P., Church Street, Tewkesbury

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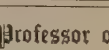

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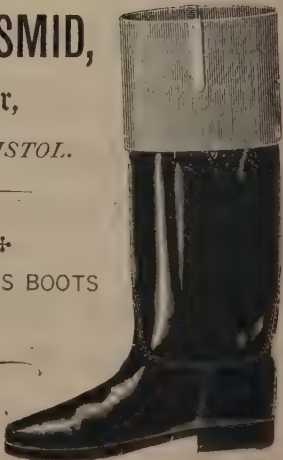

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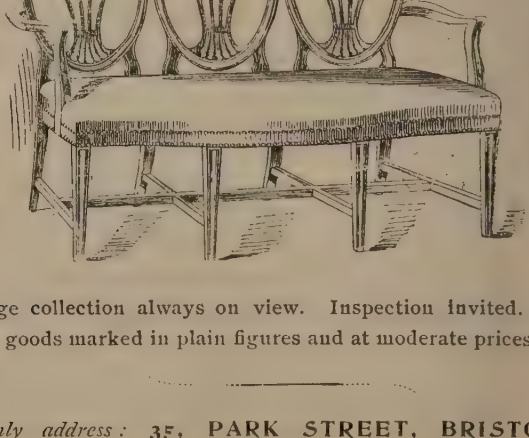

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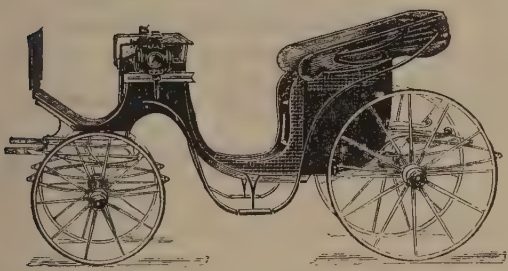

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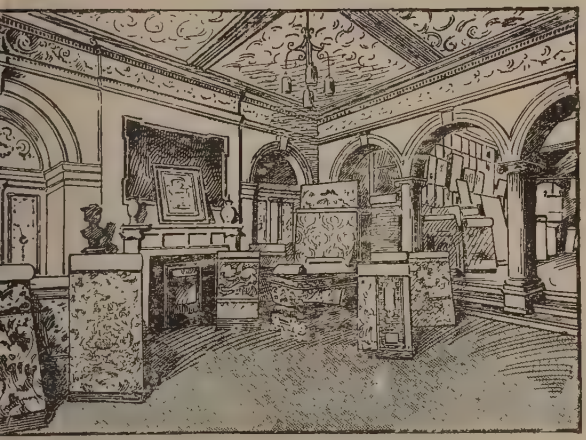

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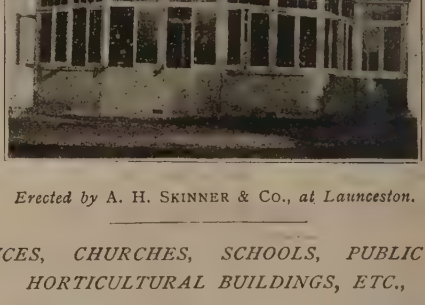

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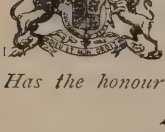

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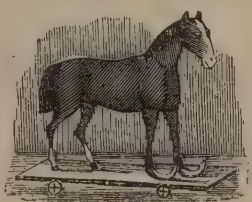

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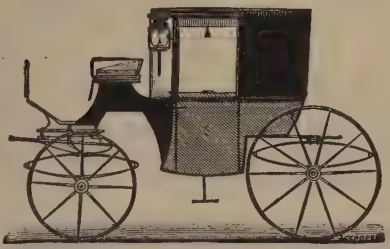

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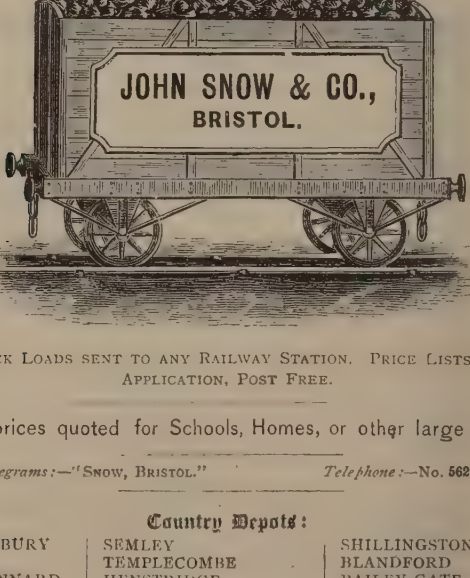

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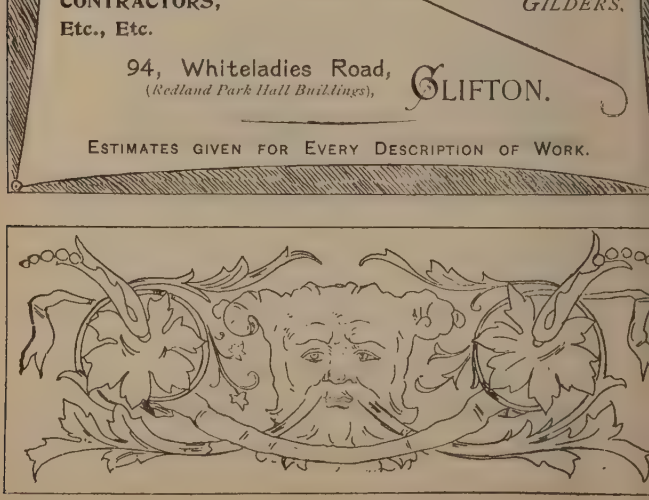

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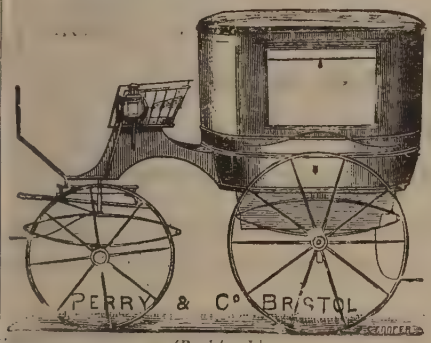

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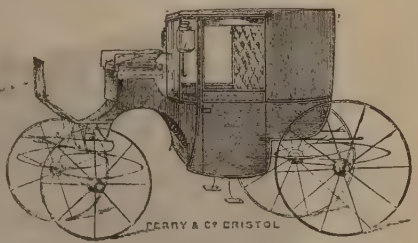

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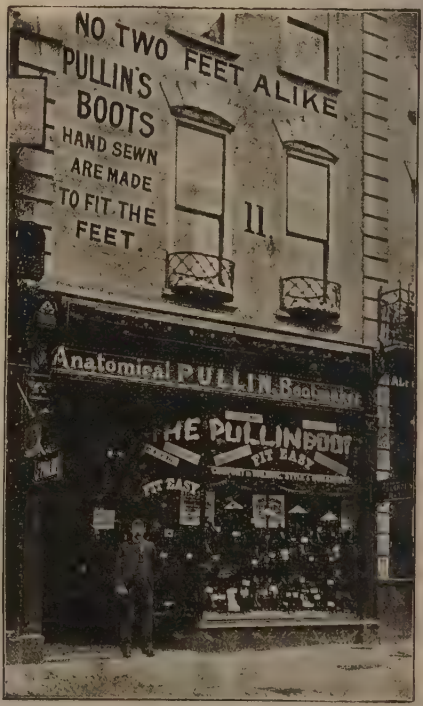

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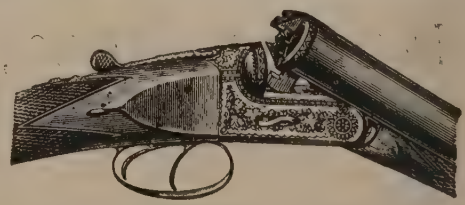

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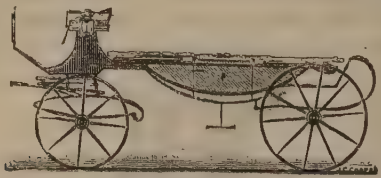

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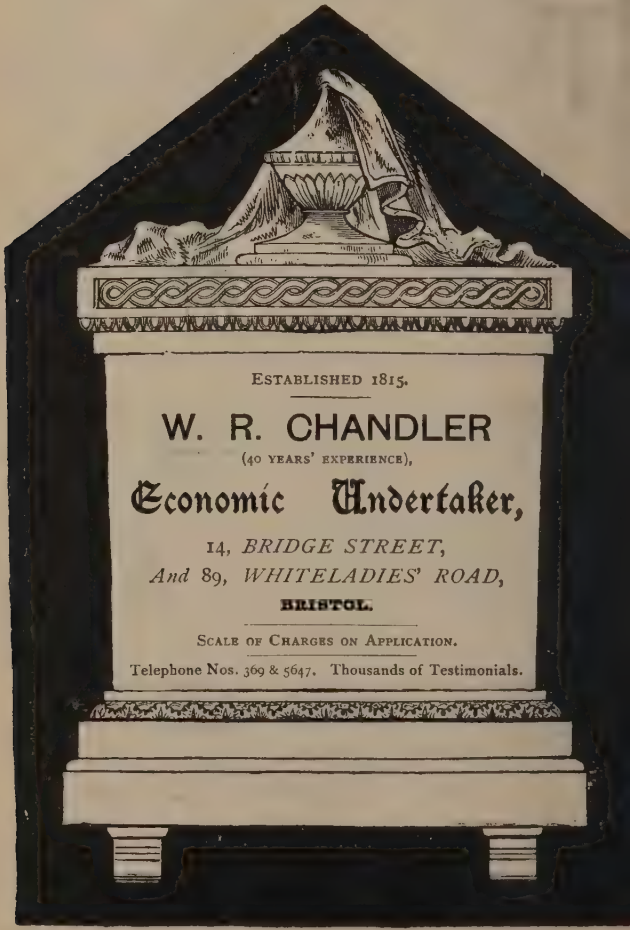
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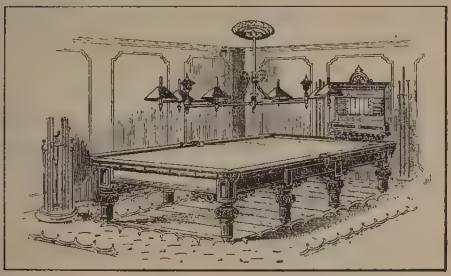

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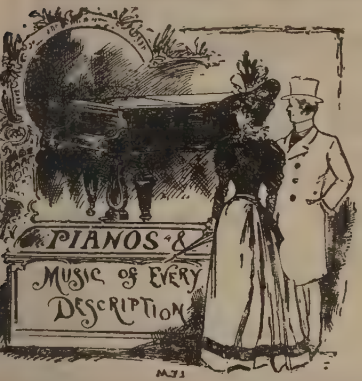
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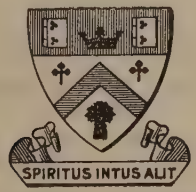

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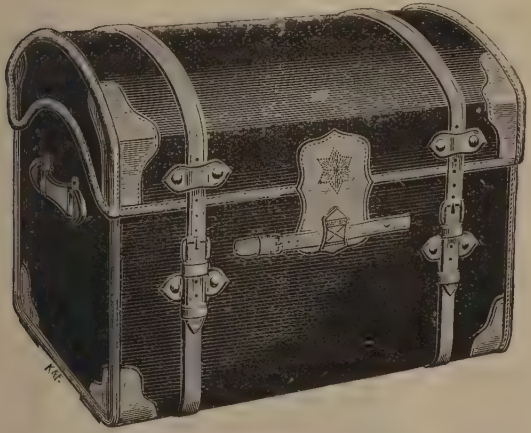

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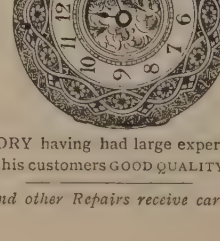

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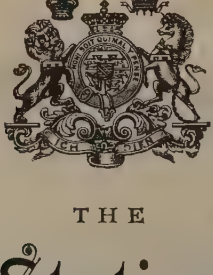

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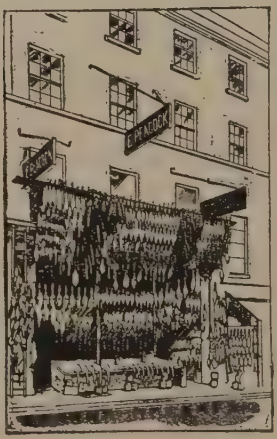

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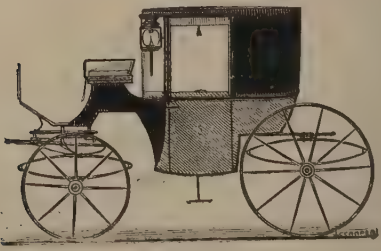

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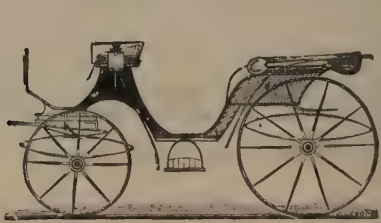

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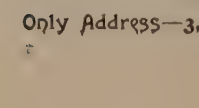

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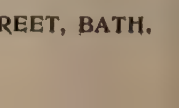

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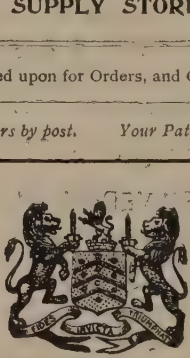

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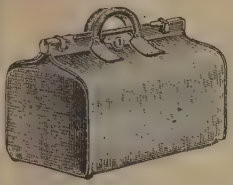

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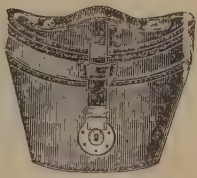

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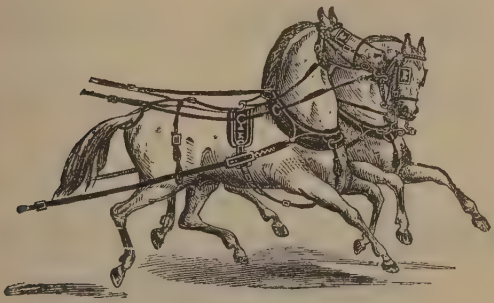

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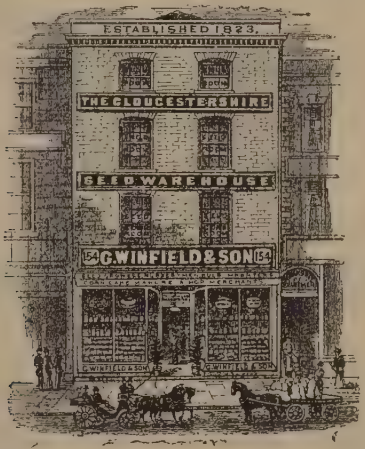

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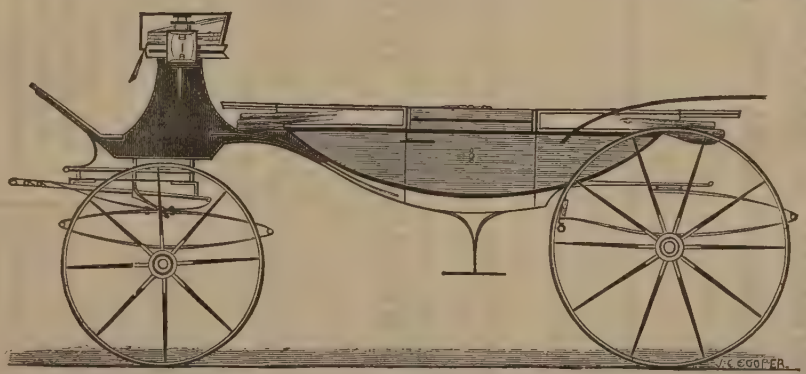

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	Per Doz. Imp. Pts.	½-Pts
GODSELL & SONS' Pale Ale	3/6 ...	2/-
,, Light D. A.	2/6 ...	1/6
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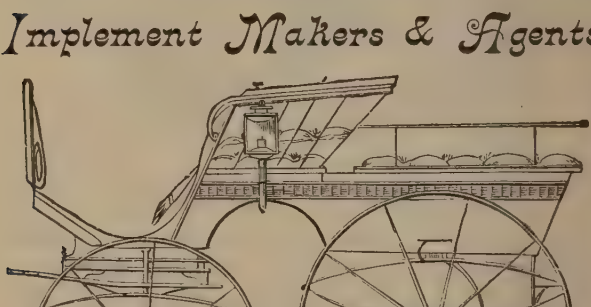

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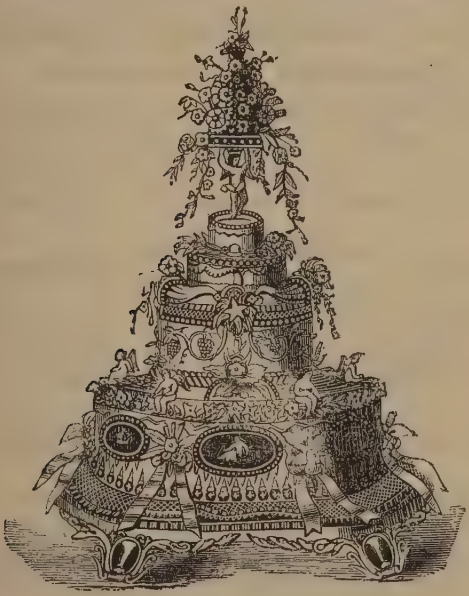

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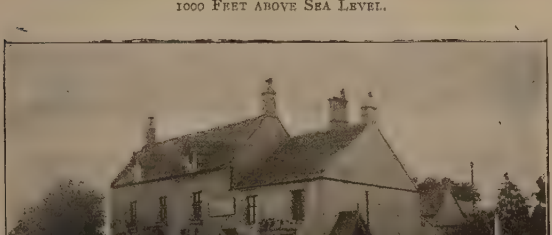

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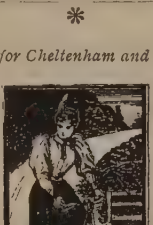

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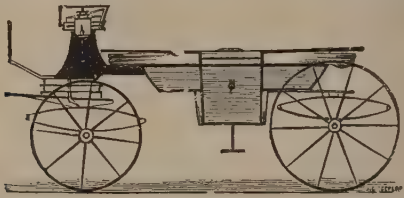

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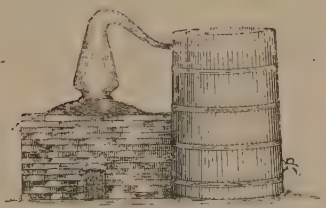

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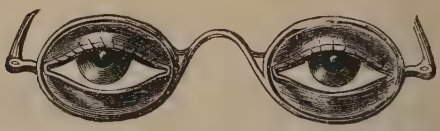

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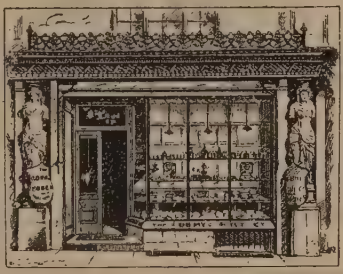

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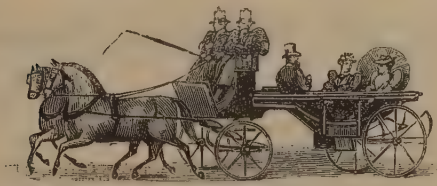

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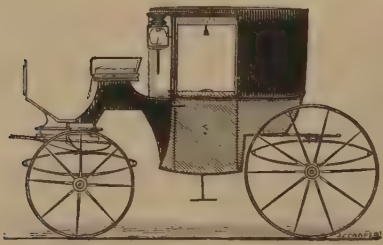

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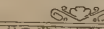

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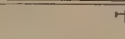

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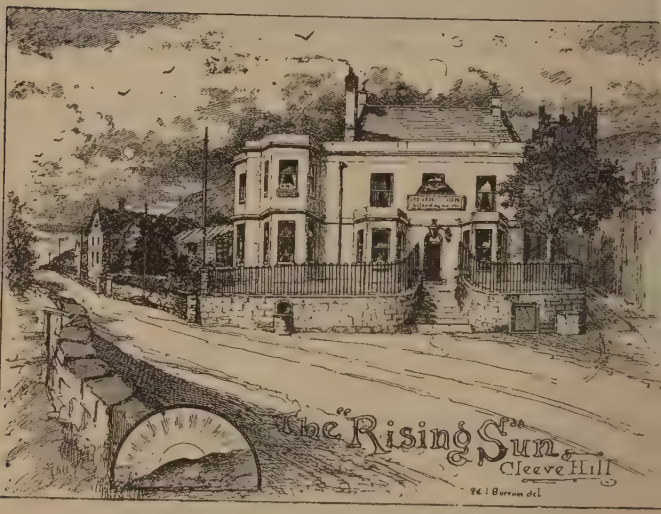

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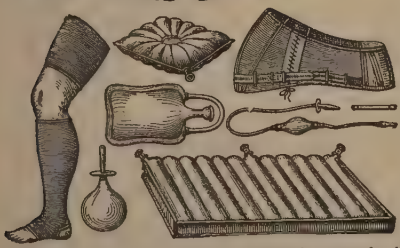

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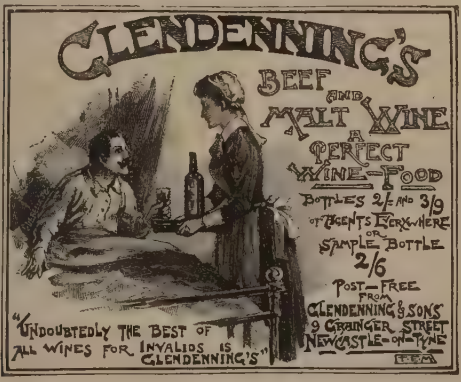

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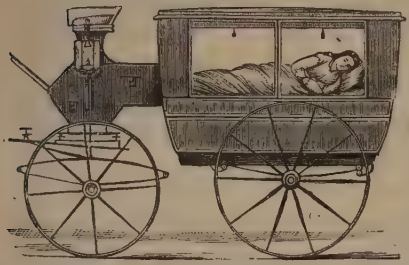

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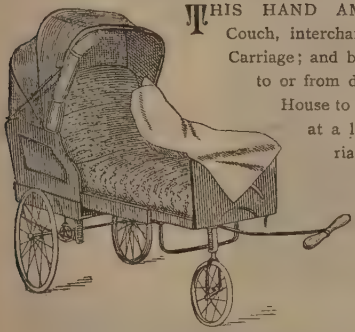

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